Today

Chop Your Head, Says Hitler

War? Not Improbable Wild Cheering, BUT Big A. T. and T. Spends Money

—By Arthur Brisbane—

A VIOLENT PERSON named Hitler, loose in Germany, worries some and frightens stock speculators in London by his braggings. Head of the Fascist movement, which will never rule the thoughtful people of Germany, he promises, when he comes to power, to set up the guillotine, and "heads will roll in the dust."

There is one old German named Hindenburg that words do not frighten. Mr. Hitler will do well to look to the safety of his own head.

De Brouckere, Belgian senator, president of the League of Nations aviation commission, says Mussolini's government is preparing for war on the Albanian border and along the Alps. Hitler's Fascist outburst, and his promise to guillotine those that established the German republic is based on his belief that warlike Mussolini is with him in spirit. Senator D. Brouckere's statement worries Europe.

It is just as well we are out of that league, and very fortunate that Europe, owing us many billions already, would hardly come borrowing more, for a little while.

Wild cheering marks the triumph of wets in New York's Republican convention by a vote of 733 to 258. They demand repeal of the Constitutional amendment, and nominate Mr. Tuttle, who demanded a repeal plank.

But, "if a house be divided against itself," there is sure to be trouble.

The Republican house is divided against itself. The Democratic party in New York is solidly, harmoniously wet.

The Republican cheering may die away on election day.

Good times or bad, the big A. T. & T., short for American Telephone and Telegraph Company, continues building and spending money. In New York State alone, it has decided to spend $12,951,323 more this year, making total new construction for 1930, $80,689,760 for New York State alone.

It puts under the Harlem river one conduit, to carry 300,000 telephone wires, the conduit's units weighing 140,000 pounds each. Mr. Gifford, head of the big company, and Mr. McCullough, head of the New York company, evidently don't expect the world and the telephone business to come to an end.

Another slump in Wall Street yesterday. Wheat and cotton were weak, but not half as weak as some of the "best financial minds" that were able to tell you all about everything a year ago.

Then they would bore you for an hour explaining the "fundamental basis of American prosperity," and the importance of avoiding everything like wicked radical talk.

Now they "stand and gaze," wondering and asking: "What do you think; what do you hear?" Their wisdom on every conceivable subject has vanished, leaving a sediment of wondering anxiety.

A thousand remedies are suggested for the depression. The real remedy would be COURAGE.

We have nothing to complain of in America, except that we have TOO MUCH of everything, from sugar to oil, cotton to wheat, coal to money.

You can borrow money on call at one per cent, buy sugar for four cents a pound, buy cotton for less than it cost to produce it, and wheat for a price that, "on the farm," does not pay the farmer for his labor.

We have everything that we had a year ago, except the courage of 1920, and that financial wisdom, that melts in the heat of depression as little white mushrooms shrivel under the noonday sun.

A dispatch to the New York Times, announcing the automobile show in Paris, greatest of each year in Europe, says:

"American exhibitors, as usual, are allotted the worst place in the exhibition, inadequate space, etc."

The French undoubtedly feel that the power of America's automobile industry is sufficient to offset handicaps of that kind.

But why don't American companies rent a hall in Paris, and have an automobile exhibition of their own? They could afford it, and the French, doubtless, would admire their independence.

Ethel Barrymore Colt, daughter of Ethel Barrymore, starting the ninth generation of actors in the family of Lanes, Drews and Barrymores, yesterday made her stage debut in Ohio, with her mother, who, of course, was the star of the play, called "Scarlet Sister Mary."

The talented young woman, wisely taking a small part, started her life work free of stage fright, as one of the ninth

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G.O.P. ADOPTS DRY PLANK

WEATHER

Fair and much cooler tonight; Sunday fair and continued cool; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Details on Page 13

High tides, 3:33 a. m.; 3:41 p. m.
Sun rises 6:36; sets 6:34.
Light all vehicles at 7:06.

BOSTON AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 27—No. 160 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1930 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 P M BASEBALL WALL ST. RACING

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

Jones 7 Up on Homans After First 18

DEMOCRATS HAIL CURLEY

BASEBALL SCORES LATEST NEWS

BRAVES-BROOKLYN FIRST GAME

Braves (N)..... 0 0 0 2 0 0
Brooklyn (N)..... 1 0 5 0 2 0
Batteries—Brandt, Smith and Spohrer; Vance and Deberry

HEAVY DAMAGE BY STORM IN BUFFALO

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 27 (INS)—Small craft in the harbor were sunk, trees uprooted, electric light and telephone wires were blown down and air mail service seriously impeded here today when a 60-mile-an-hour gale struck the city after sweeping over Lake Erie from the mid-West.

TAUNTON WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO

Taunton, Sept. 27 (AP)—Miss Alice Tetlow, 55, of this city was struck and killed today by an automobile operated by Francis J. Mullivney, also of Taunton. She was crossing a street.

EX-SENATOR SLAYS KIN AND SELF

Chickasha, Okla., Sept. 27 (AP)—Ed F. Johns, former state senator and liquidating agent for a number of failed state banks, shot and killed his nephew, Jack Comer, and himself at the family home here today.

LUCIEN W. POWELL, ARTIST, DIES

Washington, Sept. 27 (AP)—Lucien Whiting Powell, 83, eminent landscape artist, died today of pneumonia. His widow, son and two daughters were with him when he died.

GENERAL RUN ON BANKS IN HAVANA

Havana, Sept. 27 (AP)—A general run on Havana banks was precipitated here today when two of Havana's financial institutions failed to open their doors.

NYE CHARGES PLOT AGAINST FARM BOARD

Washington, Sept. 27 (AP)—Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, charged today that boards of trade and chambers of commerce had been operating in foreign markets in a conspiracy to depress farm prices "in order to discredit the farm board."

TEN MEN HURT IN MYSTERY BLAZE

South Boston Explosion Showers Victims With Burning Oil; One Arrested

Flaming oil injured ten firemen, four seriously, at an explosion and fire of mysterious origin in the four-story brick building at 176 West Fourth st., South Boston, today.

One arrest was made as a result of the blaze.

The injured treated at City Hospital were:

Lathan Vogel, Engine 15; treated for burns about hands and face.
Charles Vogel, Engine 15; burns.
John Kelley, Engine 5; burns.
Edward V. Murphy, Engine 5; burns.
Those treated at the scene are:
Chief Edward Chamberlain.
Lieut. Andrew Connell, Engine 5.
Ladderman John Kelley.
James Cogrin.
Edward Downing.
Edward Hartigan.

The last four are of Engine 15. All were burned and bruised, and treated at the scene.

Police are investigating the explosion of several glassine bags filled with kerosene found in a closet and on the kitchen floor.

John Yonaitis, occupant of the first floor, was arrested, and police are searching for another man seen running from the building just before the blaze was discovered.

The victims were burned when an explosion showered burning oil in all directions as a pile of debris on third floor was being turned over.

Damage was estimated at $1500.

Bankhead Comes to Talkies

London, Sept. 27 (INS)—Tallulah Bankhead, English stage star, announced today she had accepted an offer to go to Hollywood to appear in talking pictures. She will leave London soon and expects to remain in Hollywood for three years.

G. O. P. ADOPTS DRY PLANK IN PLATFORM

Attempt to Straddle the Rum Issue Is Balked by the Extremists on Both Sides

In a tenseness that was "felt" by observers—for a fight was expected—a dry platform was adopted today by the Republican state committee in convention at Symphony Hall.

Extremists on both sides of the prohibition issue had freely stated an attempt to straddle the issue would be fought bitterly from the floor.

The platform lauded President Hoover and Governor Allen for their stand for enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and the liquor question was read:

"We believe in the sincere observance and conscientious enforcement of the provisions of our federal and state constitutions and all the laws pursuant thereto, including the Eighteenth Amendment to the federal constitution," it read in part.

UNIVERSAL PEACE

Other planks were for universal peace, extensions of flexible provisions toward a scientific tariff, reductions in taxes, pre-primary conventions and opposition to referenda.

The platform was read by Congressman Robert H. Luce of Waltham and a hush came over delegates and audience as the question of acceptance was put. It passed in its entirety without debate.

Previously, the party leaders had listened to Sen. Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, chairman of the National Republican committee, who called the tariff as outstanding legislation of the Republican party.

He predicted quick return of America's buying power, "the real test of prosperity," in his "keynote" address.

PLEA FOR HARMONY

He was presented by Chairman Amos L. Taylor, who opened the meeting with a plea for party harmony as a battle on the prohibition issue loomed from the floor of the convention.

"The tariff act gave the greatest protection to agriculture yet

Continued on Page 3, Column 6

Sound G.O.P. Keynote

GOV. ALLEN CALVIN COOLIDGE WILLIAM M. BUTLER

NATIONAL AND STATE LEADERS of the Republican Party predicted the return of prosperity at the state convention of the party at Symphony Hall. The big trio of the Republican state organization, Governor Allen, former President Calvin Coolidge and former Senator William M. Butler are shown as they appeared here today. (Staff photo.)

DELEGATES CHEER AS MAYOR ENTERS

Committee of Three, Appointed by the Convention, Escort Curley to Tremont Temple

Making a dramatic entrance upon the Democratic State Convention at Tremont Temple today, Mayor James M. Curley was accorded an ovation by the assembled delegates—and harmony reigned within the party once more.

The mayor went to the convention on invitation of the delegates who sent a committee of three to escort him from City Hall.

This committee was composed of Congressman John W. McCormack and William J. Granfield, and Dr. Joseph A. Santosuosso. As the mayor left City Hall, his derby set at a jaunty angle, he said:

"The convention adopted a resolution authorizing a committee to wait upon the mayor and escort him to the convention. As a Democrat, I accepted."

In shaking hands with prominent Democrats on the platform, the Mayor apparently did not notice Donahue and did not shake the latter's hand.

ALL HARMONY NOW

This invitation and its acceptance solved a troublesome situation. Last night Chairman Frank J. Donahue of the state committee had predicted the mayor would attend and speak, but until after the party convened today, it was reported the city's chief executive would not go to Tremont Temple because he had not been invited.

Half those present at Tremont Temple as the delegates met were women and "no smoking" signs were displayed conspicuously.

A fanfare of trumpets drew cheers from the assemblage.

Reported to be on the Cape playing golf, Mayor Curley skipped into his office at City Hall shortly before noon. Stormed by newspapermen, who wanted to know if he was going over to Tremont Temple later, the Mayor refused to be interviewed.

DONAHUE TOASTMASTER

When the convention was about to open, he was still at City Hall. That's only a few steps from the convention scene, however, and many delegates looked for a dramatic entrance on the part of the man who just at present is the party's stormy petrel.

"Threat of a split over prohibition also confronted the convention, in spite of a general belief that the platform would contain a "soaking wet" plank, leaders found themselves faced with the necessity of mollifying a large faction which ap-

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EAGLES OPEN WITH C. U.

BOSTON C.		CATHOLIC U.
Dixon, le	re,	Lyons
Bennett, lt	rt,	O'Brien
Morelli, lg	rg,	Menke
Anderson, c	c,	Ambrose
Germain, rg	lg,	Mullen
Young, rt	lt,	Monaco
Buckley, re	re,	Blasi
Beehner, qb	qb,	Bertoni
Vodoklys, lhb	rhb,	Demello
Mallett, rhb	lhb,	Donahey
Kelley, fb	fb,	Sheary

Referee—F. J. O'Brien, Harvard. Umpire—G. H. Lowe, Dartmouth. Headlinesman—A. F. Noble, Harvard. Field Judge—T. A. Scanlon, Fordham.

Fenway Park, Sept. 27—King Football reigns again. The first local grid contest brought together Boston College and Catholic University here this afternoon, and though the weather was far more

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Sinclair Working Big Oil Field in Africa

Paris, Sept. 27 (AP)—Harry Sinclair, American oil man, arriving here told interviewers that his engineers had been drilling for eight years on a 40,000,000-acre lease in Portuguese West Africa. He would not say whether they had found oil.

SACK SLAYING VICTIM FOUND

Worcester, Sept. 27—The body of a man, tied in a sack, was found on the shore of Lake Quinsigamond bordering North Lake ave. today.

The bundle was discovered by Joseph McTrohan, 19, of 803 Plantation st., Worcester, after barks of his police dog "Leiber" brought him to the spot.

The body was doubled up in the sack and tied with thongs of cloth. On McTrohan's call to police, Detective Lts. Maurice A. Kelleher and Oliver J. Barron ordered the death sack unfouched until the arrival of Medical Examiner Fred H. Baker.

The bundle was dry, indicating it had been thrown over a fence rail from North Lake ave., after the crime was committed at another spot.

Police believe the body may be that of Marco Fantasia, 68, of 9 Demarco ter., Worcester, reported missing from his home since last Tuesday.

When last seen Fantasia said he was going over to a Plantation st. house. When he failed to return his son, Dominic, notified police.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, Sept. 27—Today's treasury balance, $341,980,223; U. S. Customs receipts, $30,310,428.

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'Baering' Down On the News

WITH Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Daylight saving time is over tonight in America and Canada after having added an extra hour of twilight to a Republican administration.

Daylight saving didn't save the farmers, the brokers or the Chicago Cubs.

An extra hour of twilight isn't much after we voted for four years of it.

The idea of the whole thing was to get us up bright and early. We got up early. But not bright.

It was supposed to give us more time in the open air with the flowers, the sunshine and the bees. But who wants another 60 minutes with the bees?

It made the nights shorter and the daze longer. The hot sun can always spot a golfer a stroke a hole.

Fresh air puzzles us because it's the only public utility that isn't listed on the exchange.

We're glad to go back to railroad time because we understand anything we have to buy a ticket for.

And when we add an hour to the darkness it gives us more time for good, old fashioned home life with the wife and children those Tom Thumb tinks.

Jones 7 Up on Homans After First 18

Merion Cricket Club, South Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 27 (INS)—Bobby Jones, master golf, today virtually clinched the national amateur golf championship by finishing the first 18 holes of the final round 7 up on Gene Homans, of New York.

Thus, it seemed that Jones was to win the fourth championship of the year. He already had three championships, two in England and one here. This morning he left not the slightest doubt that he was going to win his fourth.

Three titles meant a record that no man has ever equalled. Four titles meant a miracle. To a galaxy of 6000 the routine of the thing seemed hardly worth while.

Jones was simply too good, as he has been in winning 12 championships since 1923. Homans tried. But Homans, trying, was merely the

Continued on Page 12, Column 1

Blue Sky Law Hits Stock of 5 Firms

The state department of public utilities today banned the sale of stock of the following companies for failure to file requested information: Southeastern Ice and Storage Co. of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Manufacturers' National Bank Realty Trust of Cambridge, Essex County Acceptance Corporation of Salem, Langford Sales Audit Machine Co., of Boston, and Massachusetts Thread Mills, Inc., of Boston.

Cardinal Gasparri's Mother Succumbs

Vatican City, Sept. 27 (AP)—Signora Cristina Gasparri, mother of Enrico Cardinal Gasparri, died today at the palace of the Holy Office. Her son was at her bedside. The Pope sent his blessing.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$4,000,000
Boston clearances	78,000,000
New York balance	153,000,000
New York clearance	1,253,000,000

Hearst to Broadcast Over Nation-Wide Hookup Sunday

The National Broadcasting Co. announces William Randolph Hearst, publisher, will make his first radio address over a nationwide hookup tomorrow night. The broadcast will be heard here over WEZA and WEEI.

Accepting the invitation of M. H. Aylesworth, president of N. B. C., Mr. Hearst is to begin talking at 9 p. m. (E. S. T.) on the combined WEAF and W.J.Z. chains. His subject was not announced.

Between 70 and 75 broadcasting stations from coast to coast are expected to participate with five short wave stations transmitting the speech for listeners everywhere in the world.

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GALLO NAMED AS SLAYER

In a calm, firm voice, Gangster Cero today in Suffolk Superior court told judge and jury that his co-defendant, Samuel Gallo, killed Joseph Fantasia in his presence.

Cero also declared that Gallo supplied a lawyer for him at his first trial and paid the attorney $1500.

"Gallo," he said, "told me he killed Fantasia because Fantasia had cut his face and then tried to make friends with him again."

His dramatic recital, which the jurors leaned forward to hear, reached its climax when he showed how Gallo suddenly drew a revol-

'Put on the Spot' *Jack Lait's Great Story of Gang Guns and Romance. Start It in* **Today's American**

HARMONY REIGNS AS MAYOR CURLEY JOINS DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES

FIGHT LOOMS OVER 'DRY' STAND

Walsh and Other Leaders See Sweeping Victories Despite Pre-Primary Bitterness

Continued from Frst Page

parently was prepared to fight it out over the wording of this plank.

When Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic state committee, as toastmaster at the victory banquet, announced "The Mayor of Boston has been invited to address the convention tomorrow," there was applause.

OVATION FOR WALSH

United States Senator David I. Walsh who will act as permanent chairman of the convention today, rose to oratorical heights in his speech last night. He proved the lion of the hour. Arriving late he was given an ovation.

Ely also was showered with applause, as was Marcus A. Coolidge, nominee for United States Senator and the other candidates on the State ticket.

Congressman William J. Granfield of Springfield, won in the Republican stronghold, was another hero of night-before festivities.

Senator Walsh's speech was a withering denunciation of Republican mismanagement and abuses. He excoriated the administration. He predicted the biggest Democratic landslide in the history of the Commonwealth. He said every fairminded and diberal Republican was disgusted with conditions.

His speech tended to forecast the temper of the major planks in the platform that will be submitted by the committee on resolutions.

He stressed the widespread suffering due to unemployment and dwelt at length on economic conditions. The state platform will include a vigorous plank dealing with unemployment, most or all of which is said to have been drafted by John H. Fahey of Boston and Worcester.

DONAHUE APPLAUDED

The convention-eve banquet was the biggest held in years. The main banquet hall proved inadequate. The Western part of the state turned out in force.

Ely said that more important than oratory and issues was constructive, intelligent, united effort. He said the party has the issues this year, but that incessant, hard work was necessary right up to election day. He was glad to see so many young candidates on the state ticket because they brought new ideas and enthusiasm.

He said the Republican leaders of the old days had vanished and let the mantle drop on shoulders too weak to carry the burden.

"The Republican party is torn with dissention," he added. "It is trying to face both ways on important issues. It is half dry and half wet. A party that cannot be positive is no longer capable of being the vehicle of public expression.

SEES G. O. P. AFRAID

"The Republican party reminds me of the snake that tried to swallow itself. It cannot swallow the swallow, so far as prohibition is concerned. (Laughter). Tell me how they swallow the swallow and I will tell you how the election is going to come out. The Republican candidates are not sincere with the voters. They are dodging the issues, afraid to face them."

Senator Walsh paid tribute to the sterling qualities of Ely and Marcus A. Coolidge. He said he would be proud to sit with the latter in the United States Senate. He said no man in Massachusetts was better qualified for the office of governor than Ely, because of his record, his personality, intelligence and ability.

"I don't question the loyalty of Massachusetts Democrats. They will rally as one man for victory this year. But I am concerned about the thousands of fair-minded, liberal men and women beyond our party who will rally to our standard. Republicans are disgusted with the materialistic aims and record of their party.

"The Republicans with the money bag held aloft, with their propaganda have been telling the people they were the party that would safeguard and defend them. They waved the black flag of materialism. They have driven the common people to the wall with their monopolies and caterings to a favored few, who have become fabulously wealthy at the expense of the masses.

PUBLIC AWAKENED

"There are elements in the present economic situation over which no political party has control. We went through abnormal times as a result of the World War. There was an orgy of stock speculations such as this country never before experienced and when the crash came the people beheld the utter sham of the prosperity claims.

"The voters demand an accounting. We Democrats have the issues. We hold the torch. We are fighting the battle of all the people. The stand of Massachusetts will be followed by the country. We shall go forth to battle united and gallantly and victory shall be ours on November 4." (Prolonged applause.)

Ain't It the Truth -:- -:- -:-

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

Democratic Platform Demands Repeal So as to Stop Orgy of Crime

"We believe that the preservation of American democracy requires the maintenance of that balance between state and nation guaranteed by the Constitution. We believe that balance was seriously impaired by the 18th amendment and the Volstead act.

"We therefore to preserve our dual sovereignties, and to end the appalling orgy of crime and corruption, favor the repeal of the 18th amendment and the Volstead act and the restoration to each state of the authority to deal with the liquor problem in accordance with the mandate of its citizens. Pending the repeal of the 18th amendment, we favor the redefining by Congress of the word 'intoxicant' as used in said amendment, so as to permit each state constitutionally to exercise jurisdiction within its own borders on this question.

"To make the voice of Massachusetts articulate on the 18th amendment and the Volstead act, we recommend to the citizens of our commonwealth that they vote for the repeal of the baby Volstead act, believing that such repeal will not result in any greater lawlessness than exists today, and that it is necessary as an effective protest against an attempt to impose on the states the burden of enforcing a federal amendment which Congress has ample power to enforce if it cares so to do."

STOCKS REGAIN EARLY LOSSES

New York, Sept. 27—The stock market rode out another selling squall today, losing irregularly after a flurry of covering at the close had reduced most of the early losses and enabled numerous issues to show small net advances.

Rails and oils were especially weak. The industrial favorites were well supported, although some touched new lows for the decline during the liquidation of the first hour and a half.

U. S. Steel closed only 12 cents lower, General Electric lost 25 cents, American Telephone 82 cents and Westinghouse $1 while American Can was up $1.37. National Biscuit, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Consolidated Gas, New York Central, Pennsylvania and International Telephone were off $1 to $1.50. Radio, which touched a new low, finished 12 cents higher, Atchison and Southern Railway lost more than $3.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

successive stage generation should do.

Mr. Sisson, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, tells a Canadian audience that he expects a "prolonged increase in savings bank deposits."

A savings depositor is wise, if his deposit represents WISE economy.

He is extremely unwise when his deposits represent fear, and the foolish belief that "the world is coming to an end." The quickest way to change a more or less imaginary slump into a REAL AND DANGEROUS SLUMP is to stop spending money, hold your breath and wait.

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Japan Privy Council to Get Naval Pact

London, Sept. 27 (US)—The London naval treaty will be submitted for final approval to the Japanese Privy Council October 1, according to Tokio despatches today.

It will then need but the signature of the emperor.

Diamond Thief Gets $1000 From Window

A thief with a penchant for diamonds cut a hole in the show window of the Andrew J. Lloyd Co. store at Boylston and Arlington sts. and removed diamond lorgnettes valued at $1000 during the night. A diamond was used to cut the plate glass window.

Chicago Plans Welcome to Hearst

ROBERT M. PERBOHNER BERT A. CRONSON JAMES C. PETRILLO

LOUIS E. GOLAN MAYOR THOMPSON THOMAS J. O'GRADY

WITH THE ACCEPTANCE by William Randolph Hearst of the invitation of Chicago to attend a patriotic demonstration in his honor, Mayor William Hale Thompson immediately started planning for the monster fete at Soldier Field. The chief executive is shown surrounded by city officials outlining plans for the big event. (International Newsreel photo.)

HOME BREW IS LEGAL, SAYS WOODCOCK

Wine and Beer for Own Use No Violation of Law, Dry Head Rules

Washington, Sept. 27 (AP)—The citizen who manufactures wine or beer in his home for home consumption, with no sales involved, was held today by Prohibition Dirctor Amos W. W. Woodcock to be beyond the reach of federal enforcement agencies.

As a matter of law, Woodcock explained today in his first pronouncement on this point, the home manufacturer is liable to punishment if the liquor he produces is "intoxicating in fact." This, he said, is a point for the jury to decide.

Practically speaking, however, he continued, evidence to bring the home manufacturer to trial cannot be obtained unless commercial features are involved upon which a search warrant can be issued.

Woodcock said a citizen can transport beer and wines of his own manufacture if no past or intended commercial violations are involved, without prosecution.

'Roman' Death

PERRY CHATFIELD DAVIDSON, scion of a wealthy Chicago family and Technology student, who ended his life yesterday by opening the arteries of his wrist with a razor blade, police say. The body was found on the soccer field in Cambridge.

Republicans Adopt a Dry Plank at Convention

Continued from First Page

proposed in the form of law," Sen. Fess said.

"It also gave additional protection to those industries crippled by foreign competition, most of which received Democratic votes as well as Republican.

"Its purpose is to encourage American business, to employ American labor at a wage scale to maintain our American standards of living.

"Its primary purpose is to increase the American market and preserve it for the American producer and American labor, including the farmer.

"This will insure a high purchasing power, the real test of prosperity.

HITS OPPONENTS

"Opposition to the act arises from those Americans who invest their capital in the establishment of plants in foreign countries. It is purely selfish and will not be excused by the American people.

"Grafting the right of our citizens to making such investments, the people will demand that goods manufactured in these plants by cheap foreign labor must not be allowed to drive out our higher paid American labor."

He stressed recent legislation he termed as constructive and urged the leaders to spread the word in their communities.

BUTLER ISSUE

William M. Butler, party nominee for U. S. Senator, spoke on the tariff, federal taxation and the promotion of business prosperity and employment.

"The prosperity of Massachusetts depends upon the policies of the Republican party; the protective tariff, the wise treatment of the subject of Federal taxations and the promotion of business prosperity and the employment of our people," he said.

"The most important issue of this campaign in Massachusetts is business and employment."

Another speaker was Lieut. Gov. William S. Youngman, party nominee for re-election.

He spoke of the need for the restoration of confidence in business and industry and asserted that it could never be brought about under Democratic control.

"There are two facts which cannot be denied," he said. "Business and industry have no faith in the Republican party."

DECRIES REVENGE

"Calvin Coolidge stirred the Nation with his slogan 'Have Faith in Massachusetts.' I say to the voters of Massachusetts who have interest in their jobs, and in finding jobs for persons who are now out of work, to have faith in the Republican party."

Butler paid a glowing tribute to Senator Frederick H. Gillett, who is retiring.

"The party and the Commonwealth have been fortunate in having as its Republican senator, Senator Gillett, who has held up the banner of Republicanism in the Senate and whose services have been distinguished by devotion and loyalty to the Commonwealth, the nation and the party," he said.

BUTLER HITS WALSH

"It is a question whether we are to be represented in the Senate of the United States by a Republican, or by a man affiliated with another party with views as to great questions of importance not only to Massachusetts, but to the whole country, diametrically opposed to the views, opinions, principles and platforms of the Republican party."

A record crowd arrived early at the hall. Women predominated. Soon after the opening the hall was filled and through the speeches the crowd continued to enter in the standing sections.

Salient remarks of the speakers were greeted with outbursts of applause from the floor, where the delegates sat and from the galleries crowded with spectators.

Lowell Blanketed by Cotton Moth Swarm

Lowell, Sept. 27 (AP)—Millions of Alabama cotton moths covered streets here today. The insects swept up from the South late yesterday in parallel columns miles long and descended here, virtually blanketing the main thoroughfares.

The state experimental entomological station at Melrose said that while the appearance of the Alabama or cotton moth was common enough as far north as Connecticut, the present invasion set a new record.

They cannot hibernate in the north and frost will kill them rapidly.

Highlights of G.O.P. Meeting

The following were high lights in the Republican platform:

Enforcement of laws, including the Eighteenth Amendment.

Extension of flexible provisions toward a scientific tariff.

Reduction of taxes.

Federal anti-lynching law.

Elimination of race, color or creed discrimination in office.

Establishment of pre-primary conventions.

Enlargement of bounty by the federal government for disabled veterans.

Federal legislation for hours of women and child labor to conform to the Massachusetts standard.

Opposition to referenda.

EDITORS WILL AID HEARST CELEBRATION

Fete Declared Opportunity to Show an Appreciation of Free Speech Fight

Chicago, Sept. 27—Editors of 50 community and foreign language newspapers pledged their support today to make the public reception to William Randolph Hearst on October 9 a patriotic and memorable event.

Although called together by Commissioner of Public Works Richard W. Wolfe, who is aiding Mayor Thompson, the council and county board with the plans, the editors took the initiative in offering their co-operation.

William MacDonald of the South Town Economist said:

"The invitation extended by the public bodies to Mr. Hearst gives us an opportunity to show our appreciation of his untiring fight in behalf of free speech, a free press and the preservation of the ideals upon which this republic was founded."

Peter Lambros, editor of the Greek Star, speaking for the foreign language group, said:

"A man of the prominence of William Randolph Hearst, who is noted for his pen as well as for his leadership in civic and patriotic matters, might at times be criticized in this country, because of American differences in opinion and political factionalism, as being unable to serve two masters at the same time, especially when he plays such an important part in national politics.

"But when a journalist like William Randolph Hearst, who has displayed his steadfast allegiance and his devotion to American ideals and traditions, is criticized in foreign countries it is clearly evident he places America above any other country—and demonstrates his principles as symbolized by the star-spangled banner."

INSULT TO NATION.

Mayor Thompson told the editors he regarded the action of the French government in asking Mr. Hearst to leave recently in retaliation for having exposed the Anglo-French secret naval treaty as an "insult to the 120,000,000 people of the United States." He said:

"The action of the French government makes it more difficult to maintain friendly relations with foreign countries. The founders of this country made it a free country. I thought we had gotten through with all those things which we sought to escape when we fought for liberty."

Requests for appointment to the reception committee have poured into the mayor's office in such numbers that, if granted only in part, the committee will be one of the largest ever named.

San Francisco, Oakland Push Plans for Welcome

San Francisco, Sept. 27—On both sides of the bay plans were being advanced today for the official welcomes and civic receptions to be given William Randolph Hearst.

Although dates for the receptions have not yet been set, Mr. Hearst in a telegram to Mayor James Rolph, Jr., today accepted the invitation extended by the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

His acceptance was as follows:

"I am greatly honored and greatly pleased to receive the kind invitation of the board of supervisors to be the official guest of the City of San Francisco.

"In accepting this invitation, please allow me to express my appreciation and gratefulness to yourself and the board of supervisors, and a deep sense of love and loyalty to my native state and city."

San Francisco's invitation, voted Thursday, was embodied in a resolution which paid tribute to Mr. Hearst's unswerving devotion to the American principles of free speech, free press and open diplomacy. A similar invitation was extended by the Oakland City Council on the previous day.

Mayor Rolph and Supervisor Angelo J. Rossi were co-operating in perfecting plans for the local reception. A committee comprising virtually the entire board of supervisors will direct the civic welcome, with Supervisor Andrew J. Gallagher, author of the resolution, as chairman.

Mayor John L. Davie of Oakland was preparing to appoint a reception committee, including many of the most prominent men in the East bay district. Wounded and disabled veterans of the World War will take a prominent part in the ceremonies both here and in Oakland, it was disclosed.

Members of the Disabled American Veterans, in a letter from Alfred McCormick, adjutant of the San Francisco chapter, today pledged co-operation in the welcome to the publisher, in recognition of **"Mr. Hearst's splendid patriotic activities in behalf of his country and his humanitarian achievements in the cause of the ex-service men of the nation."**

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Helen Meany, Olympia Diving Star, Wed

White Sulphur Springs, Sept. 27 Miss Helen Meany, Olympic diving champion, is honeymooning here today with her husband, Harry R. Saife, New York food broker. The couple were married yesterday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Meany, of Greenwich, Ct.

Helen Meany

The bride was a member of the Olympic teams in 1920, 1924 and 1928 and was the only girl to win places on three American teams. She has held 16 national diving championships. This is the groom's second marriage.

Youth Gets 5 Years for Attempt on Life of Prince

Brussels, Sept. 27 (AP)—Fernando de Rosa, 22-year-old Italian, today was convicted of attempting to assassinate Humbert, Prince of Piedmont and Crown Prince of Italy, here last October, and was condemned to five years imprisonment and to pay the cost of his trial.

Attorneys for de Rosa, had moved to convince the court the would be slayer's act was solely political in character.

Prince Humbert

De Rosa, heard his attorney offer documents to show that it was a union of constitutional parties and not fascism that saved Italy from Bolshevism and that the real leader of Bolshevism in Italy today is Premier Mussolini.

"Peaches" Browning Defaults in Suit for $15,022

New York, Sept. 27.—"Peaches" Browning, ex-wife of Edward "Daddy" Browning, New York millionaire realtor, is poorer today by $15,022. That is the sum called for by a default judgment entered yesterday in the county clerk's office here on behalf of Edgar Allen, her former theatrical manager. "Peaches" did not answer Allen's suit in which he asserted the $15,022 was due him as a commission on the theatrical engagements he secured for her in 1926 and 1926. This is the second suit Allen has entered against his former client.

"Peaches" Browning

Hundreds Protest Non-union Labor at White House

Washington, Sept. 27—Ulysses S. Grant 3d, director of public buildings and parks, yesterday answered hundreds of protests received by his department because it employed non-union help to paint the White House. In his official explanation given out yesterday, Col. Grant declared that his office was not inclined to give contracts to the employers of non-union labor.

U. S. Grant, 3rd.

He said, however, an investigation had revealed the contractor submitting the lowest bid paid his non-union laborers equal or higher wages than the government itself for similar work.

State Police Trap 12, Seize $5000 in Rum

Providence, Sept. 27—Two state police officers today arrested 12 men, including four Boston men, on the beach at Little Compton, R. I., near Fall River, and seized 100 cases of liquor valued at $5000.

The following gave Boston addresses: Francis Jackson, Joseph Stevens, Ralph Sweet and Henry Brown.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

In Today's News	*Answers on Page*
1. What is Curley's plan to aid jobless?	9
2. How do A's and Card's pitchers compare?	12
3. What college grid teams open season today?	11
4. What does Lipton say of future races?	3
5. What was fate of German disarmament plan?	2
6. What is the situation on the stock market?	16

BOSTON TEACHER WINS TITLE OF TYPICAL NEW ENGLAND GIRL

TRIP TO PARIS AWAITS VICTOR

Miss Lucy R. MacDonald Is the Unanimous Choice of Contest Judges

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Weeks of weary waiting are over and New England's Typical Girl has been selected.

She is Miss Lucy R. MacDonald, 2n. of No. 62 Rosewood st., Mattapan a third grade teacher at the Prescott school, Hyde Park.

She is dark-haired and dark-eyed with long curly lashes, 5 feet 2 in height and 110 pounds to carry off her delightful femininity.

Hand picked from 300 entrants in the Boston Evening American's Typical New England Girl Contest, Miss MacDonald will go to Paris as the guest of this newspaper and Miss Gloria Swanson, star of "What a Widow," to be presented soon at Loew's State Theater. All expenses will be paid.

UNANIMOUS CHOICE

After a trying session at the Hotel Statler yesterday, where eight finalists gathered at luncheon with the five judges, the selection was made, a unanimous choice.

Poise? Well for the moment Miss MacDonald was "floored." She couldn't believe that she had been selected. She stood transfixed and then a broad, infectious smile, the smile which won the hearts and minds of the judges, beamed over her small face, and the sweetest "thank you" came from full red lips.

"How wonderful," she thrilled, and then went the rounds of handshakes with the judges and more handshakes and congratulatory messages from the other seven who waited around for the announcement.

Miss MacDonald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. MacDonald. She has two sisters and two brothers. She lives at home with her family.

When she is not leading her eight-year-old youngsters, girls and boys, in class-room work, she is leading them in song, pledged to build them in character and mould their ambitions in these, their formative years.

OUTDOOR GIRL

Just a slip of a miss, Miss MacDonald is an ardent horseback rider. She "adores" tennis and swimming and dancing, she'll tell you. And as an added feature of her unusual versatility, she coaches the boys of the Prescott school at soccer and baseball, one of only three feminine school teachers in the city to pursue such interests.

Fate smiled kindly on the lucky winner. She was entered in the contest by her cousin, Miss Ann Hinsley of 11 Austin st., Milton. But fascinating was the expression of surprise when the Typical New England Girl Editor informed Miss MacDonald that she was among the semifinalists.

Do you know she almost backed out of the contest at the last minute? She did, she confided to me. She had arrived at the Hotel Statler with a friend, a little later than the appointed hour, although her tardiness had been prepared for at an earlier interview.

She took a look around the screen of Parlor G of the hotel and was ready to draw back on Monday, modest as she is.

"Just think if that had happened," she smiled in retrospection. "I never would have been able to enjoy this glorious opportunity afforded me by the Boston Evening American. Fate sure is kind to me."

The Typical New England Girl is somewhat of an artist, too. Her father, an artist by avocation, wanted his daughter to follow in his footsteps, but mother insisted that school-teaching be her profession.

"We compromised and I entered Teachers College," the school-teacher laughed.

CLUB PRESIDENT

Miss MacDonald was educated at St. Raphael's Parochial School at Hyde Park high school and at Teachers College. She was president of the dramatic club, vice-president of the art club and a member of the athletic club while a student at Teachers College. She attended the Federal School of Design, never forgetting that the knowledge of art would stand her in good stead as a school teacher.

Miss MacDonald believes in explanatory art, that is, explaining educational principles to youngsters by drawings.

She plays the piano, but "brother throws a pillow at her if he'd rather hear the radio," she will inform you.

Rosy-cheeked, wholesome diminutiveness, Miss MacDonald is New England's proud possession.

She says she is an all-round good sport. But to make sure she'll want you to "ask the boys."

Domestic in inclination, she thoroughly enjoys sewing.

"I'm not much a hand at cooking but I do love to sew," she explains.

She was picked by: Miss Katherine Rose Parker, president of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts; Mrs. Frank H. Stewart, civic art chairman, General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. William J. McDonald, director of directors Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs; Charles R. Greco, chairman, Massachusetts Art Commission, and Arthur Baird, noted health authority.

Mattapan Girl Who Will Take Her Smiles to Paris

MISS LUCY R. MacDONALD, of 62 Rosewood st., Mattapan, is the Typical New England Girl. Yesterday five judges, acting for the Boston Evening American in its search throughout New England, reported that Miss MacDonald had been chosen for the trip to Paris. Miss MacDonald is a school teacher, a task which requires patience. Also she is 24 and weighs 110 pounds. She may peek in her vanity glass now and then, but, being a pure brunette, she doesn't worry much.

Italian Lovers Pay Tribute at Shrine of Virgin Mary

Coronata, Italy, Sept. 27 (AP)— Today with the rising sun, as far as the eye could reach along the waterfront of Genoa, there occurred an impressive procession of persons chanting, bearing lighted papers.

The pilgrimage was directed to the sanctuary of Coronata for the festival of "Pacciugo" and "Pacciuga," the wedded couple who were the Romeo and Juliet of Genoa, but whose story ended happily, due to a miracle of the Virgin Mary, says the legend, in the year 1600.

Couples of young lovers, decorated with flowers, spinsters carrying set bouquets, old bachelors, women veiled in black tulle, children, and long lines of uniformed sailors all followed the road to Coronata.

At the church a prayer was offered to the Madonna, at the side altar stand two figures in a niche, their faces burnt by the sun, Pacciugo and Pacciuga, who lie together beneath the monument.

2 Try to End Lives at Springfield

Springfield, Sept. 27—Two men one dying, are in hospitals here, following attempts at suicide, today. Patsy Sylvester, 38, is on the danger list with a fractured skull at Mercy hospital. He waded out into the Connecticut river and struck his head several times with a sharp rock. He was going down when rescued by workmen nearby.

The second man, Frank Farrazza, 17, of Quincy st., swallowed a quantity of iodine and will recover.

2500 IN PILEUP; GAME GOES ON

Columbus, O., Sept. 27 (AP)—An investigation to determine the cause of the collapse of bleacher stands at the Central High School athletic field last night, resulting in injuries to approximately 100 spectators at a football game, was in process today.

The section of seats, occupied by upwards of 2500 persons, gave way just as the first half of the Central-High-Youngstown Chaney High game ended.

Broken limbs, several fractured skulls and severe body bruises were the worse injuries reported.

When the injured had been removed, th game proceeded over the protest of the Central High School principal. Coaches of both teams afterward explained they deemed resumption of play the surest way of restoring order.

Nobleman's Missing Wife Found in N. Y.

New York, Sept. 27 (AP)—John Melville Van Carnbee, Dutch nobleman, today called off a police search for his wife, the former Virginia Catherine Ethier of Washington, D. C., saying she had been located.

She had been missing since Thursday, and was wearing $25,000 worth of jewelry.

Mrs. Van Carnbee has been in poor health for some time, and a Johns Hopkins Hospital physician has been attending her in New York.

N. Y. Plane Forced Back by Thick Fog

After circling over Dedham in a vain effort to find a hole through the dense fog, a tri-motored Ford monoplane of Colonial Airways, piloted by Ray Wonsey and co-pilot Swanson, returned to Boston airport today. The plane, with two passengers, caused excitement in Dedham and Westwood, as it circled around barely 600 feet above the ground.

Trinity Freshman Wins Scholarship

Hartford, Ct., Sept. 27 (AP)— Award of the $500 Converse scholarship to Seymour E Smith of New York city, a freshman at Trinity College, was announced today by Pres. Remsen B. Ogilby. The scholarship is awarded to the entering classman who makes the best record in a competitive examination.

Scientists Back From Greenland

New York, Sept. 27 (AP)—The British schooner Effie M. Morrissey, with a party of scientists aboard, returned today from a cruise to Greenland, sponsored by the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia and the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, in New York.

1 Dead; 1 Dying From Gas in Well

Sutton, Sept. 27 (AP)—Wylie Kortecamp, 52, is dead, and Sidney Ligiama, 25, is reported dying from the effects of gas poisoning suffered this morning when they descended into a dry well on the Kortecamp farm here.

2 BOATS SINK IN LAKE GALE; 18 MISSING

Bodies of Two Are Washed Ashore; Two Other Vessels Unaccounted For

By International News Service.

Eighteen persons missing, the bodies of two drowned men washed ashore, two ships wrecked and two missing, including a coastguard surf boat, was the known toll today of a cyclonic storm that carried death and destruction across the Great Lakes late yesterday.

The barge Savior foundered in Lake Michigan yesterday afternoon. Nine of the 14 members of the crew are accounted for. Two are dead and seven are in a Muskegon, Mich., hospital.

The North Shore, a small freighter, en route from St. Joseph, Mich. to Milwaukee, is missing. Aboard the craft were Capt. Irving Anderson, his wife, and a crew of four.

The Coast Guard lifeboat from the Ludington, Mich., station has been missing since 4 p. m. yesterday when she put out to the rescue of the three-mast ship Our Son. Aboard the lifeboat were Capt. Nels Palmer and crew of six.

Our Son, the last windjammer on the Great Lakes, foundered off Sheboygan, Wis. Capt. Red Nelson, aged 73, and crew of seven were rescued by the steamer William Nelson.

2 RUSHING TO DRIFTING SHIP

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 27 (INS)—Two rescue ships were speeding today toward the Standard Transportation Co. tanker Sylvan Arrow, in answer to her radio for assistance last night.

The steamer is wallowing helplessly 150 miles west of here after dropping her propeller.

The boats which answered the Sylvan Arrow's call for help are a coast guard cutter and a sister tanker, Empire Arrow.

The Sylvan Arrow was en route to Los Angeles from Japan in ballast. She has 45 officers and men

BOY, 4, INJURED BY AUTO

A parade of children nearly ended in tragedy today in Somerville, when four-year-old Alvin Harding of 42 Charnwood rd., West Somerville, was injured bya an auto at Elm and Windon sts., near his home. Alvin was struck by the right rear fender of a sedan driven by Jacob H. Lampert of Harvard pl., Somerville. Lampert took the boy to Somerville hospital, where he was treated for injuries to his right arm.

Steamship Karlsruhe Is Delayed by Fog

S. S. Karlsruhe of the North German Lloyd, due to call at Boston this morning en route from New York to Galway and Bremen, was delayed by fog off Cape Cod and will not arrive until this evening. Many passengers will embark at Commonwealth pier.

Injured While Playing

A GAME OF SOLDIERS, in which several children were taking part near their homes in Somerville, ended when an auto, driven by Jacob H. Lampert of Harvard pl., Somerville, knocked down Albin O. Harding, 4, of 42 Charnwood st., Somerville. The lad was taken to the Somerville Hospital, treated and moved to his home. (Staff photo.)

33 Strikes

IVAN MUISE, 14-year-old Essex high school student who told how he had received 33 strokes with a heavy leather strap as the result of having noisy heels on his shoes while attending school. (Staff photo.)

TUTTLE OUT AS U. S. ATTORNEY

Washington, Sept. 27 (AP)—The resignation of Charles H. Tuttle, Republican nominee for governor in New York, as federal district attorney in that state today was accepted by President Hoover, effective immediately. Tuttle presented his resignation last week to be effective November 16 and at the same time urged repeal of the prohibition amendment.

Early today he communicated with the President asking the resignation take effect at once.

CRATER SEARCH TURNS TO N. Y. WATERS

Descriptions of All Drowning Victims Sought in Effort to Solve Disappearance

New York, Sept. 27 (AP)—Officials of all towns in a radius of 100 miles of New York city today were requested by Dist. Atty. Crain to send him a description of all bodies taken from waters since August 6 in an effort to clear up the disappearance of Supreme Court Justice Joseph F. Crater.

Justice Crater told friends before he disappeared he intended going for a swim in Westchester county.

Two of Justice Crater's women friends, Miss Connie Marcus, a divorcee, and Sally Lou Ritz, show girl, both have been questioned regarding their knowledge of his whereabouts.

Miss Ritz was questioned at Youngstown, Ohio, where she is staying. The prosecutor there said he believed she knew nothing about the disappearance.

In the meantime search in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland continued.

GALLO ACCUSED AS SLAYER

Continued from First Page

ver from under his coat and shot Fantasia in the back.

Gallo, seated in the prisoner's cage, watched Cero with a curious smirk on his face as the younger defendant fought his own battle to escape the death chair.

THIRD TIME ON STAND

This was the third time Cero had sat in the witness chair as a murder trial concerned with the grueling question: "Who killed Joseph Fantasia?" The first time was at his own first trial, when he could not speak English and was convicted.

As he went to the brink of death he learned the language and, saved at the eleventh hour, he came back to aid in the conviction of Gallo, after which both men were granted this new trial.

Told to take the witness stand, he rose to his opportunity with a dramatic gesture. Instead of raising his right hand carelessly for the oath, in the manner of most witnesses, he extended his arm straight above his head and held it there rigid as he repeated the clerk's words.

Cero said he was 25 years old, a native of Naples and had worked since he was 11. He came to this country in 1922 and to Boston in 1927, the year of the murder.

He met Gallo in a restaurant in North sq.

"Gallo asked me if I wanted to work for him and I said, 'Sure,'" said Cero. "He told me I could sell clothes for him and the next day we go to Malden in his car."

His attorney, George P. Beckford, brought him down to the day of the shooting, June 11, 1927, asking him what happened that day.

"I meet Gallo at 8:15, maybe 8:30 that day," said Cero. "We go to 24 Salem st. and get some clothes and then go to Malden. We come back to Boston about about 11 o'clock. Gallo parked his car and I leave him.

"That afternoon about 4 o'clock Gallo finds me at 24 Salem st. He said, 'I go to see a fellow who owes me some money.' He say the man is going to give him a diamond ring eq the money and he asked me to come along.

DESCRIBES SLAYING

"I got into his car and we drove through some streets ard at Haymarket sq. I said to Gallo, 'Where are we going?' Gallo said, 'Prince st.' I said 'This is the wrong way to Prince st.' Gallo drove to Snow Hill st. and parked his car.

"We walked to Prince st. and went into a corner store and stayed about ten minutes. We came out and Gallo said, 'Come on, walk up this way. I don't see the fellow.'

"We walk up Prince st., and there was a man in front of us. Gallo was on my right side. Then Gallo pulled a gun out of his coat. I heard a shot."

Cero clapped his hands sharply.

"Like that," he said, "and I saw this man in front of me drop. I ran to Hanover st. and into a store. Soon a policeman came in and grabbed me and I told him he was making a mistake. He took me to Haymarket Hospital to look at the dead man and I told him I did not know him."

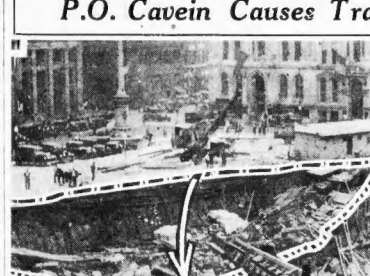
Cero then denied knowing anything of Gallo's alleged plan, denied ever having shot anybody and denied ever having a revolver. Asked why he ran, he said:

"I was afraid. Afraid to get shot. Afraid to get arrested. I worked for Gallo. I didn't want to give any information."

"Rubber" for Tax Bill

Because he tendered a worthless check in payment for taxes Lawrence J. Raymond, 38, of Newton was arraigned in Newton district court yesterday on a charge of larceny. Raymond offered to make restitution.

P.O. Cavein Causes Traffic Snarl



TRAFFIC ALONG School, Washington and Congress sts. was badly tied up today by the closing of Water st., from Washington to Congress sts. Police ordered Water st. closed, fearing that Congress st., alongside the postoffice site, would collapse due to being undermined by a leaky water pipe. The top picture shows where the cavein took place at the P. O. site last night, while the bottom picture shows the tieup on School st. caused by the traffic diversion. (Staff photos.)

STREET CAVEIN JAMS TRAFFIC

The worst traffic jam in years brought police to Postoffice sq. today, following the cavein of the Congress st. side of the excavation when a broken water main undermined the retaining wall.

Water st., from Washington to Congress st., was completely shut off from traffic when that side threatened to sag.

Vehicles were diverted along Washington st., to State st., with the forbidden turn at Water st., but the congestion became so great at this point that mounted police were rushed to Tremont and School sts., to divert traffic through Scollay sq., Cornhill and Dock sq., thence to Devonshire st., and into the financial district.

A 20-ton derrick was buried in the debris and the temporary fence along the Postoffice sq. side was carried away with the cavein. A score of workmen were warned in time and escaped injuries.

The decorative help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

News of Society Circles and Current Events Among Women's Clubs

Smart Set to Gather at Theater

AN AUDIENCE OF UNUSUAL distinction has been assembled for the premiere performance of the subscription season at the Plymouth Theater Monday evening, October 6. A series of six plays will be presented by the Professional Players, "Death Takes a Holiday," starring Philip Merivale, being chosen to inaugurate the season.

LEADERS OF BOSTON'S social and artistic circles have arranged to attend the premiere and many of those who will attend the opening have also accepted invitations to attend the reception on the stage after the performance to meet Mr. Merivale and his supporting company. Among those who will be present at the premiere are: Mesdames Homer Albers, Thomas Allen, Bates Batcheller, John L. Batchelder, Henry F. Bigelow, F. A. Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Brewer, Mr. E. P. Brown, Mrs. Jacob F. Brown, Mrs. Winthrop Brown, Jr., Mrs. Henry Lee Bunce, Mrs. Leslie Burnell, Mrs. Morgan Butler, Mrs. William M. Butler, Mr. H. Tucker Capen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Carl, Miss Nellie P. Carter, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Mr. Bradbury F. Cushing, Jr. and Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, Mr. Marcus Beebe, 2d, Mrs. Augustus F. Doty, Mrs. John C. Ellsworth, Mr. Samuel C. Endicott, Mrs. Harriet Fearing, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Mrs. Alvin T. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gutterson, Mrs. Thorndike Howe, Mr. Robert Dysart Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. Reginald Jenney, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNeil, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. Thomas E. Proctor, 2d, Mrs. Edgar C. Rust, Mrs. Frederick Winthrop, Mrs. William Whitman, Jr., Mrs. Wm. Dana Orcutt and many others of note.

Anna Hubbard Engaged to Wed F. T. Hammond, Jr.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES J. HUBBARD of Boston and Petersham are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna, to Franklin T. Hammond, Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. Franklin T. Hammond of Cambridge. Miss Hubbard attended Milton Academy and was presented to society in 1923. She is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club. Mr. Hammond was of the class of 1922 at Harvard and graduated from Harvard Law School in 1925. He is a member of the Harvard Club and St. Botolph Club and is associated with the firm of Gaston, Snow, Saltonstall and Hunt.

INVITATIONS ARE OUT FOR the luncheon to be given by Mrs. Max Lowell Talbot during her daughter, Miss Kate Meredith Talbot, on Wednesday, October 15, at 1 o'clock at 54 Cottage Farm rd., Brookline. This will be one of many affairs which will be held in honor of Miss Talbot's debut this season.

ADELAIDE RICE, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wallace Rice, of Readville, was presented to society at an outdoor tea and dancing party yesterday. Miss Rice attended Milton Academy and studied in Switzerland last Winter. The pourers were a younger sister, Miss Martha Rice, Miss Anne Trafford, Miss Nancy Ayer, Miss Elsie Brewer, Miss Susan Brewer, Miss Marion Dalton, Miss Susan Morse, Miss Mary Chase, Miss Gertrude Peabody, Miss Martha Dexter, Miss Catherine Hurd, Miss Helena Thompson, Miss Mary Proctor, Miss Barbara Warner, Miss Louise Foote, Miss Gretchen Bremer, Miss Mary Sheldon, Miss Ellen Cushing and Miss Constance Wentworth.

THE REV. VINCENT LEROY BENNETT of 106 Churchill Lane, Milton, will be married next week to Sir Rowland Hodge, millionaire baronet, in London.

Betty Alden

Thrills of the Jumps for Society Miss

MISS DOROTHY WEST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. West, is one of the most accomplished horse-women of the younger group in Boston society.

Home Information Center Opens Fall Season October 1

"Pilgrim Pine and Federal Mahogany" an illustrated lecture by Mrs. Robert Cushman will be given at the Boston Home Information Center next Wednesday, Oct. 1, at 2:30 p. m. This is the opening meeting of the year.

The lecture has been arranged for members but is open to guests. Following the lecture Donald Smith Feeley has been secured for consultant service on "Refinishing Furniture." He will be at work on Fridays, Oct. 10, 24 and 31 from 2:30 to 4:30. Members may work on their own problems during these periods or may observe the director.

Courses in "Design and Embroidery," income management, courtesy and good manners and marketing are now being organized. Details as to time and cost may be secured from the center.

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and Family Are at Ritz-Carlton

RECENT ARRIVALS AT THE Ritz-Carlton are Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and family, of Hamilton. Mrs. Robert Rantoul is registered at the Lincolnshire and also Mrs. John Caswell. Mrs. Bertram Greene, who has been abroad all summer with her daughter, Miss Juliet Greene, will arrive Sunday and will be registered at the Lincolnshire this winter.

THE REV. DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM RUSSELL SCARRITT of 64 Commonwealth ave. announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gwendolen Scarritt, to Mrs. George Trotter Van Antwerp of Salem and New York. Miss Scarritt's sister is Mrs. Henry Coolidge Adams of Bermuda and New York, and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall Tuckerman of Salem is a twin sister. Mr. William P. Scarritt, Jr., is a brother. Mr. Van Antwerp is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Van Antwerp of New York and a nephew of Theodore V. A. Trotter of New York and George Trotter of London. He prepared for college at Pomfret School and graduated from Harvard with the class of 1905. The marriage will take place this autumn.

VERA, COUNTESS OF CATHCART, will be married next week to Sir Rowland Hodge, millionaire baronet, in London.

William Baldwin, Otis Elevator Head, Dead

New York, Sept 27 (AP)—William Delavan Baldwin, 74, chairman of the board and former president of the Otis Elevator Co., died suddenly last night at his home in Yorktown Heights, N. Y.

Born in Auburn, N. Y., he was a descendant of Colonial ancestry, his forebear, John Baldwin, having been one of the first settlers of Dedham, Mass.

Annual 'Y' Outing in Cohasset Today

William E. Davidson, general secretary of the Boston Y. M. C. A., will be the principal speaker today at the annual outing of the Young Men's Christian Association at the William J. Davidson estate, North Cohasset.

The board of directors, headed by T. Grafton Abbott, active members, in the organization and members of various committees will be present.

Grover Cleveland's Daughter to Sail

Mrs. W. S. B. Bosanquet, daughter of Grover Cleveland, will embark for England tomorrow among passengers sailing from Commonwealth Pier on the White Star liner Cedric. Accompanied by her two daughters, Marion and Philippa, Mrs. Bosanquet is returning home after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Frances Preston at Tamworth, N. H.

Cooler Weather Promised Sunday

Showers only increased the humidity today, but the weather man promised clearing late tonight with cooler weather tomorrow. The humidity registered 86 per cent. 13 per cent above normal for this season of the year. September, thus far, has been the driest month in 16 years, he reported, with a total fall of 1.26 inches, half of which fell on the 8th.

Daily Antique No. 208

In Germany 92 years ago this solid gold "goose neck type" necklace was made. It was for many years the property of Mrs Paulina Fochtmann, Dresden, Germany. In 1908 it was given to Mrs. Anna Fochtmann, now the owner and who resides at 71 Rosemore rd., Jamaica Plain. There are two compartments in the locket, in which are placed four miniature photographs. The locket carries a ruby. The locket is here seen in its original box.

Boston Evening American is publishing daily photographs of interesting antiques. Owners of antiques of Colonial or early American origin or of historic association are invited to forward photographs and records for publication. If a photograph is not available, the American will send a cameraman to photograph the antique, providing the owner lives in Greater Boston. Address the Antique Editor, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass.

Ford to Give Exhibit to Deutsches Museum

Munich, Bavaria, Sept. 27 (AP) —Henry Ford today told Oscar von Miller, director of the Deutsches Museum, he would contribute an exhibit whereby his system of straightline production could be easily understood. He further intimated that he would try to employ German labor in German cities.

Special Telephone Service to England

The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. is now offering short period telephone service between the United States and Great Britain between the hours of 6 p. m. and 7 a. m., Eastern Standard Time.

C. D. A. Form at Denver Conclave

By NANCY BREWSTER

When the national convention of the National Council of Catholic Women opens tomorrow in Denver, Col., an outline of several outstanding projects already under way, in the tremendous Catholic action program of the Catholic Daughters of America, will be given the officers and delegates, by Mrs. Jennie B. Greene of Baltimore, Md., vice-supreme regent of the order.

The convention will continue through Oct. 2 with open house to delegates and convention visitors maintained by local Catholic Daughters of America.

Mrs. Greene will appear on the speakers' program at the conclave and in the group discussions of the convention, as the representative of Miss Mary C. Duffy of Newark, N. J., supreme regent of the Catholic Daughters of America, the largest Catholic women's organization in the world.

Some of the achievements of the C. D. of A. in religious, educational and social service projects, and numerous programmes of the order now being carried on, to be touched upon by Mrs. Green, will include the nation-wide chain of Catholic Daughters' clubhouses for women and girls, the order's national converts' league.

Others include: vacation school movement, community welfare and social service departments, Catechetical centers, summer camps throughout the United States and Canada for young girls, the junior movement, and "Woman's Voice," the new national Catholic women's magazine.

The Catholic Daughters of America order has 200,000 women and girl members in 1800 subordinate courts throughout the United States, Canada, Cuba, Porto Rico and the Panama Canal Zone; and 35,000 young girls 12 to 17 years of age in several hundred junior circles under the patronage of the senior courts. The order's national headquarters' building is in New York City.

When Bay State clubwomen attend the opening session of Club Institute, the Massachusetts State Federation's clearing house for club ideas, to be held next Thursday morning at 10:30 a. m. they will be treated to a program, built around "Getting Our House in Order."

Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, chairman of Club Institute, will welcome the clubwomen followed by greetings from the state president, Mrs. Carl L. Schrader and an address on "Why I Am Proud to be a Club Woman" by Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, first vice-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

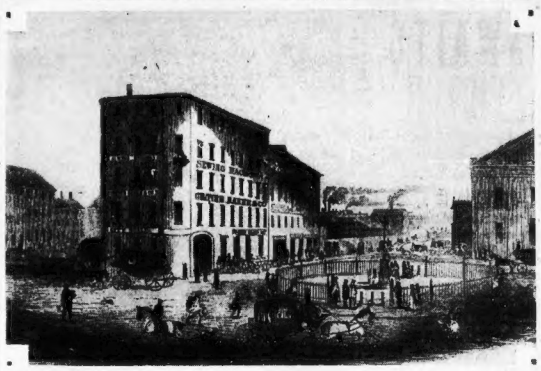
Then will follow five minute talks to the subject, "If I Were a New Club President" by Mrs. Howard D. Stone, Harvard, Woman's Club; Mrs. William C. Hanson, Harvard Women's Club of Boston; Miss Edith N. Winn, Arlington Woman's Club; Mrs. Louise E. Cole, Scituate Woman's Club; Mrs. Charles F. Wright, Marblehead Woman's Club; Mrs. George F. Reinhardt, Waban Woman's Club; Mrs. Walter F. Stanton, Stow Woman's Association.

"Now That I Am A Club President" will be talked on by Mrs. Maurice C. Luce, Dorchester Woman's Club; Mrs. C. E. P. Thompson, New Bedford Woman's Club; Mrs. Clinton H. Stevens, Shawsheen Village Woman's Club; Mrs. George H. Ball, North Shore Club; Mrs. Ernest M. Vaughn, Braintree Point Women's Club.

The clubwomen will receive their first lesson in parliamentary law from Mrs. George A. Mellen.

In Old Boston—No. 371

Massachusetts Tercentenary, 1930



GREAT CHANGES ARE SHOWN in Haymarket sq. comparing now with 1850. The little fenced-in plot at the center of the square is now covered by the subway station building. At the right the Boston & Maine station has now become the Haymarket Relief Hospital. For a century and a half the city scales have been in Haymarket sq., in fact, the square was properly named the "Haymarket" over a century ago. The building in the center, on which the sign "City Scales" appears, houses the present city scales.

Monday—The Second Church.

Clip Here and Save

Dr. Clarence Wilson's Mother Dies at 80

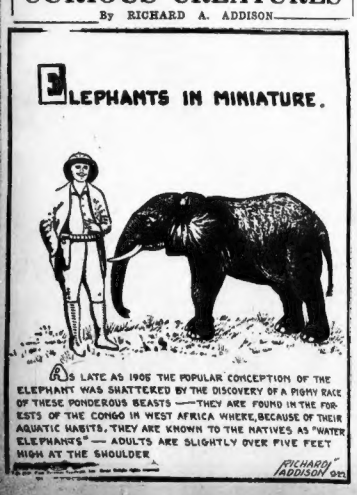
San Francisco, Sept. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Mary E. Jefferson Wilson, 80, mother of Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist church, is dead after a brief illness.

British Aviatrix in Budapest

Budapest, Sept. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Victor Bruce, British air woman engaged on a mystery flight which probably will carry her to Japan, arrived here at noon today from Vienna.

CURIOUS CREATURES

By RICHARD A. ADDISON

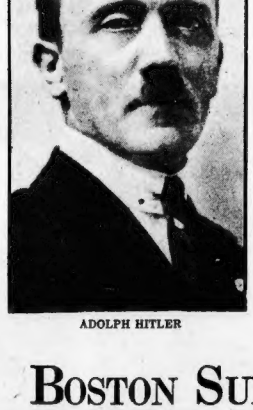


"Let not the world deceive itself"

says ADOLPH HITLER

Leader of the German National Socialist Party (Facists)

"Germany will either become a free nation again, or losing faith in any other future, will be driven into the beckoning arms of Bolshevism . . ."



ADOLPH HITLER

"THIS is no mere phrase," he continues, "no threat, no prophecy, but a statement of fact of the sentiment of the German masses today . . .

"The German election of September 14 is a warning . . . it tore away the veil and partly revealed the German soul . . . it gave a glimpse into the suffering and misery of the German people . . . the Versailles Peace Treaty and the Young Plan imposed on Germany are the hasty, clumsy operations on a patient who can be saved only by reopening the festering wounds and removing the cause of his disturbance . . . we (the party) intend to free Germany from her burdens."

READ THIS ARTICLE OF INTERNATIONAL INTEREST BY ADOLPH HITLER IN THE NEXT

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

STORY OF BOYS REVIVES ROSS MYSTERY

Lawrence, Sept. 27—Stories of two boys, former inmates of Lyman school at Westboro, sent police and state detectives on a murder trail today, reopening the investigation of the disappearance of George M. Ross, master at the Lyman school.

Ross dropped from sight the night of October 6, 1925.

Alphonse Zuloski, 18, of 81 Lowell st., Lawrence, in custody at the county jail here, was questioned today by state detectives, after Patrolman Frawley reported a chum of Zuloski's, Camile Gravel of Essex st., had told him Zuloski knew of Ross' murder.

Zuleski told police Ross was killed by a group of boys while two other guards were away from the scene. He confessed to acting as lookout according to police, and said he overheard one boy say the body never would be found. His version placed a rock as the murder weapon.

Officials of Worcester county were notified, Westboro being under their jurisdiction.

'END OF SLUMP NEAR'—DAWES

Belfast, Ireland, Sept. 27 (INS)—Hopes for an early termination of the world's economic depression were expressed today by U. S. Ambassador Dawes, who spoke at a banquet at the City Hall tendered him by the lord mayor.

Discussing the industrial slump and its probable causes and duration, Ambassador Dawes concluded:

"May we not hope to see the normal trend of world business resumed by Summer or at least by fall of next year? Exceptional local conditions in this or that country may advance or retard healing effects on restoring th. world's business confidence, but nothing is more certain than the coming business recovery."

DAYLIGHT TIME ENDS TONIGHT

Eastern standard time returns to Massachusetts tomorrow, and tonight clocks must be turned ahead 11 hours or back one hour.

The switchover officially takes place at 2 a. m. tomorrow, but it's much safer to adjust the family timepiece tonight.

The railroads have prepared their new time tables on the basis of standard time. Schedules on the winter basis go into effect in the night. During the summer the trains left at their regular hour, although the time tables listed them on the basis of standard time. After today the time tables will agree with the commuters' watches.

Street car, bus and airplane schedules will also change back to standard time tomorrow. But in the average household the most important change will be the children's bedtime.

Woman Leads Fight to Save 57 From the Executioner

New York, Sept. 27 (AP)—A last minute effort was being made to save 57 aged horses from execution.

The horses, veterans of the city street cleaning department, which is rapidly becoming entirely motorized, were ordered put to death by Sanitary Commissioner William Schroeder, Jr., who declared they were too old for work and many of them so crippled they were in constant pain.

Flies Plane Alone at 16

ONLY 16, Emil Lembree, of Clark road, Brookline, went aloft alone at the East Boston airport today to win the distinction of being Boston's youngest pilot. Lembree received only five hours and 40 minutes of instruction before he took the plane aloft alone. (Staff photo.)

BOY, 16, FLIES SOLO PLANE

While his father and his instructor looked on, Emil Lembree, 16, of Clark rd., Brookline, today became Boston's youngest pilot, when he took a Waco biplane up on his first solo flight after only five hours and 40 minutes of instruction.

A junior in Brookline High School, Lembree devoted all his spare time to taking lessons from Tom Croce, independent operator at Boston airport. He has been spending afternoons at the airport for three weeks, and today Croce gave him the signal to go alone.

While engaged in school athletics, flying has more interest for young Lembree and he hopes eventually to obtain a transport license and enter commercial aviation.

Maine Girl Led to Altar by Rescuer

Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 27 (AP)—A romance started two years ago when eGorge A. Wood of this city rescued Miss Mariellen Eaton, beauty shop proprietor, of York Harbor, Me., from a dangerous undertow carrying her out to sea, today culminated in their marriage at York Harbor. The couple will live in Norwalk.

Old Havana Bank Suspends Payments

Havana, Sept. 27 (AP) — The Banco del Comercio, one of the oldest and most influential financial institutions in Cuba, suspended payments today after an all-night meeting of its directors. No reason was assigned for the failure.

Noted Engineer Found Dead in Hotel

Cairo, Sept. 27 (AP)—Sir John Norton Griffiths, prominent engineer and governing director of the Norton Griffiths Company, was found dead in his hotel at Alexandria today.

Traffic Officer Ends Fist Fight on Busy Corner

Hundreds of persons at Summer and Washington sts. saw a fist fight today between two men before Traffic Officer Piofer Fortin stepped in and separated the combatants.

According to police, the fighters were a man from Dorcester and another from Allston. They were questioned at Station 2.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

NIGHT FLYING PLANNED BY DENNISON

By GEORGE HAMBLIN

Having established that people will fly in large numbers if the price is sufficiently low, Dennison Airport Operating Company, will inaugurate night flying at their airport in Atlantic. The first trips made after dark under the new plan will be made next Tuesday night.

Joshua Crane, Jr., president of the company, is planning to take passengers up for 15 minute rides in a Fairchild cabin monoplane at a nominal charge, and states that the first night of the innovation will be devoted to Boston and Quincy newspapermen who write aviation.

2000 PASSENGERS

With more than 5000 passengers carried at the dollar rate during the past month, Dennison will give the night flying scheme an extended tryout to get more people in the air.

"Quincy and Boston at night are beautiful sights," said Crane today. "Perhaps not one person in ten has seen the cities and surrounding towns from the air at night. We believe that a sufficiently large number will take advantage of the night flying to make it practical for us to continue it all winter."

NEW TYPE STINSON

The newest thing in four-place Stinson junior cabin monoplanes is owned by a Quincy company, and was flown to Boston Airport for a short visit. The plane is equipped with a Townend ring around the motor and "pants" on the wheels. An additional 10 miles an hour in cruising speed is gained by the streamlinings, making the ship cruise at 110 miles an hour.

To **New York $4**

VIA RAIL and STEAMER

Fare Includes Berth in Cabin

Comfortable Staterooms $1 and $2

Lv. South Station Every Day 5:05 P. M. Steamer leaves Pier Nine 7:00 P. M. (D. S. T.) Tickets and Staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices 67 Franklin St.

BAY STATE LINE

AT THE BARN

256 NEWBURY ST.

NOON LUNCH | DINNER DANSANT

You Won't Come Over, No Cover Charge DINE AND DANCE. Kenmore 0016 MIDNIGHT REVUE

Here's a cliff to dive off

AND YOU might just aswell if you don't see Florenz Ziegfeld's and Samuel Goldwyn's presentation of

EDDIE CANTOR

in

"WHOOPEE"

NEWER AND FINER TECHNICOLOR

BEAUTY . . . Love . . . and Laughter. A musical comedy so real that we're getting mash notes at the stage door.

WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY

LOEW'S STATE

SEE IT TODAY THE WHALE!

at STUART and TREMONT STS. OPPOSITE PLYMOUTH THEATRE

DAILY 11 A.M.-11 P.M. SUNDAY 3 P.M.-11 P.M.

ADULTS 25c · · · CHILDREN 10c

The Thrill of a Lifetime!

SEE THIS MONSTER OF THE DEEP CAPTURED AFTER 16 HOURS OF DEATH-DEFYING COMBAT!

YOU'LL GAZE IN AWE AND WONDER AT THE MIGHTY LEVIATHAN OF THE SEAS

55 FEET LONG 68 TONS

THE CAPTIVE WHALE

CAPT. A. G. FOLGER and Staff Will Thrill You With Stories of the Whale's Capture

OTHER ATTRACTIONS—THE SCOURGE OF THE SEA—GIGANTIC DEVIL FISH OR OCTOPUS—TORPEDO WHALING GUN—HARPOONS AND OTHER WHALING EQUIPMENT SEE IT TODAY

BEGINNING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30th

AND CONTINUING

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

OCTOBER 1-2-3

FREE

Cooking School

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

AND THE

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

IN THE HOTEL STATLER BALL ROOM

CONDUCTED BY MARTHA LEE

LECTURES BY MRS. LILLA CROSS

Lectures start at 2 p. m. (doors open at 1) except on Wednesday when doors will open at 2:30 p. m.

GIFTS

Some of the practical and useful presents (absolutely free) which will be distributed during the four days of the cooking school among those who attend.

BEAUTIFUL SPARTON RADIO equipped with eleven tubes in a handsome cabinet.

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

One of the most modern and necessary appliances for the home today.

A FAMOUS "YUKON" MODEL KELVINATOR

A priceless addition to any modern home—one of the outstanding gifts for the cooking school.

An Insulated GLENWOOD DE LUXE RANGE

Full-enamelled interior and exterior, large baking oven and broiling oven, Glenwood Robertshaw automaticook oven heat control.

25 BASKETS of groceries DAILY!

Each day twenty-five well filled baskets will be given away at the cooking school. These baskets will contain standard branded goods well known to New England housewives such as—SALADA TEA, CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS, CRISCO, BOND BREAD, BEARDSLEY'S SHREDDED CODFISH, WESTON BISCUIT COOKIES, FRIEND BEANS, WORCESTER SALT, PABST-ETT CHEESE, PRUDENCE CORN BEEF HASH, MOXIE, PUREOXIA GINGER ALE, KREMEL, LOOSE-WILES, COOKIES, HEINZ PICKLES, KELLOGG KRISPIES, RUMFORD BAKING POWDER, LA CHOY CHINESE PRODUCTS, RINSO, LUX, OXOL and many others.

Stage and Screen

JANE COWL DOFFS THE BUSKIN

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

JANE COWL, with simple gesture, turns her art into ever wider circles. Now, after three stern weeks of "Twelfth Night," she forsakes the mantle of the vexatious Viola and adorns her lovely person with the gingham apron and calico of the farmer's wife. And all this with no more than a toss of her pretty head. It is plain that Miss Cowl thinks excellently of the actress who does many things well.

* * *

IT IS A FAR CRY from "Twelfth Night" to Miss Cowl's next experiment, "When Hell Froze," which takes the stage at the Wilbur on Monday. For in this venture Miss Cowl exchanges the metered phraze of Shakespeare for the plain talk of rural New England, in which, you may be quite sure, there will be discovered small measure of poetry. Miss Cowl often has been suspected of harboring secret longings for a bit of personal repertory—an opportunity to give full swing to her many highly assorted and, may we add, most intriguing talents. If that is so, the lady may be said to be fairly headed toward her goal. In the last 16 years of the theater, none of our outstanding players has been presented in greater variety of role, or in actinc situations of more exacting requirements.

Nicholas Young

* * *

THAT MISS COWL has fared so well in so many diversified types of characterization must bring its own encouragement. And hope! If we did not enjoy Miss Cowl's Viola with the same rapture that came from watching her as the hapless Juliet, the reason for it may lay in the reviewer's point of view, and this always is uncertain ground, subject to debate, even ridicule.

* * *

FOR HER OWN PART, Miss Cowl has established exceptional contacts with the playgoer. She has not tested his patience with purile things; she has always left him some loophole for enjoyment even when skies were cloudy. In comedy you found her irresistible, as in "The Road to Rome" and later in "Jenny." And you could weep honest tears as she trailed through weary scenes as Juliet. Miss Cowl has made disciples for her brand of art that has put life into the box office and profits on the weekly statement. These things could not have been achieved without substantial background. We'd like to call it personality, plus talent.

* * *

PERHAPS YOU might call it by other names: the gift for example, of sensing public taste at the right time and walking right up to it and making a bow. That surely seems reasonable in the matter of "Romance and Julie," for Miss Cowl made it a clean sweep in the face of considerable doubt on the part of some of the theater's timid souls.

* * *

NOW, for the next chanze, Miss Cowl goes in for grim stuff in the farmhouse—modern drama in backwoods settings. "When Hell Froze," if you can believe in titles sounds like rather rugged matter.

Beauty Unadorned Somehow Shines Its Brightest When Behind the Footlights

JANE COWL

MISS COWL turns cook in the new play, "When Hell Froze," at the Wilbur Monday.

THE LOVELY SISTERS

THESE LASSIES SURE Do live up to their name. They're to be seen in the Earl Carroll "Sketch Book" coming to the Shubert Oct. 6. They have beauty, class and ability.

PEGGY MESSENGER

IN THAT SPLENDID show, "Sweet Adeline," at the Colonial, Miss Messenger appears among a galaxy of notables. It's a gay, swinging, sweeping tale of life in the late nineties.

JEAN FULLARTON

MISS FULLARTON adds to the feminine charm of "Bird in Hand." (Majestic.)

THE DEAD MAN IS TELLING OWN TALE

By GUY FUGET

In "Subway Express" at the Hollis

Dead men tell no tales, but I insist on telling mine. I am the corpse in "Subway Express." I am killed every night at 8.45 p.m. and at 2.45 o'clock on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. I am shot. The bullet is supposed to pierce my heart but I was really dead before it entered my body. For one hour and 40 minutes every night except Sunday and two afternoons a week, I sit absolutely rigid and motionless in full view of hundreds of people. I can't flicker an eyelid or move a finger. If you think it's easy, try to sit motionless for five minutes.

I sympathize with every youngster who is told to behave and to sit absolutely motionless for a given number of minutes. I wonder if grown-ups know how cruel they are when they tell a child to do this. Few children, of course, do it, but telling them to do it is cruel in itself. How many grown-ups could sit rigid and motionless for five minutes? Very few indeed. It takes weeks of training to attain even the mental attitude in which you can tackle a job of this kind.

I have been accused of being a wax dummy. I am not. I am my own self, assuming the rigidness of death and doing it publicly. I have been called a dumb actor, the dumbest in the world. Maybe I am. It is true that I have only a few lines to speak before my life is ended but in these few lines I am able to convince an audience that I am real. Once I am supposed to be dead I have a perfect horror of anything that will make me move. I am staring at the audience and my eyes are supposed to be open. As a matter of fact, my eyes are closed, with eyes painted on my eyelids. No human being could assume that deadly stare for an hour and forty minutes.

My greatest difficulty at playing dead is keeping awake, for the action of the play all takes place around me. If I were to doze off I probably would move and that would spoil the delusion. I often wonder what would happen to me if a bee should alight on my face.

Actress-Author

ETHEL TAYLOR

MISS TAYLOR is co-author and leading lady in "Miss Gulliver's Travels" at the Plymouth.

TAKES TIME BY FORELOCK TO SHAVE THE WHISKERS

Jed Harris, who has produced "Broadway," "The Front Page," "The Royal Family," "Coquette," and who will bring "Uncle Vanya" to the Wilbur, opening October 6, with Lillian Gish in the leading role, has performed still another service to the theater.

He has shaved the Slavs.

The hairy plumage that commonly conceals the chin, the lip, the eyes, the ears and even the vests and cravats of any actor impersonating a character in a play by Turgeney, Tolstoy, Gorki or Dostoevski, is so dense that only the more alert among the beholders are able to catch the phrases that filter through the hirsute bracken. The traditional facial decorations range all the way from the elaborate whiskerage which swarmed over the facade of James Hamilton Lewis to the strange foliage which prowled over the proscenium of Trader Horn.

Jed Harris

When Jed Harris set out to produce "Uncle Vanya" the actors immediately began to see r the town in search of property beards and bristles. But Mr. Harris, ever a flouter of tradition, at once struck a defiant blow at the moustache manufacturers and the Stanislavsky ruffles.

Osgood Perkins and Walter Connolly, the Dr. Astroff and the Vanya of the play, he ruled must be naked above the neck. No shrubbery was to cloak their countenances and stifle their conversations.

In the instance of Eugene Powers, impersonating the pompous and querulous Serebrekoff, and Edgardo Clannelli, the doddering Telegin, Harris made slight concessions.

Copley Player

LENA ANDERSON

MISS ANDERSON does clever acting in E. E. Clive production, "Shooting Shadows." (Copley).

THE WHOLE DECK FULL OF ACES

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

THAT THE PUBLIC welcomes the truly great in screen effort, is tested out in the patronage being accorded "Hell's Angels," at the Tremont. When Howard Hughes conceived the idea four years ago, of putting everything he had into a film epic of the air centering around the fighting above Flanders fields, he had the right hunch evidently for box office success. The shekels continue to pour in.

THIS IS A GOOD sign, especially in a day of generally mediocre achievement in the studios. Since the talkies came, the cameras have too often been held in leash; dialogue kept the settings within stage limitations, and directors were rare who cut and ran for freedom's sake. There have been films with greater motion picture value than the common run; and of the number, "Hell's Angels" stands out among the leaders. It is easily also the best of the aviation movies. This is Mr. Hughes rewarded for carrying through with that original ambition of his; and it is not unthinkable that he will yet win back the millions the production has cost him.

Joan Harlow

* * *

"HELL'S ANGELS" is a film which will stand a second seeing. And a third. We have seen it just that number of times, and feel sure we could view it a fourth with profit and pleasure. So we have been interested in the reaction of various air-minded friends of ours to the masterly screen work. One enthusiast over flying had this to say one day this week—the day following his attendance at the Tremont:

"It's the picture for the fliers themselves to enjoy. I couldn't find a flaw anywhere; and the effects are perfectly and marvelously attained. I am still puzzling my brain to solve the problems some of the incidents brought up; we are told Mr. Hughes had the experience of the best engineers to aid him. I can believe this is so, for they certainly have worked wizardry with the cameras.

"I have an idea 'Hell's Angels' will stand for a long time as aviation's epic of the screen.

"From a flier's standpoint the picture is magnificent and well-nigh perfect."

* * *

JEAN HARLOW, star of the picture, is, so we hear, considering a story submitted for her second silver sheet performance. This young lady has surpassing beauty and screen personality, and with more experience should develop. Her new picture, it is said, will afford greater opportunity for her to display her talents and charm; her chance was held within limits in "Hell's Angels," for the reason that the dramatic thread was subordinated to the playing up of the flying sequences.

Incidentally, we may note that Miss Harlow is possessed of one of the most facinating and intelligent of mothers. She is Mme. Mabel Bello of the movie colony, a woman whose beauty is strongly reminiscent of the lure of Natalie Moorhead. Mme. Bello has screen personality, and in our opinion acting ability. She would be superb in a character part.

GREEN GROWS MEMORY OF OLD DAYS

By FULLER MELLISH

Of "Miss Gulliver's Travels"

At the Plymouth

Coming back to Boston with "Miss Gulliver's Travels" and finding "Twelfth Night" billed here, carried me back to the time I played brother to Ellen Terry in the latter play at the old Globe Theater in this city in the year 1884. I was a stripling of 19 and this was my second stage engagement. Truth compels me to state that my mother, Rose Leclercq, who played the Countess Olivia, got the engagement with Irving and Terry for me—probably on the presumption that any scion of an old stage family like hers should be an actor.

And whether I succeeded in holding like Ellen Terry's twin I certainly felt akin to her, for I had always called her Aunt Ellen, for the Leclercqs and the Terrys belonged to that great Thespian brotherhood which linked oldtime stage families who lived in an exclusive little world of their own, and had played with the great Charles Kean.

Moreover, Boston had always been a familiar name to me, because here for many years my aunt Carlotta Leclercq, who starred with Charles Fechter, made her headquarters when not on tour; and many a Christmas box I received from her with the Boston postmark on it.

She lived in Bulfinch pl, Boston—unless my memory is at fault,—and it seldom is. For instance, I can recall at least one of the lines of the first part I played in "Twelfth Night" that of Curio: "Will you go hunt, my Lord?" Being promoted from that bit to play Sebastian opposite the great Ellen Terry made me very proud.

Just before the great war I played Malvolio to the Viola of Margaret Anglin here, and Boston was very kind to us. I was here with "Tiger Rose" on Armistice Day when the belle of Boston gave me my profoundest thrill of thanksgiving that my son, who was over there with the American troops, had been spared the sacrifice so many of his blood had made.

Sweetness Tempers Thought

BETTY COMPSON AND GARY COOPER

MISS COMPSON evidently holds Mr. Cooper's fate in her hands. The scene is from "The Spoilers," he-man picture on the screen at the Washington St. Olympia and Uptown, for second week.

HELPED BRING THE LIGHT

Motion pictures would undoubtedly have taken a much longer period of time to reach their highest stage if it hadn't been for the inventive genius of the father of Crauford Kent, who has an important part in "Three Faces East," in which Erie von Stroheim is featured with Constance Bennett now at the Metropolitan.

Crauford's father, John Kent, is the inventor of the arc lamp, which furnished the illumination for virtually every silent picture ever made. With the introduction of talking films, the arc light gave way to incandescent lamps.

THE DOTS ARE ON AGAIN

The seven-act stage show at the Scollay, starting Monday, will be headed by the old act of Kramer and Morton "The Two Black Dots," who will be remembered as having been headliners 10 years ago. This engagement marks the first time these vaudevillians have been re-united since then. They have a special act written for them that promises laughs and gags of former successes.

Jim McDonald and Company in a smart offering "A Serious Gentleman, Fred and Herman Berrens with Sonia Mercoff in "Interruptions," Dave Gould's champion "Scollayettes" in new dances, and other star turns will complete this promising stage show.

Sense Gets Cents Out of Scent

EDWARD ELLIS

MR. ELLIS EARNS HIS SALARY by his detective work in getting the scent on the slayer in "Subway Express," mystery thriller at the Hollis. The sketch is by Charles Schmidt.

GENEVIEVE IS VERY SWEET

Genevieve Tobin, who went to Hollywood via the musical comedy route after her success in "Fifty Million Frenchmen," has her first screen role in "A Lady Surrenders," adaptation of John Erskine's novel "Sincerity." The film is now being shown at the New B. F. Keith's.

Miss Tobin made her stage debut in New York some ten years ago as a child actress in "Fomander Walk," produced as a charity show. A strong cast has been assembled to support Miss Tobin, including Conrad Nagel, Carmel Myers, Vivian Oakland, Basil Rathbone, Rose Hobart and Franklin Pangborn.

AGAIN BEAUTY IS VAMPING

Miss Libyan Tashman, plays the part of Sylvaine, Parisian charmer in "The Matrimonial Bed," now playing at the Modern and Beacon, was born and educated in New York city. Her early career on the stage included roles with the Ziegfeld and Belasco productions. She began her screen work with Paramount in 1924.

Miss Tashman is 5 feet 5 inches in height and weighs 112 pounds. She has blonde hair and blue eyes. She has established herself a clever portrayer of sophisticated characters. Her flashing personality is augmented by her gift for wearing clothes swankily.

Heartful Pleadings Conquer

JACK HOLT AND DOROTHY REVIER

MISS REVIER WAS GREATLY WORRIED indeed until Mr. Holt painted the picture so rosily in "The Squealer" at the Keith's Albee. He tells her he is both a gentleman and a bootlegger.

Stage and Screen

If Love Suddenly Bought a One-Way Ticket to Mars, Just What Would Happen to All These Film Heroes?

ERIC VON STROHEIM AND CONSTANCE BENNETT
MISS BENNETT lends willing ear to Mr. von Stroheim's arguments in "Three Faces East" at the Metropolitan. Probably she doesn't care a fig for him, but she listens anyway.

DOROTHY McNULTY
MISS McNULTY, an athletic lassie, shines in "Love in the Rough" at Loew's Orpheum.

JAMES HALL, JEAN HARLOW, BEN LYON
MISS HARLOW has two brothers as sweethearts in "Hell's Angels" at the Tremont. Mr. Lyon wins her for a time and Mr. Hall, never.

MURIEL FINLEY
MISS FINLEY lends beauty's touch to "Whoopee," Eddie Cantor picture, at Loew's State.

ROSE HOBART AND CONRAD NAGEL
MR. NAGEL IS ever making love to somebody in the films. Here he is wooing Miss Hobart in "A Lady Surrenders" at the New B. F. Keith's.

YOUTH PICKED TO PLAY OPPOSITE MISS GARBO

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
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LOS ANGELES, SEPT. 27.—Ever since Greta Garbo and Jack Gilbert made such an effective pair of screen lovers, there has never been any leading man who has quite satisfied the Garbo admirers. Letters poured in from people who could not see Gavin Gordon in "Romance" and others who lamented that there were no more Jack Gilberts to play opposite Miss Garbo. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, realizing the need for getting a particularly good partner for their Swedish star, has elected Robert Montgomery.

THE CHOICE OF YOUNG Montgomery to play the leading male role in "Inspiration" brings to mind just how fast this young man has forged to the front. He was engaged for second leads. The parts given him at first were small. In every picture in which he played he registered and did such a good job that M-G-M. started looking for better roles for him. If I were to mention (heaven forbid), I might say that some of these players who object to inconsequential parts and want always to have the leading roles, might do well to follow young Montgomery's example. If you have that certain thing that the public wants, no matter what part you play you will be recognized.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

UNDOUBTEDLY WARNERS will make a series of stories with a plot similar to "The Office Wife." Why not? Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has cleaned up at the box office with their flapper stories, namely, "Our Dancing Daughters," "Our Modern Maidens" and "Our Blushing Brides." Each one has clicked and curiously enough, the last has been the most successful. Jack Warner is already arranging to make "Beauty and the Boss," an original by Charlie Kenyon, starring Dorothy Mackaill and featuring Joan Blondell with Lloyd Bacon as director. This will probably be another tale and you may find Warners making a third, dealing with the problems of the business woman.

* * *

THE TALKIES ARE probably the very best thing that ever happened to the foreign theatrical world. Stars who could not possibly have hoped for a chance in silent pictures are brought over in this country for foreign versions. This importation does not in the least hurt our American stars for they have just as much work to do in their own tongue. Universal has made arrangements with Amelia Senisterra and Fausto Rocha, well known figures on the Spanish and South American stage to play the featured roles in the Spanish version of "The Boudoir Diplomat." They are expected here October 2. Carl Laemmle, Jr., announces that the arrival of these two Latin stars from the Argentine is just the beginning as far as Universal is concerned, in signing up foreign favorites.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Friends of OTIS SKINNER receiving word that he is a grandfather, a son named OTIS BLODGET having been born to his daughter CORNELIA. EVELYN LAYE entertaining her MOTHER and MR. and MRS. GEORGE K. ARTHUR at dinner at the Montmartre. CLAUDA DELL and the RUPERT HUGHES sitting at nearby tables. DARRYL ZANUCK equipped with all sorts of fishing tackle, departing for British Colombia on a five weeks' holiday. GLORIA SWANSON, HOWARD SHEEHAN and HARRY COHN among those at the George Olsen night club. CLAUD ALLISTER achieving a mustache for his role in "Reaching for the Moon." That's all today. See you tomorrow!

The New Play

WILBUR—Jane Cowl in "When Hell Froze." First time on any stage. The authors are Wilbur Daniel Steele and Norma Mitchell. Story concerns the unusual affairs of the Joslin family in rural New England. In the supporting cast will be found Elisha Cook, Jr., Gordon Burby, Walter Kingsford, Arthur Hohl and Robert Lowe. The play is announced for one week. Staged by Frederick Stanhope; settings by Jo Mielziner. Produced by Kenneth Macgowan and Joseph Verner Reed.

Week's Films

LOEW'S STATE—Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee" (United Artists).

* * *

NEW B. F. KEITH'S—Conrad Nagel and Genevieve Tobin in "A Lady Surrenders" (Universal).

* * *

TREMONT—Jean Harlow in "Hell's Angels" (Caddo Co.).

* * *

METROPOLITAN—Erie von Stroheim and Constance Bennett in "Three Faces East" (Warners).

* * *

OLYMPIA AND UPTOWN—Gary Cooper in "The Spoilers" (Paramount).

* * *

SCOLLAY—Ruth Chatterton in "Anybody's Woman" (Paramount).

* * *

KEITH-ALBEE—Jack Holt in "The Squealer" (Columbia).

* * *

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Robert Montgomery in "Love in the Rough" (M-G-M).

* * *

PARK—Rex Lease in "Borrowed Wives" (Tiffany).

* * *

MODERN AND BEACON—Lilyan Tashman in "Matrimonial Bed" (Warners).

* * *

FENWAY—George Arliss in "Old English" (Warners).

Slav Lady

LILLIAN GISH
MISS GISH is to be seen in "Uncle Vanya," Chekhov play at the Wilbur Oct. 6.

"WHOOPEE" IS THE THING

"Whoopee," at Loew's State Monday, is Eddie Cantor's first talking and singing picture, and it is Samuel Goldwyn's first screen musical comedy produced in conjunction with Florenz Ziegfeld. Ten months ago, while Ronald Colman was still perspiring in the tropic jungle scenes of his "Condemned," technicians were hard at work on "Whoopee." Not with a camera, nor with a piano, but with a pencil, they were diligently computing schedules, laying out sets, dove-tailing scenes. Scenarists worked in one place, scene designers in another, costumers had their corner and the orchestrators another. Back East, Cantor and his stage company had just begun their brief but triumphant tour in the mammoth Ziegfeld musicale. Test after test was made in Hollywood and in Astoria. A leading lady, preferably new to the screen, had to be found.

She was Eleanor Hunt. As spring gave way to summer, Florenz Ziegfeld journeyed westward, followed by the principals of the stage show, re-engaged for its cinema version. The pick and pride of the decorative femininity of two continents had been catalogued and cross-indexed.

And so when the time came for production to begin, everything was ready. The ladies of the ensemble came into the studio to find their costumes ready. The director found the sets ready, standing. And four weeks ago "Whoopee" was finished.

CLIMBS STAIRS AS COMIC

Dorothy McNulty, personality miss who led "The Varsity Drag" number in "Good News," has her second screen role in "Love in the Rough," the Robert Montgomery-Dorothy Jordan co-starring picture at Loew's Orpheum next week.

Miss McNulty trained for the stage and lost no time in seeking an opportunity to show her wares, once she was graduated. She started humbly but it did not take her long to reach Broadway. Before entering pictures in "Good News," in which she had the same role she enacted in the original stage production, she was featured in "Sky High" and "Follow Thru."

BIRDS IN THE BUSH ELUDE PURSUERS

John Drinkwater, author of "Bird in Hand," the international comedy hit at the Majestic, has often been recommended by history teachers as a portrayer of historical character, since he is the able dramatizer of "Abraham Lincoln," "Oliver Cromwell," "Robert E. Lee" and "Mary Stuart."

But Drinkwater prefers to be classified more simply as "a man of the theater." His interest, he declares, is not so much with biography and history as it is in dramatic truth, which he finds as easily in the current life of individuals as in the buried past of nations.

John's father, A. E. Drinkwater, a theater manager, endeavored to rid his son of his playwright "nonsense" after he had written, at the age of eight, a play in five acts and many scenes, by sending him off to Oxford high school.

Meeting Barry Jackson in 1907, his career changed and, with other kindred souls, they founded the Pilgrim Players, an amateur society which gave him an outlet for self-expression in producing and writing plays, as well as acting in them. In 1911, his first adult play, "Cophetua," was produced.

The ambitious amateur movement prospered. Soon the greatest dramatists of England and the continent were proud to have their plays presented by these ardent souls.

In 1913, the organization had so splendidly developed that Sir Barry donated a beautiful playhouse, and the name was changed to the Birmingham Repertory Theater. In 1916, "Abraham Lincoln" was produced there and John Drinkwater became famous.

East Lynne

Several years ago Nel Hamilton played the part of a youngster in "East Lynne" for an amateur production. Now he has been cast in the Halperin production of this classic under the name of "Ex-Flame."

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the pictures theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

UPTOWN—"The Spoilers"; p. m., 1:32, 3:54, 6:56, 7:58, 10.

STATE—"Madame Satan"; p. m., 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:15.

METROPOLITAN—"Three Faces East"; a. m., 11:19; p. m., 1:58, 4:37, 7:15, 9:55.

BEACON AND MODERN—"Matrimonial Bed"; a. m., 11:19; p. m., 1:58, 4:37, 7:15, 9:55.

NEW B. F. KEITH'S—"A Lady Surrenders"; a. m., 9:15, 11:37; p. m., 2:19, 4:41, 7:03, 9:25.

PARK—"Borrowed Wives"; a. m., 9:15, 11:44; p. m., 2:13, 4:46, 7:17, 9:48.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"The Spoilers"; a. m., 9:15, 11:15; p. m., 1:20, 3:50, 6:15, 7:25, 9:30.

SCOLLAY—"Let's Go Native"; a. m., 11:51; p. m., 2:30, 6:50, 9:45.

ORPHEUM—"Good News"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 2:30, 6:30, 9:45.

FENWAY—"Old English"; p. m., 1, 3:05, 5:40, 7:15, 10.

KEITH-ALBEE — "The Squealer"; a. m., 10:15, 11:31; p. m., 2:37, 5:24, 8:11, 10:04.

TREMONT—"Hell's Angels"; p. m., 1:30, 5:30, 8:30.

Dance Star

BETTY DRUSE
MISS DRUSE knows her steps and does them on the stage at the Scollay next week.

DOUBLE BILL AT THE PARK

The Park opened its new week's program yesterday with a double bill. The top feature is "Borrowed Wives," which might be called a bedroom farce, but it has its mysteries and melodramatic thrills. It is a sophisticated story dealing with Peter Foley, who has persuaded his grandfather to double his allowance. Grandfather dies and leaves his money to Peter's wife, knowing the boy to be incapable of wisely handling large sums. Peter in reality is unmarried. He goes to meet his sweetheart, Alice, on marriage intent. But complications arise which require his taking another's sweetheart as a "borrowed wife." She happens to be affianced to a motorcycle cop.

The cast includes Rex Lease, Vera Reynolds, Nita Martan, Paul Hurst, Sam Hardy, Robert Randall and Charles Sellon.

"The Thoroughbred" is the second feature of this double bill. It is a story in which public disgrace and jail await a jockey unless he will throw the last and biggest race of the season. Wesley Barry plays the jockey. Others in the cast are Nancy Dover, Pauline Garon, Robert Homans and Walter Perry.

* * *

"Cimarron"

Frank Lacteteen has been cast for the part of a bad man in "Cimarron," starring Richard Dix.

ASK ANOTHER, BUT HE MAY NOT TELL

If comedy is akin to tragedy, then Charles Butterworth, that droll and anemic-looking clown in Arthur Hammerstein's "Sweet Adeline," at the Colonial, received his training in the proper school. Believe it or not, Charlie is an expert on obituaries. In fact, during the course of an interview, he broke down and confessed that he had the reputation in newspaper circles of being the best obituary writer who ever graced the editorial rooms of the South Bend News Times and the Mount Vernon Argus.

Questioned as to why he had forsaken the law, in which he was graduated from Notre Dame University, Butterworth replied:

"Hunh?"

"How did you happen to enter newspaper work, Mr. Butterworth?"

"All right," quickly retorted the lawyer-comic.

With that important phase of the interview cleared up, a critic sought to inveigle more facts, but Butterworth was "adamant." Indeed, he added that it was all "becoming irksome."

It was clear that the comedian was worried. Some grave problem was on his mind. The critic had about decided to give up his quest for facts, when Charlie suggested that they might take a stroll. As they passed the dining-room of his hotel, the orchestra was playing. He stopped short as the strains drifted through the lobby. His expression became more tense as he fixed his eyes on the bass player, who was energetically playing the viol. Whatever it was that troubled him, Butterworth could stand it no longer.

"Oh, the pity of it," Butterworth murmured.

"I've been watching you now for days," admonished the comedian, "and this thing has got to stop. Why don't you pick on something your own size?"

Film Futures

OCTOBER 2—
Richard Arlen and Fay Wray in "The Sea God" at Metropolitan.
OCTOBER 5—
"Half Shot at Sunrise" at Keith's.
"She's My Weakness" at Keith-Albee.
OCTOBER 11—
"Bought—Diplomat" at Keith's.
"Bad Man" at Keith-Albee.
OCTOBER 13—
"Those Three French Girls" at Loew's State.

Amusements

COPLEY MANAGEMENT EG CLIVE
EVENINGS 8:30
EXCEPTING TUES. 2:30
TUES.-THURS.-SAT. 2:30

SHOOTING SHADOWS
Howls! Thrills! Burglies!

Amusements

STILL THRILLING THOUSANDS AT THE TREMONT. 5TH CAPACITY WEEK

HELL'S ANGELS

TWICE DAILY 2:20 & 8:20
ALL SEATS RESERVED

HOWARD HUGHES' MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR AIR SPECTACLE
with JEAN HARLOW, Ben Lyon and James Hall
ONLY ENGAGEMENT IN NEW ENGLAND
WITH THE WONDERFUL MAGNISCOPE SCREEN AND SOUND INNOVATIONS USED IN NEW YORK AND HOLLYWOOD
DAILY MATS. PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS 50¢ AND 75¢ BEST ORCHESTRA LOCATIONS $1.
NIGHTS 50¢ to $2.— SAT. MATS. 50¢ to $1.50 — NO SUNDAY PERFORMANCES

LOEW'S STATE
Broadway Arena at Normal Street
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Offers
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
MADAM SATAN
KAY JOHNSON-REGINALD DENNY
Screenings 12:20—2:35—4:50—7:05—9:20
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY
EDDIE CANTOR in "WHOOPEE"
You'll Remember September
LOEW'S FALL OPENING
BIG SHOW MONTH

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
M-G-M'S "GOOD NEWS"
Latest Musical Metrotone News
LOEW'S GREATEST VAUDEVILLE
Alexandria & Olsen Vaudeville's Syncopa of Laughter
DOUGLAS STANBURY — PHYLLIS KAE AND HIS BETTETTE AND DANCERS
BEST "LOVE IN ROUGH" WITH Rob't Montgomery & LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE

PARK Another Big Double Feature Melodrama and Farce
"Borrowed Wives" with Vera Reynolds
"The Thoroughbred" with Wesley Barry

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15 TEL. HAN. 0234
"LEGS and LAUGHTER" with EDDIE DALE ANGELES LEE
NEXT WEEK—JERRY MACAULEY—The Speed Girl

RKO KEITHS
STARTING TODAY
The Sensational All Star Production
'A LADY SURRENDERS'
with
CONRAD NAGEL
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
Carmel Myers, Ina Ashart and Other Favorites
Based on John Erskine's widely discussed novel, SINCERITY
Knute Rockne's Notre Dame Team in the thrilling and famous football plays in 1929 Movietone
Also RKO Feature
Daily 50c to 2 P. M.

RKO KEITH-ALBEE
Starting Today—Be First
WILL and GLADYS AHERN
Less Expensive SINGLE SEATS
MISS LEE MORSE
Popular Recording Artist
BURKES & WALSH
Presenting
MARKING TIME
In "The Squealer"
with JACK HOLT
Matinees 25c 9:30-2:30

BOWDOIN VAUDEVILLE IN PERSON
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
ANN HARDING in "HOLIDAY"
"CHILDREN OF PLEASURE" with Lawrence Gray

For other amusement ads see next page

Stage and Screen

'AIMEE' NOW LIES IN HER NEW HOME

After 21 hours of Herculean labor, "Aimee," the monster captive whale is now "at home" in Stuart st., just opposite the Plymouth Theater. Placing of the huge 72 foot special railroad car in the parking lot drew such large crowds that police had to be called to keep the spectators behind safety lines.

Work was started at 8 p. m. Thursday night in the old location on the B. and A. tracks back of Mechanics Hall. First huge jacks and piling were forced under the car until it was off the wheels, then a house moving truck was loaded under the front end; and the operation repeated on the rear trucks. It was exactly 3 a. m. Friday when the strange cavalcade was ready to move. At a pace of about a mile an hour it moved up Huntington to Stuart and finally reached the corner of the parking lot, just below Tremont, at 5:15.

Here was where the real trouble started. To swing two trucks each 20 feet long and the 72 foot car around the half corner appeared after three hours labor to be an impossible task, but it was finally backed close to its alloted position. Then began the task of shoring it up. This took until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Then the whale exhibit's crew went into action, lowering the sides of the car for the walk-around platform, erecting side screening, and building up the runways. At 5 o'clock Friday the first of a long line of waiting patrons moved in and from then on the exhibition was crowded, with a line of more than a half a block waiting their turn.

The 55 foot, 68 ton whale will be on view for the next two weeks. It is being shown by the Pacific Whaling Company, a Boston corporation. The whale, of the finback species, is the largest they have hauled from Pacific waters in recent years and it is the first time in history that one of the mammals has ever been successfully embalmed and kept in its entirety, a remarkable feat when it is considered that the skin of a whale is more fragile than even age old silk.

The exhibition is in charge of Capt. A. E. Folger, veteran New Bedford whaler, who lectures on the capture and tells some of the thrilling happenings in the life of men who go down to the sea in the quest for the priceless ambergris, most valuable ingredient of a whale.

Schelling Concerts

A series of four Saturday morning concerts by Ernest Schelling and 50 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will be given this winter for the 17th consecutive season in Jordan Hall. Mr. Schelling returns from abroad the middle of next month to resume his educational work as conductor of symphonic concerts for children.

PROVIDES LAUGHS, AND THE WORLD GRINS WITH HIM

By EDDIE CANTOR

Author of Skits in Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book," Coming to the Shubert October 6

ONE OF THE HARDEST things in the world, next to buying a winning stock, is to write a good skit. A revue must have those or nothing else matters. I have written over 60 revue skits in the last 10 years, 40 of which have played a season or more in the best revues in this country—and London. Of course, I didn't receive any royalties on those that played over the seas but they earned me the distinction of being an international author.

I had a lot of new ideas for sketches, enough to make a revue, and took them to Earl Carroll. "That's the baby," I shouted, and donning a mask I passed under the sign reading, "Through These Portals Pass The Most Beautiful Girls in the World." Carroll was interested in the proposition, only he was a bit suspicious.

Eddie Cantor

"Eddie," he said, "these jokes are yours. They don't belong to anyone, do they? I mean, after I buy them, nobody's going to sue me, are they?"

"Earl," I replied, "after you produce them, nobody's going to sue you but me—and then only for royalties."

In all fairness it should be stated that the royalty checks have been arriving every week and make about the best margin paper that I know of.

Anyway, the skits were produced and oddly enough under the title of the "Sketch Book." Now as the author of that show I would like to deliver my lecture on sketches, mainly for the benefit of those boys out in Hollywood who will have soon used up everything they remembered having seen and will have to start writing.

A skit is usually in a revue and is usually placed between two big musical numbers, giving the stage hands a chance to set the stage, and it should always be funny. The skit should not be more than seven or eight minutes in length and must finish with a big laugh, technically known as the "blackout."

I don't care how funny or clever the scene may be, if the finish flops it isn't any good. Very often a sketch that critics turn up their noses at is one that the public will laugh at for months.

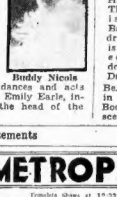
Jan Smeterlin

Jan Smeterlin, brilliant Polish pianist, who is making his first visit to America this season, will come to Boston for a recital at the Repertory theater, on Sunday evening, November 2.

MUTUAL BURLESQUE SHOWS

Gayety Howard

"Whoopee Girls," one of the new additions to the Mutual Burlesque Association, opens Monday at the Gayety. It is said to be laced with laughs and tingling songs, while the dance element is said to be of stellar quality. To carry on, the best of talent were secured. Charles "Red" Marshall, one of the funniest boob comedians, Jerri McCauley, a beauty who sings, dances and acts with grace, and Emily Earle, ingenue, are at the head of the company.



Buddy Nicols

In pep, speed and humor "Fine Feathers" Mutual burlesque company will show its mettle at the Old Howard next week. This organization is well equipped with season able players. The features comedians are Art Gardner and Harry Levine. The soubrette is Margie Bartel. Mildred Hoffman is the talented prima donna. Babe Day, Leonora BeAlba and a chorus of 20 are in the company. "The Story Book Number" is one of the big scenes.

Mildred Hoffman

WORDS BY THE BILLION IN HIS MIND

E. E. Clive's 600th stage role is that of Noah Flood, hilarious cockney guide in "Shooting Shadows," first mystery production of the season at the Copley. Of the great number of parts he has played, the majority have been characters that carried the burden of the drama. Just think of the lines committed to memory. The sheafs of copy gone through reading the parts!

With pencil in hand Mr. Clive figured it and here is the answer:

For an average part take 80 pages, 150 words to the page. Multiply the pages by parts and this by 150 and the answer, he says, will be four million and a half words.

Not taking into consideration his 599 other parts.

Yet Mr. Clive is still carrying on, after 28 years on the stage, in his finest character role of all as Noah Flood, whose ingenious mind gains for him a living from a "haunted house" which sets the scene for three acts of thrills, laughs, suspense and chills in "Shooting Shadows."

Adding realism to his "ghost" story related to all visitors to the haunted house, he manipulates levers that work trap-doors, slam windows, cause startling crashes, move tables and drop blinds, the while telling them "that ghosts don't like to be laughed at."

The chains will clank and footsteps will be heard as the "ghost" starts to walk. In short, Mr. Clive is at his best as Noah Flood.

Arliss in 'Old English' on Screen, at Fenway

"Old English," with George Arliss as the star, is at the Fenway. It is the first Galsworthy drama to reach the talking screen and it is understood that no little persuasion was needed to secure from the English playwright the permission to produce his play as a picture.

Pictures---Variety

BOWDOIN—Joe Cook in "Rain or Shine," and Ramon Novarro in "Call of the Flesh," for four days; starting Thursday, "Little Accident," and "Outside the Law." Concert Hall on Wednesday; special vaudeville on Friday.

WALDRON'S—"Going Some," a burlesque show, featuring Opal Taylor and Mary Lee Tucker. In the vaudeville bill, Regina and Arthur, dancers; Relli and Lapell, comedians, and Joe Texas, singing cowboy. Also two talking pictures.

Amusements

CRITICS SING THE PRAISES OF "SUBWAY EXPRESS" with EDWARD ELLIS

Prices: ALL NIGHTS 50c to $2.50 WED. MAT. 50c to $1.50 SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.00

EVES. at 8:20 MATS. at 2:20

HOLLIS

T. R. LOTHIAN—Mgr

CLOSE—"As good a melodramatic mystery play as has been presented here in recent memory."

POST—"A superb mystery drama. Sensational and thrilling throughout."

HERALD—"The audience enjoyed it hugely."

TRAVELER—"A novel and intensely interesting play."

RECORD—"It does get a grip on you and never lets go."

AMERICAN—"Subway Express' is a genuine dramatic novelty."

TRANSCRIPT—"The stories of successful mystery plays lay in the freshness of invention by their authors. 'Subway Express' comes in that enviable category."

COLONIAL--LAST WEEK

T. R. Lothian, Manager

Evenings at 8:15. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:15

ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S Golden Musical Romance of the Gay 90's

SWEET ADELINE

Music by Jerome Kern . Book by Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd.

with MUSICAL COMEDY'S PERFECT CAST

HELEN MORGAN JAMES THORNTON and COMPANY OF 27 IRENE FRANKLIN and 30 OTHER PRINCIPALS CHARLES BUTTERWORTH SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA

SHUBERT Three Weeks ONLY---BEG. OCT. 6

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN OUT OF TOWN MAIL ORDERS | SEATS NOW

A NEW REVUE DIRECT FROM SOLID YEAR IN NEW YORK

EARL CARROLL SKETCH BOOK

by EDDIE CANTOR

53 GLITTERING SCENES-1000 LAUGHS

Original New York Cast and Production Company of 100 including

WILL MAHONEY WILLIAM DEMAREST—THE THREE SAILORS and 56 OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD

PRICES Nights 50c to 4.00—Wed. Mat., 50c to 2.50; Sat. Mat., 50c to 3.00. Oct. 18 and 25 (Football Nights). 1.00 to 5.50.

For other amusement ads see preceding page

Amusements

BOSTON THEATRES AND HITS Under Direction of Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert

ONE WEEK ONLY OPENING MONDAY

Kenneth Macgowan and Joseph Verner Reed PRESENT

JANE COWL in a new play with a modern setting

WHEN HELL FROZE

Dramatized by Wilbur Daniel Steele and Norma Mitchell from a prize-winning short story by Mr. Steele

STAGED BY FREDERICK STANHOPE

CAST INCLUDES ARTHUR HOHL, GORDON BURBY, WALTER KINGSFORD AND ELISHA COOK, JR.

WILBUR THEATRE

Evgs.—50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 and $3. Wed. Mat.—50c to $2. Sat. Mat.—50c to $2.50

With every New York performance of "Uncle Vanya," theatrical authorities are launching fresh loads of praise—

"Uncle Vanya" is the FINEST of Chekhov's plays. Chekhov's plays are the finest plays of this century. The Jed Harris production of "Uncle Vanya" is the BEST Chekhov that America has seen."

It is Jed Harris who gave the stage "Broadway", "Coquette", "The Royal Family", "The Front Page", and "Serena Blandish." In "Uncle Vanya" he has achieved a new understanding of great playwriting and a rare felicity in casting with LILLIAN GISH —an artist whose loveliness is liable to give her a wholly new career in that stubborn vacuum still left by the retirement of Maude Adams.!—OSGOOD PERKINS, WALTER CONNOLLY, ZITA JOHANN, EUGENE POWERS, KATE MAYHEW and EDUARDO CIANNELLI.

Opening at the Wilbur Theatre October 6th, for two weeks only.

A Jed Harris Production of Chekhov's Comedy

UNCLE VANYA

A Acting Version by Rose Caylor

Seats now. Prices $5 to $3.00. Wed. Matinee 50c to $2. Sat. Matinee $3 to $2.50. N Y World — N Y American

MAJESTIC $1.50 POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.

THE MERRIEST COMEDY HIT OF THE SEASON!

BIRD IN HAND

BY JOHN DRINKWATER

IT'S A LAUGH RIOT!

LAUGHS! LAUGHS!! LAUGHS!!!

PLYMOUTH EVES. at 8:20 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:20

GEORGE FORD presents

"MISS GULLIVER'S TRAVELS"

Romantic Comedy of 1811,

by GEORGE FORD and ETHEL TAYLOR

with Miss Taylor

In her original role of Judy Gulliver,

Harry Ratcliffe, Vernon Rich, Fuller Mellish, St. Clair Bayfield, William Podmore, Ignace Martinetti, Jefferson Lloyd, Eugene Weber, Frank Alexander, Sam Davis, Olive May, Virginia Howell, G. Albert Smith, James W. Mullen, Nece Bonvile

Gala Premiere MONDAY—OCTOBER 6

The Professional Players of Boston present

Philip Merivale

in his Ethel Barrymore Theatre Success

DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY

Adapted by Walter Ferris from the Italian of ALBERTO CASELLA

WITH AN EMINENT CAST

Staged by Lawrence Marston

SEATS NOW MATS. THURS and SAT. 50c to $1.50 ALL EVENINGS 50c to $2.50

Plays Remaining

"Subway Express" at the Hollis. (Second week.) A little scientific murder underground. Mystery mixed with color and cops.

* * *

"Miss Gulliver's Travels" at the Plymouth. (Second week.) Ethel Taylor, co-author, joins the cast on Monday as Miss Gulliver. The last week.

* * *

"Sweet Adeline" at the Colonial. (Third week.) Back again to the gay nineties. Great medicine for dull spirits. The last week.

* * *

"Bird In Hand" at the Majestic. (Fifth week.) Everybody takes a hand in this tempestuous romance.

* * *

"Hell's Angels" at the Tremont. (Fifth week.) In which the World War fliers do their stuff—and how!

* * *

"Shooting Shadows" at the Copley. (Third week.) Mr. Clive gives his customers a new brand of shocks and shivers.

* * *

"Blackbirds of 1930" at the Lyric. (Fourth week.) The gaieties of Harlem set to words and music.

Amusements

SHUBERT LAST 2 TIMES

PRINCESS CHARMING

by arrangement with Clayton and Waller

Book adapted by JACK DONAHUE

LYRIC MAT. TODAY Phone RAN. 4570 ALL NEW 1930 EDITION

LEW LESLIE'S BLACKBIRDS

Fastest, Funniest, Most Tuneful Revue Ever Presented

Amusements

PUBLIX THEATRES

DOORS OPEN 10:45 METROPOLITAN 35c Till 1:00 P.M. CHAN 0713

Complete Shows at 12:25, 2:50, 5:07, 7:24, 9:41

Feminine Wit and Wiles Pitted Against Ruthless Cunning!

3 FACES EAST

Constance BENNETT

Star of "Common Clay" and Eric Von Stroheim

Warner Bros. Vitaphone Picture

"OH UNCLE"—Comedy Revue with ARTHUR & MORTON HAVEL ARTHUR MARTEL & ESTHER NEWOMBE At the Dual Console Organ

Oct. 2—CHARLES "Buddy" ROGERS —In Person Dancing Nightly in the Lounge

WASH ST. MODERN BEACON TREM. ST. NAN 6038 HAN 0079

STARTS TODAY! Two New Features! "MATRIMONIAL BED"

The Play That Made All Paris Gasp! with LILYAN TASHMAN

RIN-TIN-TIN in "The Man Hunter"

FENWAY MASS AVE KEN 1714 BEGINS TODAY

GEORGE ARLISS in "Old English"

Warner Bros. Vitaphone

What a Grand Old Sinner He Was!

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA UPTOWN HUNT. AVE KEN 3460 HAN 5795

Men Take What They Want—Gold Or Women! See Rex Beach's The "Spoilers"

Paramount All-Talking Picture with GARY COOPER

Betty Compson—Harry Green Kay Johnson—Wm. Boyd

Coming Friday "MONTE CARLO"

SCOLLAY SQ. CHAN 1640

STARTS TOMORROW!

Never Before Such a Woman!

RUTH CHATTERTON as "Anybody's Woman"

with Clive Brook—Paul Lukas—Huntley Gordon

ENDS TONIGHT "HE LEFT US NATIVE" BETTY BRONSON—ROBT. ARMSTRONG—MARY DUNCAN

Today at Your Neighborhood Theatre

ALLSTON

PUBLIX ALLSTON STADIUM 0516 — CLARA BOW in "LOVE AMONG THE MILLIONAIRES" Also Harry Nolan in "YOUNG DESIRES" Continuous Show Today

BRIGHTON

PUBLIX CAPITOL ASH 0255—0256 — "MANSLAUGHTER" with Claudette Colbert and Fredric March "CRAZY THAT WAY" with Jean Arthur & Stanley Fields

PUBLIX EGYPTIAN Stadium 6800 — Jack Mulhall-Lila Lee in "MURDER WILL OUT" Belle Bennett in "Recaptured Love" Fred Perrin Sheck Conf. 1 to 11

CAMBRIDGE

PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. UNIV. 0872 — Claudette Colbert and Fredric March "MANSLAUGHTER" "SWEET KITTY BELLAIRS" Continuous Show Today

PUBLIX HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — CLARA BOW in "LOVE AMONG THE MILLIONAIRES" Betty Compson in "CAR 99" BROADWAY" Sat.—Rin-Tin-Tin "THE LONE DEFENDER"

UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE 56 — Lillian Gish-Marie Dressler "One Romantic Night" Rene Daniels in "Lawful Larceny"

CHARLESTOWN

E. M. LOEW'S HOLLYWOOD CKEL 3000 — Rene Daniels-Ben Lyon in "Alias French Gertie" Noel Gibson in "Spurs" Glenmore Bits

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — BUDDY ROGERS "Safety in Numbers" GRETA GARBO "ROMANCE"

CHELSEA

PUBLIX BROADWAY CHELSEA — Lillian Gish-Conrad Nagel in "One Romantic Night" Rin-Tin-Tin in "Rough Waters"

PUBLIX OLYMPIA CHELSEA — "Our Blushing Brides" Joan Crawford-Robt. Montgomery And Short Subjects

DORCHESTER

COLUMBIA SQ. DORCHESTER Talbot 4040 — Ronald Colman in "RAFFLES" Dorothy Mackaill in "The Love Racket" Sat. for the Kids—Rin-Tin-Tin Talking Serial

DORCHESTER—Cont.

DORCHESTER STRAND Tel. Geneva 9760 — Jack Benny-Betty Bronson in "The Medicine Man" DeWolf Hopper in "Bar L Ranch" Gift Night

PUBLIX FIELD'S COR. TEL. HAN. 3200 — CONSTANCE BENNETT in "COMMON CLAY" Jack Mulhall in "THE FALL GUY"

PUBLIX LIBERTY — "Recaptured Love" BELLE BENNETT ROBT AMES Shows at 2-7-9:30

PUBLIX MORTON — ANN HARDING in "HOLIDAY" Jack Holt-Ralph Graves "HELL'S ISLAND"

PUBLIX STRAND UPHAMS COR — "MANSLAUGHTER" with Claudette Colbert Ramon Novarro in "CALL OF THE FLESH"

EGLESTON SQ.

EGLESTON Near D at Lawton Sts — "JOURNEY'S END" COLIN CLIVE Betty Bronson in "The Medicine Man"

EVERETT

PARK RIALTO EVERETT — HELEN KANE in "DANGEROUS NAN McGREW" Rex Lease in "Wings of Adventure" Cont. 1:30 to 11

GROVE HALL

PUBLIX SHAWMUT Dor. 3370 — "HOLIDAY" ANN HARDING "HELL'S ISLAND" Ralph Graves-Jack Holt

HYDE PARK

EVERETT SQUARE HYD. 1234 — Arthur Lake-Dixie Lee "Cheer Up and Smile" Noel Gibson "TRIGGER TRICKS"

JAMAICA PLAIN

PUBLIX JAMAICA JAM 3280 — WILLIAM HAINES in "THE MAN FROM THE WEST" with Polly Moran "THREE SISTERS" Bell Fashion Show Today

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN 1700—0810 — "MANSLAUGHTER" with Claudette Colbert Rene Daniels in "LAWFUL LARCENY"

MALDEN—Cont.

STRAND MALDEN — Tel. Malden 3711 Dixie Lee-Arthur Lake in "Cheer Up and Smile" Rin-Tin-Tin in "ROUGH WATERS"

ROSLINDALE

PUBLIX RIALTO Par. 3850 — WILLIAM HAINES in "WAY OUT WEST" Sally O'Neil in "KATHLEEN MAVOURNEEN"

ROXBURY

Publix DUDLEY Hig. 0041 — "DAWN PATROL" with RICHARD BARTHELMESS-DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. CO-FEATURE "CHEER UP AND SMILE"

ROXBURY HUMBOLDT BAR. 5040 — "FRAMED" Evelyn Brent-Regis Toomey "THE TALE OF HOLLYWOOD" Hal Cars'Tay Marie

PUBLIX RIVOLI Mis. 0150 — Claudette Colbert in "MANSLAUGHTER" Also "CRAZY THAT WAY"

SOMERVILLE

SOMERVILLE DAVIS SQ. PLAYERS — NEW ENGLAND'S LEADING STOCK CO. "YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY"

TEELESO SOMERVILLE — "CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD" with JOAN BELES "One Mad Kiss" Gift Night

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY SO BOSTON — MORAN and MACK in "ANYBODY'S WAR" MARY ASTOR in "RUNAWAY BRIDE"

SOUTH STRAND BOSTON — "THE WHITE HELL OF PITZ PALU" "Rough Romance" Comedy Crime-Notes Chapter Silver Night

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. — William Powell "Shadow of the Law" Marcelline Day "PARADISE ISLAND" BURLESK REVUE EVERY SAT. MAT. and EVE.

WALTHAM

PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM Wal. 3040 — FOUR MARX BROS. "ANIMAL CRACKERS" BETTY COMPSON in "Midnight Mystery" Free Auto Park 300 Cars

THE OLD HOWARD "HELLO JAKE'S SUGAR BABIES" MUTUAL BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES—ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9 HOURS MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P. M. "HELLO BOSTON"

WALDRON'S CASINO BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES

LOWELL INSTITUTE Free Public Lectures

Information and announcements of Free Public Lectures, Lectures for Industrial Foremen, for Teachers, Collegiate Courses, etc., with instructions for securing tickets, may be had by sending to the Curator, 491 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, an addressed, stamped envelope.

A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, Trustee.

"PUT ON THE SPOT" by Jack Lait

Gangland Exposed in the Most Thrilling Serial You'll Ever Read

Kinky Shows His Hand to Polack Annie

FOUR WEEKS or so before the machine gun got him "The Edgewater Kid" walked into Devil's Hall with the radiant Polack Annie.

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

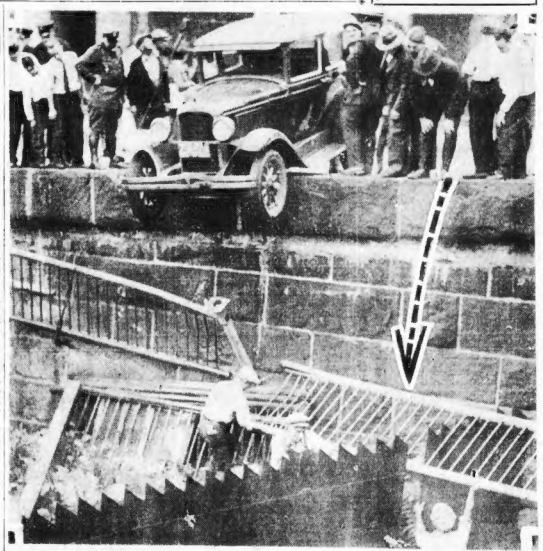
2d SECTION

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1930

WOMAN NEAR DEATH IN BRIDGE CRASH

Axe Row Victims Face Charges

At the Edge of 20-Foot Drop



A WOMAN'S AUTO TOTTERED on the very brink of disaster at Cambridge and Linden sts., Allston, today in this crash. Note how the iron-paled fence, which once graced the top of the stone wall where incredulous spectators are shown, now is a wreck far below. But the fence caused auto to pause.

AUTO HANGS ON EDGE OF 20-FOOT DROP

Mrs. Annie F. Pare of Lowell Calm as Car Rips Through Railroad Bridge Rail

Mrs. Annie F. Pare, of Marlboro st., Lowell, narrowly escaped death on the tracks 20 feet below, early today, when the car which she was driving was forced off the road, and crashed through the iron fence bordering the railroad bridge on Cambridge st., Allston.

The sudden appearance of another automobile out of Linden st. caused her to drive up on the side walk and rip into the fence. Twenty feet of railing were torn away, and the car came to rest with its front wheels dangling over the tracks.

Mrs. Pare d lined offers of aid. She stated she was returning to her home in Lowell.

PROSECUTOR READY TO ACT AGAINST 5

Woman's Invitation to Neighbor to Join the Party Believed Cause of Fight

Decision on charges that may be preferred against the principals in the Marshfield axe battle, in which former City Councilor Thomas W. McMahon of Dorchester and Tony Nardi, McMahon's host, received serious injuries, will be made by Dist. Atty. Winfield N. Wilbar of Plymouth County today.

The district attorney said he will hold a conference with State Detective Alfred Brouillard and Chief of Police John Armstrong of Marshfield and then make public just what charges will be preferred.

The police believe the fight started after Antonio Cachia, who lives in a cottage near Nardi's place had been shouted an invitation to join the party by one of the women. Nardi and his neighbor are not good friends and Nardi is said to have resented this invitation.

LIQUOR FLOWED, POLICE SAY

The investigators say that gin flowed freely at the party and that a meal was served. They also say that the cottage has been a favorite rendezvous for the Boston politician and his friends.

That Nardi was accustomed to entertaining numerous guests was indicated by the fact that the officers found five beds in the cottage, in which Nardi presumably lived alone.

Both McMahon, who is suffering from wounds of the face and body and a concussion of the brain, and Nardi, who is in the Brockton Hospital with a fractured skull and a fractured pelvis, will recover.

McMahon refused to reveal any details of the party. Nardi has been less reticent and is said to have told the detectives that the Boston politician was his assailant.

BUSINESS GAINS IN WALTHAM

Chamber of Commerce Reports Increase by Three Firms in Few Weeks

Good news of business recovery was given out today by the Waltham Chamber of Commerce, which quotes the heads of three concerns whose business pace has been greatly accelerated in the last few weeks.

An oil burner corporation, which began manufacturing last September, reported sale of 500 high-priced quality burners in the New England states, and the employees, increased by more than 30 per cent since operations started, are working in day and night shifts.

A dress concern, having concentrated its energies and talent on models that are in great demand, is finding a ready market for all it can turn out.

The third company has been obliged to operate overtime for the past three weeks, with some Sunday work as well.

CREDITORS FILE 2 PETITIONS

A creditor's petition in bankruptcy was filed in United States court today by Victor B. Freedman and Max Leavitt, both of Boston, against the Everready Sport Coat Co., of Washington st., Boston, for $698.26.

A similar petition was filed against the Massachusetts Thread Mills, Inc., of Fall River by William O. Mannion, R. A. Davenport and Morris Hovitz for $733.78.

Petitions in bankruptcy were filed by the following:

Timothy P. Duffy, Middlesex st., Malden, liabilities, $1094.68; assets, uncertain.

Ellery C. Moulton, salesman; liabilities, $5538.74; assets, $450.

David Gradsby, Cottage st., Chelsea; liabilities, $2200; no assets.

Henry J. Cooper electrician, Batavia st., Boston; liabilities, $3-301.66; assets, $1687.50.

Odianna Frechette, Acushnet st., New Bedford; liabilities, $6508.36; no assets.

John J. Powers, shoe merchant, Friend st., Adams; liabilities, $5062.73; assets, $452.

Father Byrne, B. C. Chaplain, Is Dead

The Rev. Michael F. Byrne, S. J., chaplain of Boston College, died in the college rectory last night. Father Byrne was in his 87th year.

He was the only member of the Society of Jesus in the United States who had been a priest for a half century.

Father Byrne was born in County Meath, Ireland, in 1845, and came to this country when he was 18.

Chelsea Bars Radicals

Mayor John J. Whalen of Chelsea has announced that he would bar further open air meetings of the Socialist-Labor party in Chelsea.

M. I. T. Student Suicide Is Identified by Brother

Positive identification of the body of Perry Chatfield Davidson, 23, Tech suicide found yesterday in a lonely corner of Technology soccer field, was made today by Bruce Davidson, a brother, of Marseilles, Ill.

While Cambridge police and detectives searched the soccer field for the razor blade with which Davidson is believed to have slashed both wrists Bruce arrived from Marseilles and claimed the body at the George B. Watson funeral parlors. Arrangements were made to ship the body to Marseilles for burial.

The student's wife, the former Betty Blouke, Emerson College girl was believed en route east from her home in Chicago but the appearance of Davidson's brother dispelled this idea.

When the body was discovered it was found Davidson had been dead many hours. Absence of any weapon led police to believe at first the student was a victim of foul play.

Closer examination by Assistant Medical Examiner Donald E. Currier, however, revealed the slashed wrists.

A new paper container for a safety razor blade was found near the body, but the blade has not yet been found.

Paralysis Strikes 4th Waltham Child

The fourth case of infantile paralysis to occur in Waltham this year has been reported to the public welfare department. The patient is Constance F. Johnson, 10, of 81 Gore st.

Everett Tax Rate Increased $4.60

The tax rate in Everett for 1930 was announced today as $33.80, an increase of $4.60 over the 1929 rate of $29.20.

DRIVING THE AUTO was Mrs. Annie Pare of Marlboro st., Lowell, and she marvelously came through the crash unscathed. (Staff photo)

15,000 LEGION MEN REGISTER

Registration at the national convention of the American Legion to be held here, Oct. 6-9, already has surpassed previous records of pre-convention registration, Clement A. Norton, chairman of the registration committee, said today.

Best previous record before a convention, was broken several weeks ago, and last night more than 15,000 delegates were registered.

The committee plans an extensive drive next week to have every legionnaire and auxiliary member accounted for before the convention opens. The housing committee already has received 70,000 applications.

A feature to the convention will be presentation of an oil painting, by Joseph G. Cowell of Admiral Richard E. Byrd to the Virginia state department of the Legion, by the Massachusetts department. Presentation will take place on the opening day. Admiral Byrd is expected to fly here for the ceremonies.

Alexander Graham Bell Post, 299, will entertain more than 4000 legionnaires at a ball in the Imperial room of the Hotel Statler, Oct. 3. More than 200 gold star mothers will be entertained, Oct. 7, at the Salada Tea Co. Mrs. Julia Crowell as chairman, has arranged a musical program. Guests of honor will include Mrs. Donald Mac-Cres, National president of the Women's Auxiliary. Mrs. Franklin De Bishop, chairman for the National convention and Miss Anna Manion.

Midget Golf Blamed for Theft of $1445 Rugs in Medford

Miniature golf, what crimes are committed in thy name!

The latest to be blamed on the dwarf pastime is the theft of five rugs in Medford while James Iecussie of 177 Forest st. was patrolling his course.

The thief entered through a rear door, took nothing but the rugs and escaped. Iecussie valued them at $1445.

Thieves Force Safe; Find Cash Box Empty

Thieves entering the office of Lombard & Co., Middlesex ave., Somerville, last night, broke open two safes but found their efforts were fruitless. The management of the company keep nothing of value in the safes over night.

$100 Weekly for News and Picture Tips

Do you want to get money for being alert? If so, the Boston American offers the opportunity. Each week $100 in prizes will be given for news and picture tips telephoned in to the News-Tip Editor, at Liberty 4000.

And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an interesting picture is to be obtained, that an accident or an unusual event has happened, that there is going to be a business merger? That's a news tip. If you have a camera, take a picture of some news event, while it is happening. Pictures of unusual animal poses are wanted, too. Bring your action pictures to the American quick. Delay often spoils them for use in the American.

There will be $25 given weekly for the best or an unusual event news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best, two $5 prizes and $2 prizes for each of the 20 next most valuable tips. Of course, the first one who turns in the tip in an interesting event receives the award on that particular item. Anyone who is alive and alert can win.

CHAPTER 2

"THE DEVIL'S HALL."

A wise buddy by the name of Jake Kingstein got the big idea—that even the men and women of the underworld wanted a little privacy. So he opened a joint that started to deal at 3 o'clock in the morning, when the suckers' hangouts closed.

It had a lookout slot in the iron door. The signal was two short raps and three long ones. If you tried any other combination, no go. If you hit it right, the slide was pushed back, a pair of eyes gave you the once over, and if you belonged you came in; if you didn't, there wasn't enough dough to get you past—the district had plenty places where a sappio could spend his jack. This was for regulars—or no count.

If you got past that portal, you stepped into a tiny lobby. Across it, knocking your eye out, was a sign. It occupied the whole wall. And it probably saved 40 murders in "The Devil's Hall." It read: .

THE WOMAN YOU TAKE
IN
IS THE WOMAN YOU TAKE
OUT.

Four weeks or so before the machine-gun let go and expunged the Edgewater Kid he walked into the dive. Beside him, looking radiant, was Polack Annie.

Checked Hat

The Kid checked his hat. The girl nodded and smiled—not too broadly, mind you, because that was a place where people observed their ethics. But she smiled, because the Kid was a sweet tipper. Annie smiled, too—because she knew he was hers. She didn't mind him smiling at other girls. The pride of possession was strong within her. She loved to see other girls look adoringly at her Kid. She knew they knew—that he belonged to her. And he did.

They walked in. Annie had what the Kid used to call an impromptu complexion—she made it up as she went along. She was always making up. She who never had to, always did. But that was the fashion around those corners.

They nodded to a few friends. They were "downtown"—neutral territory. No Man's Land! Gang lines didn't go there—anybody's playground. And among those they saw was Kinky King.

Kinky's swarthy, stubble-blacked pan went dark. The deep circles about his burning eyes turned deeper. He shook himself, smiled to the windblown-bobbed blonde beside him and giggled. He lit her a cigarette and kept his back turned. But Kinky burned.

Polack Annie had been his.

Kinky was past 40. He had a drag that would have brought down City Hall, and a punch that would have knocked it down. He was the undisputed monarch of the West Side gang. Aldermen, sheriffs, assistant state's attorneys, jury commissioners, jailers, marshalls, county commissioners—they were working for him.

And this stuge, this vassal of Goldie Gorio, had stolen his woman. The Edgewater Kid had violated the law of the "Devil's Hall" and had copped Polack Annie. He had lived to walk out with her. And he had the impertinence to bring her back there. And everybody was wise. Many a side glance was angled at Kinky King. And he knew why.

The blonde beside him was hep, too. She slanted the sideplays. Kinky got it. He leaned across and said to her:

"That fresh punk—he'll do good, he will."

Good-Looking

She rubbed some rouge on her lips. She chanced a flash at the Kid.

"He's a good-lookin' boy, ain't he?" she observed.

"Bullets," said Kinky, dryly, "have no sense o' beauty. They don't know are they goin' into a fool what's good-lookin' or not. I'll say one thing for 'em—they do go where they're sent. Bullets don't fall in love."

The blonde sighed. She looked at the Kid again.

"I guess I ain't no bullet," she said, half aside.

"No?" pursued Kinky. "How'd you like a swell punch

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

"The Edgewater Kid," whom Polack Annie, beautiful daughter of the underworld, called her man, is killed by a machine gun planted in a window across from his room. Annie is arrested, but bailed out by Goldie Gorio, leader of Chicago's North Side gang, of which the Kid was a member. Goldie's henchmen accuse Kinky King, head of the West Side gang, of the murder. Gorio assures the reporters there will be no payoff. The same evening Kinky King is found murdered, a gold revolver beside him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

SKIPPY

Strategy

By Percy Crosby

News in Want Ads

A leading department store is in need of experienced operators on women's and misses' dresses. The positions are immediately available.

A man who can drive a Chevrolet truck can find a job distributing advertising. Girls or men unable to drive, can secure similar employment at a slightly lower wage.

A man who has owned a property including three houses, for the past 30 years, wishes to retire and he offers his holdings for sale. The property will return over $1600 yearly.

Sixty automobiles are offered for sale with no down payments required and a weekly payment of only $7.

There is a job for a man who knows the oil trade in New England. A firm is seeking a man qualified to act as salesmanager.

TODAY'S WANT ADS

WHAT DO YOU MEAN "PANIC"

OF COURSE we've had a depression! We had a depression coming to us. What else could we expect? Once the falls caught us there was no way to turn back. Silly salaries—far beyond what we ever earned. Thirty-cent dollars. Paper profits that really didn't exist. Living standards far beyond anything we could afford. Judgment gone haywire. The dizzy dance, popping corks—and the soft, warm body of Lady Luck in our arms whispering sweet nothings into our ears—and all the time a dagger in her garter.

BUT, just the same, this is still America. It's like pulling teeth to get tickets to the World's Series. Demi-Tasse golf courses stay open all night. Trains still travel full speed, in sections—one block apart. We still have the same old traffic jams—the same old rush hours.

Essentially, there is no real difference. The good show draws the crowd—the good joke gets the laugh. And the boys in the Pullman still have the answer to EVERYTHING.

All of which means that WE ARE STILL OURSELVES—and that's all that matters. There is still no black in the flag, and certainly no yellow—just red, white and blue, as it always was. Whatever the depression did to us—that's water over the dam. Last October is ancient history. Good flesh heals fast.

Everybody now agrees that a good stiff slap in the face was the one thing we needed. It sobered us up. It re-awakened the good, old pioneer strain in us. It made us THINK.

And, from a strictly commercial standpoint, that slap in the face did the one very important thing that will go down in history: *it ended the high cost of living* and brought prices down where a man without a step-ladder CAN REACH 'EM.

Do you realize what your dollar will buy today? Have you taken the trouble to visit the stores and check up? In all your life you never saw such values—and it's general throughout the whole country. Where you used to get a handful for five dollars, they fill your market basket now. Shoes marked 'way down. Dresses, furniture, groceries, radio, automobiles—ANYTHING you want at prices so far below anything you ever expected to see again that you'll swear you're dreaming.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN—PANIC?

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
and
BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

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B. C. IN OPENER WITH CATHOLIC U.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS
FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1930 FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

FANNING with GEORGE UNDERWOOD

We Meet Old Grad Comes to Rescue Year of Long Hair

The Flying "V" Harvard's Wedge Back Bay, All Out

Football 90's—Ah, Those Were the Days!

"Thes strip, lads, and to it, though sharp be the weather,
And if by muchance you should happen to fall,
There are worse things in life than a tumble on leather.
And life is itself but a game of football."
—Sir Walter Scott.

Bless thee, Old Grad, bless thee! As they say in County Mayo, "May the divil fly away with the roof of the house of the one who does ye harm!" Just when we were in the doldrums you came to our rescue, gave us succor, brought us manna, even as some angel or other brought manna to Moses or someone when he was famishing in the wilderness. It is hard to remember both the record books and the Good Book. But, anyway, Old Grad, when we were sitting in the smoking car, gazing moodily out of the window at the flying landscape, wondering how we were going to fan on something jibing with the football openings, when our poor befuddled think-tank still was boiling with boxing doings, what should you do but lean over and remark:

"Not a very good football day. Not enough champagne in the air. Don't you think they're starting football a bit too early these days? Now, in my time, we never got going until the frost was on the pumpkin and the fodder in the shock. Whew! I'd hate to be out there in the mole skins in this weather!"

George Underwood

Glory be, the voice of you, Old Grad, was sweeter than the thrush singing in the wildwood And did you notice that psalm singer across the aisle cock up his ears when you mentioned "champagne in the air"? Heh! Heh! That is why I proposed "a toast to dear old Yale," even though we had to drink it in water. And you were wise, you were wise, Old Grad, or you never would have raised your voice to remark that "the gin is abominable, these days."

Aw Shucks, that fellow wouldn't know the difference between sody water and Mumm's Extra Dry! Ah, Mumm's Extra Dry! Do you remember the old football nights at the Parker House, the nights before the Big Game—tinkle of glasses, bit of laughter, swish of silken skirts, burst of college song? Ye gods and little fishes, was that a sin? Was that a heinous crime?

Old Grad, we'll have to stop, or we will be fanning out an invective against prohibition instead of letting you fan on old-time football.

"So you, too, played football?" we queried.

"Back in the Year of Long Hair," you replied, and interpreting our questioning look added: "That was in 1890, the season when all football players became imbued with the idea that, like Samson, their strength was in their locks, and that unless a man had a shock of hair like the Wild Man of Borneo he wasn't a football player.

IN AND ON HIS HEAD

"The germ that started the long hair epidemic," you went on, Old Grad, "originated both in and on the head of a Princeton player the year previous. To save my life I cannot recall his name. But as a joke he raised an enormous crop of hair. It so happened that in the game with Harvard he played so sensationally as to be a magnet of attention.

"Much was said and printed about him. Someone launched the opinion that long hair furnished necessary protection for the head of a football player, and that without the mattress of hair the Princeton star never would have been able to perform his prodigious feats against Harvard.

"Whatever started it the next year every football player in and out of captivity grew long hair. It became the badge of the sport."

The Old Grad was right. That chrysanthemum mop of hair became the cartoonist's friend. To this day caricaturists seldom depict a football player without giving him a shock of hair the barber would have to run over with a mowing machine to make him look presentable.

We ourself had played football, kid football in knee pants, in the days of Long Hair. Those were the days of the Big Four—Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania and Princeton—and we boys used the old "V" formation and the Flying Wedge. But time confused them, and we asked the Old Grad who originated them and how they differed.

"R. M. Hodge, '86, of Princeton," answered the Old Grad, "was the father of the 'V' play. It came into his head suddenly in a game with Pennsy in 1881. Baker, the halfback, had been running behind the rush line, which charged seven abreast down the field. Baker was tiring and the Red and Blue was beginning to stop him. It suddenly dawned upon Hodges that Baker would be better protected if the Princeton rush line looned on on him in 'V' formation with the apex forward.

"Hodges called Capt. Bird aside and offered the suggestion. Bird brought the other Princeton players into consultation and they thought the suggestion a good one. On the next play they lined up in 'V' formation, and with Baker carrying the ball Princeton advanced from midfield to Pennsylvania's five-yard line.

"The new 'V' play worked so well," continued the Old Grad, "that Capt. Bird decided not to use it again against Pennsy, but to reserve it for the harder and more important game with Yale to come. Lamar made a big gain with it on the opening play against the Blue."

DELAND A NAPOLEON

As we recall it the "V" play was taken up by other colleges and developed into a formation in which the 11 players formed in a "V" 10 yards back of the opposing rush line. The player with the ball was the apex. To put the ball in play he touched it with toe and to ground simultaneously, a technical kickoff. As the V lurched into momentum the man with the ball disappeared inside, getting the protection of a Grecian phalanx or a Roman square.

It was our opinion that the Flying Wedge came out at the same time as the "V," but the Old Grad said we were mistaken.

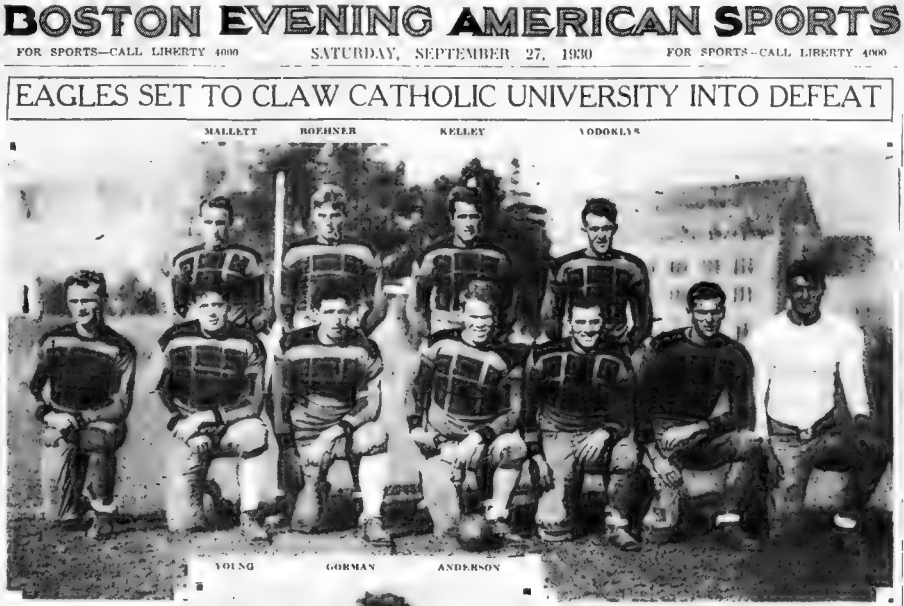
"No, no," he corrected. "It was not until 1892 that Lorin F. Deland, Harvard's great gridiron strategist and tactician, originated Harvard's celebrated Flying Wedge. The Crimson first worked it against Yale that year.

"Yale opened the first half," he continued, "with the 'V,' which had become football's standard opening play. At the start of the second half it was thought Harvard would employ the same formation. Yale deployed in the usual manner to meet it.

"But to the surprise of the spectators, B. W. Trafford—the great Trafford—of Harvard took the ball and stood about the middle of Harvard's 45-yard line. Five Harvard players deployed to the left

Continued on Page 12, Column 4

EAGLES SET TO CLAW CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY INTO DEFEAT



B. U. AND ARMY CLASH TODAY

AT WEST POINT

BOSTON U.		ARMY
Goldman, le.		re., Messinger
Knowles, lt.		rt., Armstrong
Quinn, lg.		rg., Hillsinger
Howes, c.		c., F. G. Miller
Harrington, rg.		lg., Humber
Lobel, rt.		lt., Price
McCullough, re.		le., Carlmark
Marino (C), qb.		qb., Bowman
Mullins, lhb.		rhb., Letzeiter
Leguria, rhb.		lhb., Fields
Cleman, fb.		fb., Herb

Officials—Referee, W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore, umpire, T. F. Thorp, Columbia; head linesman, H. Ingram, Navy; field judge, W. M. Hollenback, Penn. Game starts at 2:30 p. m. Four 15-minute periods.

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 27.—Mike Sasse and Hilary Mahaney make their debut as head coaches today when the Army and Boston University clash on the Plains today in the last meeting between the two elevens

The Army, with a veteran line and stellar backfield, expects little trouble today and the Cadets are favorites to stop the plucky Boston eleven by at least four touchdowns

Dedham Defeats Noble-Greenough

Dedham High defeated Noble and Greenough, 7 to 0, in a closely contested battle at Noble and Greenough's field in this game which opened the season for both teams there was plenty of hard tackling and fast running

Scores Ace at Weston

L. M. Sargent joined the hole-in one club at Weston when he shot an ace on the seventh hole there

YODOKLAN

ALL SET FOR SEASON'S OPENER. The Boston College football team lines up as it will face Catholic University at Fenway Park today. There are new men in this year's Eagle eleven but McKenney, the youthful coach, expects it to romp through a stiff schedule with a great measure of success.

BASEBALL

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	107	50	.681
Washington	97	59	.622
New York	91	64	.587
Cleveland	79	75	.513
Detroit	74	77	.490
St. Louis	65	88	.425
Chicago	63	90	.412
BOSTON	52	100	.342

GAMES TODAY
Washington at Boston—Braves Field
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Chicago at Detroit.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS
No. 1 (completed game)

At Detroit					R	H	P
Chicago	1	0	0	1	0	0	1—2	10	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1	7	1

Batteries—Lyons and Tate, Hoyt, Wingard and Bish, Hayworth

At Philadelphia									R	H	E
Philadelphia	3	0	0	2	1	0	0	1—7	9	1
New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1	6	1

Batteries—Perkins, Rommel and Schang; Barnes, Pipgras and Dickey.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	91	61	.599
Chicago	88	63	.583
New York	83	67	.553
Brooklyn	84	67	.556
Pittsburgh	79	75	.526
BOSTON	66	85	.437
Cincinnati	60	93	.392
Philadelphia	52	100	.342

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Brooklyn—2 games
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS
No. 1
At St. Louis:

									R	H	P
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0—10	15	0
Pittsburg	0	0	5	0	1	1	1	0	0—8	11	1

Batteries—Haines and Manrose; Benge and Hemsley, Read

At Chicago									R	H	E
Chicago	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	1—4	12	1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—2	8	3

Batteries—Blake, Bush and Hartnett; Benton, Johnson, Ash and Gooch.
(Only games scheduled).

MAINE IS FIRST GREEN STARS ELI ENEMY OUT OF OPENER

AT YALE BOWL

YALE		MAINE
Lindenberg, le		re, Smith
Wilbur, lt		rt, Trask
Hare, lg		rg, Davis
Loeser, c		c, Robbins
Linehan, rg		lg, Calderwood
Vincent (Capt), rt		lt, (Capt.) Berne
Barnes, re		le, Tufkin
McLennan, qb		qb, Bagley
Snead, lhb		rhb, Morris
Taylor, rhb		lhb, Sims
Parker, fb		fb, Churchill

Officials, Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—H. G. Cann, New York University. Head Linesman—A. R. Lake, Lafayette. Field Judge—J. F. Keegan, Pittsfield Boys' Club.

New Haven, Sept. 27. The entire makeup of Yale's varsity squad will see action in today's game with the University of Maine

Yale holds Maine rather lightly and will do a good deal of experimenting with its different plays and combinations of its backs and linemen. There will be more than the usual amount of forward and lateral passing, which will forshadow a season during which overhead play is going to be heavily emphasized, from present indications.

AT HANOVER

DARTMOUTH		NORWICH
Pettingill, le		re, Cone (Capt.)
Goodwillie, lt		rt, Gibbons
Bromberg, lg		rg, Smith
Andrea (Capt.), c		c, Redfish
Hoffman, rg		lg, Smith
Crehan, rt		lt, Martin
Yudickey, re		le, Clark
Morton, qb		qb, O'Brien
Wolff, lhb		rhb, Montagan
Clark, rhb		lhb, Fullerton
Johnson, fb		fb, Descrosiers

Place, Memorial Field, Hanover, N. H. Starting time, 2:30 p. m. Officials: Referee, D. J. Kelly, Springfield; umpire, H. McGrath, Boston College; head linesman, R. F. Guild, Hartland; field judge, W. S. Cannell, Tufts.

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 27—The Dartmouth football team opens its season against Norwich University today under a decided handicap.

Two of the regulars will be out of starting lineups, Barber and McCall. Hank Barber sustained an injury in the first scrimmage of the season and has not sufficiently recovered to don the togs yet. McCall has a bad ankle which is not reported to be serious but has kept him off the field for the past two days

John Goodwillie is slated to start at left tackle and Morton at quarter in place of the two regulars.

College Games

Yale vs. Maine at New Haven
Dartmouth vs. Norwich at Hanover
Boston College vs. Catholic Univ. at Boston
Army vs. Boston U. at West Point
Holy Cross vs. at Worcester
Amherst vs. Rhode Island State at Providence
Amherst vs. Vermont at Amherst
Wake Eggers vs. Bates at Amherst
Williams vs. Rochester at Williamstown
Wesleyan vs. at Middletown
N. Y. U. vs. Hobart at New York
Fordham vs. Baltimore at New York
Providence College vs. Rutgers at New York
Columbia vs. Middlebury at New York
Cornell vs. Carlisle at Ithaca
Pittsburgh vs. Waynesburg at Pittsburgh
Carnegie Tech vs. U. of Buffalo at Buffalo
Minnesota vs. vs. Dakota at at Minneapolis
Iowa vs. Bradley at Iowa City
Michigan vs. Michigan State at Ann Arbor
Michigan vs. Clemson at Ann Arbor
Ohio State vs. Mt. Union at Columbus
Stanford vs. Olympic Club at Palo Alto
California vs. Santa Clara at Berkeley
U. S. C. vs. Univ. of Cal. (Los Angeles), at Los Angeles
Oregon vs. Willamette at Eugene
Washington vs. Whitman at Seattle
Alabama vs. Howard at Birmingham
Tulane vs. Southwestern La. Inst. at New Orleans
Centenary vs. Chattanooga at Nashville
Georgia vs. Sewanee at Athens
Georgetown vs. Mt. St. Mary at Washington
Lowell Textile vs. Arnold at Lowell.

College Grid Season Will Officially Open Today

By RALPH GILROY
Former Princeton and All-American Quarterback

Football crashes through to the center of the stage this afternoon when almost all the big and small college football teams will swing into action.

The exception is noted in the cases of the Harvard and Princeton elevens. A late start due to a presidents' agreement between the aforementioned and Yale which sets the opening practice session at Sept 15, giving these squads only two weeks of work, has caused the Crimson and Tiger to schedule their first contests for Oct 4

Yale opened up its drive into the line a week early so the University of Maine will be looking hors- with the Blue this afternoon at New Haven

Right here in the Hub at Fenway Park, the McKenneys Eagles will hook up with Dutch Reigman's Catholic University warriors. Football fandom hereabouts can be sure of witnessing as fine and at times a battle for an opening game as the East will present

Boston College Should Defeat Catholic U.

The McKinney clan are a husky crew this year and since the making of a first class eleven. They is a experience but expect to pick up some of the experience of the leading Catholic University eleven. The Maroon and Gold came through last year by the score of their luck to the tune of 13 to 6.

This afternoon's game may not be that close due to a upturn in drive strength which Coach Dorais can throw into action but the contest will be a long way from a set up for the boys from the Heights

Two new coaching systems will receive their baptism of fire when our own Boston University eleven hooks up with the Cadets at West Point. Hilari Mahaney and Al Masters Dartmouth's last year contribution to the All-American Eckfeldt, have taken over The coaching responsibilities at B. U

Major Sasse has supplanted Biff Jones at the Point and incidentally will endeavor to teach the army athletes modern football a knowledge of which the Cadets have lacked for some time

No one expects B. U. in no more than has held the Cadets to a low score The Army has practically a veteran line pack on the job with the exception of a good back field in Herb's Mother Hubbard a of a couple of years back Letzeiter former Carnegie Tech quarter Sid Bowman is on quarterback My Sasse chose Bowman as the club than Joe Cadet Bowman is fast and clever at the of the brilliant pass Monk and Chris Cagle

Dartmouth and Norwich in Annual Clash

Up in the Indian Dartmouth will Norwich University in the annual clash. Coach Jack Cannell has one of the best Norwich elevens in years and if advance dope from the west were a Russian set-up in point of his offense at Al Masters.

But the Indian greeting has a wealth of replacement which will stiff schedule confronting the Big Green eleven. Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Cornell and Leland Stanford are five tough ones looking Jack Cannell in the face.

The Worcester fans will have over to take a glimpse at the new offense Holy Cross' new coach McKwen, will present in the battle with St. Bonaventure Fred Ostergren, a former Holy Cross player of the dim past, is in charge of things at the small up state New York college. Fred always has a real team wherever he coaches, so this game should be no run away for the Crusaders

Down at the Brown stadium this afternoon Tuss McLaughry's Bears will try to get away on the right foot in their game with Rhode Island State Tuss doesn't look so strong this year and may have a few troubles even against the small Rhody eleven.

English High and Jamaica Plain Win

The Hub school grid season got under way at the new Perkins Square Park when a big crowd of fans watched English nip High on 9 to 0 and Jamaica Plain beat Mechanic Arts 7 to 6

Mandell Wins His Welterweight Debut

Chicago, Sept 27 (U.S.)—Sammy Mandell, former lightweight champion, blossomed out as a welter at the Coliseum by winning an eight round decision over Tommy Herman, a West Side fighter

Mandell led easily for the first three rounds, putting Herman down for a five count in the first

This was Mandell's first fight since he was knocked out by Al Singer, which cost him his title

Big Boy Rawson Is Winner by K. O.

Lewiston Me. Sept. 27 Big Boy Rawson of Boston knocked out Big Boy Rawson of Dover, N. H. in the third round of a scheduled six-round bout. Rawson weighed 220 and Burgess 221

Bluenose Patent Lewiston won the newspaper decision over Jimmy Miller, New York in six rounds

HOT WEATHER SLOWS DOWN PLAYERS

Continued from First Page

suitable for baseball than football an exceptionally large crowd was in the stands when the battle began

The heat is sure to take its toll on the gridders, and the rival coaches don't intend to allow any of their stars to play very long.

Jim McKenney Boston College mentor started his first string lineup He gambled with his subs at the start of the game with C. U. last season and the Eagles had their troubles, winning out by one touchdown

He is sending his first team in at the start today in the hope that they will quickly pile up an advantage that the second-stringers will be able to protect for the remainder of the clash

Little is known of the strength of the invaders this season, but last fall they were one of the classiest elevens to show in these parts, and the Eagles' followers are looking for them to put up a great fight this p m

FIRST PERIOD.

C. U won the toss and chose the west goal. Dixon kicked off to Demello, who was flattened on his 15yard line. Demello fumbled and Dixon recovered on C. U. 24-yard line Vodeklys made the first down in three bucks on C. U. 14-yard line B C. takes time out for Morelli, who was kicked in the eye. A forward pass, Vodeklys to Dixon, scored a touchdown for B C Vodeklys made the kick from placement for the extra point

SCORE—B. C. 7, C. U. 0

Dixon again kicked off to Lyons on the C. U. 20-yard line and he ran it back to the 39-yard line

Revere A. A. Plays for Legion Fund

The Revere A A winds up its baseball year tomorrow afternoon against a picked team headed by Sam Rubenstein Tufts College and New England League first sacker

The proceeds derived from the game will go towards the building fund of the American Legion. The Revere A A champs of the county by virtue of their victories over the Revere Pals will use its regular lineup. The game will be played at Paul Revere Park, starting at 3 o'clock

B. C. High Victor in Opening Tilt, 6 to 0

A great goal line defense saved B. C. high from being forced to accept at least a tie in the annual game with Cambridge Latin at Soldiers' Field South Cambridge, this year The Maroon and Golders reached through with a 6 to 0 victory.

But the McManus-coached club was never certain of victory and not the final call in the last two minutes of play

St. Anselm's Beats Samuel Johnson

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 27—Samuel Johnson Academy football team of Stratford, Ct., hailed as one of the outstanding prep school aggregations in the East, struck a snag here when it was routed to the tune of 24 to 0 by the first Notre Dame style coached St. Anselm's eleven turned out by Harry Boyle, former star of the Rockne teams.

Gallant Fox to Race in Hawthorne Cup

Chicago, Sept 26 (AP)—William Woodward's Gallant Fox, 1930 three-year-old champion and all time American turf money winner, leader will run in the historic Hawthorne Gold Cup, $25,000 added feature of the Hawthorne autumn opening Oct 11

Andover Opens With Tufts '34 Today

Andover, Sept. 27—Phillips-Andover football team gets into action with Tufts Freshmen on its Brothers field gridiron in the opening game of the season today

St. Charles Swamps St. Mary's High, 31-0

St. Mary's high football team Franklin Park was swamped by St. Charles' of Waltham at Lyons field, Waltham losing 31 to 0.

College Football Scores

Salem College 38, St. Mary's of Maryland 0.
Franklin and Marshall 7, Muhlenberg 0.
Gettysburg Bucknell College 13, Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers 0.
Ribbing Junior College 2, St. Cloud Teachers 0.
Indiana State Normal 76, Oakland City College 0.
Carnegie Tech 48, Westminster (Pa.) 0.

What the Stars Did

Frisch, Cardinals—Clouted Pirate hurling for triple and two singles, driving in three runs and scoring twice.

Wilson, Cubs—Hit 54th homer with one on to beat Reds, 7—6.

Ted Lyons, White Sox—Held Tigers to five hits and smashed homer, winning 3—1.

Al Simmons, Athletics—Made double and single and drove in three runs, including winning one against Yankees.

Gaston, Red Sox—Held Senators to seven scattered hits and won.

Bobby Jones Seven Up on Homans After A. M. Round

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

4TH MAJOR TITLE SEEMS SURE

Continued from First Page

spectacle of a young man who strove to defeat an automaton.

The only hole Homans was able to win were the seventh and 17th. The seventeenth, the first of the two being halved on a perfect 3 by Jones, and finally the matter became an ordeal that the gallery began to go home and leave Jones on the ground, which was not to give it the thrill that it sought.

Jones at that was not a typical Jones on the first nine holes. He took 39 strokes to the turn, but so badly did he need Homans as a survivor an original field of 177 that he was three down to an opponent who was below normal.

Homans had a great chance on this nine but he couldn't take advantage of it and with his failure to do so, went the last heck you could possibly be left in this tournament.

Jones Himself on Inward Nine

As For Jones was himself on the inward nine. In fact, to Homans he seemed like himself and two of guys. He became free with a winning par 4 on the tenth. At the he sank a 25-foot putt for a winning birdie. Another winning birdie followed at the 15th to make the Master Craftsman up.

This was a 3 which Homans conceded, and then suffered the indignominity of watching Jones knock the six ring out in with one hand. Jones played this inward nine with 33 strokes, one under par and the only hole which saw him fail to be at his best was at the 17th, where he himself conceded Homans a putt for a birdie.

The impending defeat of Homans might have been even more certain if the young man from Manhattan had not sunk a 16-foot putt for a par at the 18th. In addition it would have been worse, too, except that he laid Jones successive stymies at the seventh and eighth holes, the former giving him a win and the latter a half.

In other words, Homans had everything with him, but unfortunately he had Jones against him and that was too much.

Their 18-hole cards follow:

JONES									
Out	4	6	5	5	5	4	5	4	3—39
In	4	4	5	5	4	4	4	3	3—36
HOMANS									
Out	5	4	4	6	5	4	4	4	4—40
In	5	4	4	5	5	5	5	4	3—40—79

Babe Loses Homer by Loud Speaker

Philadelphia, Sept. 27 (AP)—Although he has been forced to abdicate the throne as home run king, Babe Ruth has established a unique record for missing homers in Shibe Park. In the opening game of the season, the Babe was deprived of his first homer when the ball landing over the fence, struck one of the loud speaker horns on the wall in right center field.

The accident did not happen again all season until the third inning of yesterday's Yankee-Athletic game when another Ruthian clout hit one of the horns and dropped back into the field for a ground-rule double, costing him his 46th four-bagger of the year.

Exeter Gridmen in Long Workout

Exeter, N. H., Sept. 27—Coach Martin W. Souders gave his Exeter squad a long drill today in formations, rudiments and rules of the game. A long hard scrimmage between the two first elevens is likely today. The first competition does not take place till a week from today.

New players are making the old ones work for positions and by the time of the first lineup there may be many of the veterans displaced.

Brooking, Bray and Johnson in the line and Locke Willis and Hill in the backfields, are showing form in the early days of practice.

Try Harder to Make Up, Husbands Told

Bridgeport, Ct., Sept. 27—The flow of divorce cases was halted abruptly yesterday when Judge Peasley dismissed four applications from men who sought to be freed from their wives. Judge Peasley declared in each case insufficient attempts at reconciliation had been made.

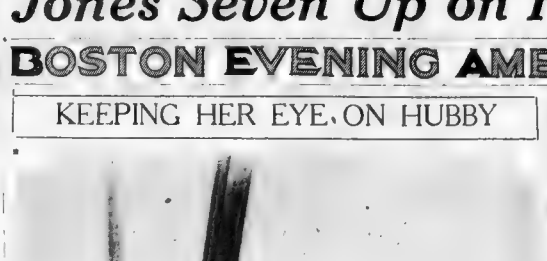
Worcester Trade Beats Lowell, 8-0

Lowell, Sept. 27—Worcester Trade, which held Everett to a surprising scoreless tie last week, defeated Lowell High School eleven in the first game of the local season on Textile Field, 8 to 0. Midsummer heat and a dusty field, made frequent substitutions necessary and the total number of the first game injuries cropped out.

20,000 Attend Night Grid Game

Philadelphia, Sept 27 (INS)—Night football may be popular in Philadelphia, it was indicated today, for more than 20,000 fans watched Temple University score 13 to 6 victory over Thiel college here last night.

KEEPING HER EYE ON HUBBY



Mrs. Jesse Sweetser, above, is shown watching her husband with the aid of a periscope. Jesse was battling Bobby Jones in the national amateur golf title play when this International Newsreel photo was taken. Sweetser lost to Jones 9 and 8.

CARDINALS WIN N. L. PENNANT

St. Louis, Sept. 27—The Cardinals won the National League flag and will meet the Athletics in the World Series by slugging out a 10 to 5 victory over the Pittsburg Pirates.

This is the third time in the last five years the Cards have won the pennant.

Battle of Giants in Arena Ring

Jose Santis, Portuguese champion and the largest heavyweight in captivity, and Riccardo Bertazzolo another Man Mountain from Italy, will stage a battle of giants on next Friday night in the feature bout of the Argonne A. A. show at the Boston Arena.

Santis, only 24 years old, stands six feet nine in his stocking feet and weighs 275 pounds. Bertazzolo, though six feet three and weighing in the vicinity of 255 pounds, will be minimized to midget proportions beside Santis but the Italian backers of Riccardo feel that he won't be minimized in fighting ability by the ponderous Portuguese.

Santis invaded this country two months ago and since that time has had seven fights. Six were won by K. O. route and the other was ruled on Jose's win column by a decision. He hopes to make Bertazzolo his eighth victim.

Allison-Van Ryn in Western Final

Los Angeles, Sept. 27—Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., and Johnny Van Ryn of Orange, N. J., play Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex., and Gregory Mangin of Newark, N. J., for the Pacific Southwestern net title tourney.

Mrs May Sutton Bundy and her daughter, Dorothy, staged a surprise in the quarterfinals of the women's doubles by defeating Dorothy Wessel of Sacramento and Mary Greef of Kansas City, 4-6 7-5 7-5. However, the Bundy combination was eliminated in the semifinal match by Marjorie Gladman of Santa Monica and Josephine Cruickshank of Santa Ana, 7-5, 8-2.

Raids to Follow in Maine Malt Victory

Portland, Me., Sept 27—With Maine's first test case of the new "malt and hops" law resulting today in a conviction, a wholesale drive against stores selling the "makin's" of beer will be started immediately, according to Federal officials today.

In United States District Court yesterday, Thomas Donahue of this city, owner of a firm of malt and hops dealers, was fined $150 for possessing materials used for manufacture of alcoholic beverages.

Mrs. Darling Wins

Mrs Nelson Darling defeated Mrs Stanley Forbes, three and one, in the semifinal match in the nine hole championship at Tedesco Country Club, Swampscott.

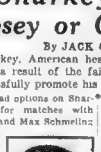
Jack Sharkey May Battle Dempsey or Carnera Next

By JACK CONWAY

Jack Sharkey, American heavyweight champion, is today a free agent as a result of the failure of Madison Square Garden Corp. to successfully promote his bout with Vittorio Campolo.

The Garden had options on Sharkey's services for matches with Young Stribling and Max Schmeling in the event it staged the Campolo tussle and Sharkey won. The Garden planned to stage the Stribling bout in its $150,000 arena at Miami, Fla., next February; while he Schmeling tussle was booked for New York next June.

William F. Carey, president of the Garden, has asked John Buckley and Sharkey to give the Garden an extension of his option rights.



Jack Conway

Buckley stated he would discuss the matter with Sharkey today. Now that he is a free agent I understand Sharkey is opposed to any further long term contracts. He has authorized Buckley to sign for one bout at a time.

Garden Contract Kept Sharkey From Rich Purses

It was Sharkey's long term contract with the New York Garden which prevented him from meeting Primo Carnera in Chicago this month. Sharkey had been offered a guarantee of $100,000 with a 30 per cent privilege for the Carnera bout, but turned down the offer on account of his agreement to stand by the Garden.

Now that Sharkey is a free agent there is certain to be some wild bidding for his services.

Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles and other big cities have never had the opportunity to see Sharkey in action. His ring activities have been restricted to New York and Miami, both other than a Boston bout with Arthur Dekuh, since he hit the big money, on account of the fact he has only appeared under the direction of Madison Square Garden.

Sharkey has been obliged to turn down big purses offered by promoters in Chicago, Detroit and Philadelphia.

A Sharkey-Carnera bout or a Sharkey-Dempsey tussle would prove million dollar gate attractions.

Chicago and Detroit are each anxious to land one of these bouts. I hear that Sharkey and Buckley are in a receptive mood to offer one of these matches.

Campolo Refused to Fight Indoors for $7500

The Sharkey-Campolo bout blew up when the Argentine heavyweight refused to accept a postpone date. The real hitch was due to the fact Campolo believed he was entitled to more than $7,500 for his services as worth $27,500.

Campolo also objected to boxing indoors. Carey then agreed to stage the match outdoors, but Campolo continued to press his demands for $27,000.

The Garden paid Sharkey $5,000 for training expenses when the match fell through.

Sharkey is back in Boston with Johnny Buckley and Al Lacy. He will now take a vacation after which he will be ready for the Garden to nail Vittorio to battle. "the best heavyweight in the world" for $7500. Gutierrez asserted Sharkey proved in the Schmeling bout that he is complete master of the young German.

Soccer Program

TODAY

Worcestershire England vs. Whitinsville at Whitinsville.

Hakoah at Providence Cyclodrome

Pawtucket vs. New York S. C. at New York

Northeastern vs. Bridgewater Normal at Huntington Field

TOMORROW

Hakoah at New Bedford, Battery Park.
Providence Clamers at New York.
New York S. C. at Brooklyn.
Pawtucket at Newark.
Western Connecticut at Lasitania Stadium, Cambridge.
Fall River Marine vs. Fore River at Quincy.
Shipyards vs. Houghton at Ride Park; Thos McLeod vs. Bird & Son at Sand Walpole.
Dorchester Waverly vs. Benson S. C. at Dorchester.
Chas Metzger vs. Norwegians at Merrymount Park, Hull.
General Electrics vs. Swedish S. C. at Brighton.
Riverside vs. Carlothians at Revere.
Rangers vs. Lawrence at Lawrence.
Scandinavians vs. St. Anthonys at Lowell.
Scandinavian B vs. Abbot Worsted at Forge Village.
Revere Juvees vs. Victoria at Eastindale
Fore River A vs. Bunker Hill 4 cities at Charlestown.
Carneys vs. Hakoahs at Franklin Field, South Side United vs. Ideals at Faneuil.
Portuguese vs. St. Michaels at Cunn.

BETTING 13-10 ATHLETICS WIN WORLD SERIES

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

New York, Sept. 27—Betting on the impending World Series is fairly brisk, with the Philadelphia A.'s 13 to 10 favorites to win over the St. Louis Cardinals in the annual baseball classic.

The wagering promises to be heavier than on any sports event of the year, according to Broadway commission brokers.

St. Louis money is plentiful enough. A bet of $10,000 was laid today on the Cards at the prevailing 13 to 10 odds. Another $10,000 is available if the St. Louis people can get 7 to 5 against the Cards.

By October 1, opening day of the series, the betting may be at "even money," brokers say. Today, however, they were betting this way:

13 to 10 the A's win the series.

10 to 1 Philadelphia doesn't win four straight.

15 to 1 St. Louis doesn't win four straight.

7 to 5 that if Grove pitches the A's win the first.

1 against 2½ the A's win the first two games.

W. L. Darnell & Co., brokers, of Lower Broadway, was the authority for the above odds. Sam Robinson, spokesman for the concern, said the $10,000 bet on the Cardinals was made by "Brass" MacDonald of St. Louis.

Betting Grimes Can Beat Lefty Grove

More people are betting on the 1930 World Series than on last year's classic, but they are not betting as high, according to Solomon's observation. Betting has been stimulated by the great winning streak of the Cardinals and the growing belief among fans throughout the country that they are a good bet against the A's.

Many wagers are being laid on the basis that the pitchers for the opening game will be Burleigh Grimes for St. Louis against Lefty Grove for Philadelphia.

There is plenty of money that Grimes, one of the greatest "money pitchers" in the game, can turn the highly-touted Grove in the event they are pitted against each other in the initial contest.

Grimes' feat in shutting out the slugging Pirates last Thursday discounted "bear" stories that he is suffering from a lame shoulder and, in the opinion of the downsters, virtually clinched the assignment to pitch the opening game for the Cards. He would have five full days' rest.

Solomon said, however, that Johnny Lewis of Philadelphia has commissioned him to lay $700 to $600 that Grove can beat Grimes. He added that there are plenty of other betters who feel the same way on this proposition. Should Grove and Grimes hook up in a pitching duel it will provide a red hot one-day betting proposition.

CRUSADERS IN 1ST GRID GAME

Worcester, Sept. 27—Holy Cross opens its football season today against St. Bonaventure's with a new system of play, a new head coach, and some familiar faces missing from the lineup. Head Coach John J. McEwan has introduced the double wingback system and has promoted a couple of sophomores to the first string backfield.

The starting lineup follows: Cavalier, re; Fitzgerald, rt; Clark, rg; Farrell, c; Salerno, lg; Pyne, lt; Chiucci, le; O'Connell, qb; Bakerink, rhb; Donovan, lhb; Kelly, fb.

LINE-UP AT WORCESTER

HOLY CROSS		BONAVENTURE
Cullucci, le		re, Cavanaugh
Pyne, lt		rt, Wm. Keating
Salerno, lg		rg, Sullivan
Farrell, c		c, McGowan
Clark, rg		lg, Abbott
Fitzgerald, rt		rt, Lee
Cavalieri, re		le, Uebel
O'Connell, qb		qb, Dwyer
Donovan, lhb		rhb, Skibinski-ski
Bakerink, rhb		lhb, Dougan
Kelly, fb		fb, Wilson

Referee—John J Hallahan, Boston College. Umpire—H. S. Bankhart, Dartmouth. Head Linesman—Frank McCarthy, Georgetown. Field Judge—F. W. Lewis, Salem.

FINE SOCCER CARD FOR WEEK-END

A long soccer program today and tomorrow makes it possible for fans in every section of the State to witness their favorite sport without traveling far.

The most important event locally will be the clash at the Lusitania Stadium tomorrow where the champion Lusitania eleven clashes with the newly organized Woburn Civic Club in a State League contest.

Judging by the calibre of these elevens the fans will be treated to a lively battle in which there should be a wealth of fast and interesting soccer.

The Worcestershire eleven from England will go after its third victory in their match against Whitinsville at Whitinsville today as a victory will give them the series. The Whitinsville eleven is not likely to succeed where Whittalls, Morgans and the Scandinavians failed and the Englishmen are almost certain to win the championship for another year.

Wilson Hits 54th Homer of Season

Chicago, Sept. 27—The Cubs clinched second place in the National League by defeating the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 3, in the second game of the concluding series of the season. The Cubs are three games behind as the Cards clinched the title by defeating Pittsburgh, 10 to 5.

Hack Wilson's 54th home run with Cuyler on base provides the margin of victory as it capped a seventh inning attack that brought the Cubs from behind.

Today's Selections and Scratches

TODAY'S BEST BETS

AT AQUEDUCT—Sun Edwin—4th race.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE—Equipoise—5th race.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS—Col. Board—6th race.

AQUEDUCT SCRATCHES FOR

1—Yarrow.
2—None.
3—Everytime.
4—Live Oak.
5—Clock Tower, Bilbaur, Robot, High Spade.
6—Chief's Mountaineer.
7—Anadnah, Lycurgus, Dunglee.
Clear and fast.

HAVRE DE GRACE SCRATCHES

1—Crasher, Roger, Valentino, Bidable.
2—Main Rock.
3—None.
4—Shantung, St. Prisca, Mud, Dunglee, Morsel.
5—Pennate.
6—None.
7—None.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

WOODBINE SCRATCHES

1—2—3—4—5—None.
6—Saint Fanny, Pals Meadow, Sir Stanley, Little Scout, Charley J. S., Upset Lad, Lancer, Judge Fardy.
7—Money Moon, Merrymount, Lord Cardigan.
Weather clear; track fast.

LINCOLN FIELDS SCRATCHES

1—Approval.
2—Kwhl.
3—Black Lightning.
4—Col No.
5—None.
6—True Boy, Heidfast.
7—Harenzada, Cockrill, Pumnor.
Weather clear; track fast.

LINCOLN FIELDS SELECTIONS

1—Starterress, The Daze, Arrogant.
2—Nielsen, Thoughts, Katy McCook, Aspire Carey.
3—Plumage, Black Lightning, Sister Mary.
4—Col Board Bonaire, Col Cronus.
5—Paney Walker, Lady Broadcast, Flora Play.
6—Gubbiber, Jack Horgan, Barite.
7—Black Jump Scout, Lillian T.
BEST BET—Col. Board.

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS

1—Valeiro, Crasher, Wandering Soul.
2—Con Amore, Dunbin's Pik, Broad Link.
3—Sunspot Skid, Fortunate Youth Jr., Sunspot, The Space Lady.
4—Penmaster Stable, Sunspot.
5—William T., Peter Wyck, Dr. Pearland.
6—Tall Grass, Fair Albert, Forest Lark.
BEST BET—Equipoise.

PROBABLE WINNERS AT AQUEDUCT

Papers	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
New York American	Transformation	Argonaut	Child	Live Oak	Maritime	Wit	Batty
Evening Journal	Phantom Cloud	King's Crew	Gun Royal	Sun Edwin	A La Carte	Vernon	Pilferer
Evening World	Transformation	Argonaut	Everytime	Live Oak	High Color	Simmons	Bell Boy
Herald Tribune	Transformation	Argonaut	Rapid Transit	Sun Edwin	Robot	Africa	Batty
Sun	All Columbia	Cripple	Khara	Khara	Mortime	Aleman	O'Grade
Running Horse	Transformation	Argonaut	Sun Edwin	Sun Edwin	High Color	Wu	Grenside
Telegram	Jimmy Jingle	Kota e Crier	Khara	Khara	Robot	Africa	Batty
Sportsman	Phantom Cloud	Banner Day	Live Oak	Live Oak	Mortime	Aleman	Bushman
Morning Telegraph	Jimmy Jingle	Cree	Rapid Transit	Sun Edwin	Egypt	Wu	Grenside
Fitz Gerald	Phantom Cloud	Argonaut	Everytime	Khara	High Color	Aleman	Batty
Morning Telegraph	Transformation	Cree	Gun Royal	Live Oak	Half Day	Wu	Dor
Herald	Snap	Coq Gris	Sun Edwin	Sun Edwin	Robot	Aleman	Grenside
Racing Form	Calipetts	Argonaut	Khara	Khara	A La Carte	Africa	Batty
Sweep	Transformation	Cree	Rapid Transit	Live Oak	High Color	Wu	O'Grade
	Snap	Coq Gris	Skirt	Khara	Mortime	Aleman	Batty
	Rock Reef	Argonaut	Peto	Sun Edwin	Robot	Africa	The Grenside
			Colossal	Khara	A La Carte		
			Bonnet		Mortime		

CONSENSUS OF SELECTIONS

FIRST RACE	SECOND RACE	THIRD RACE	FOURTH RACE	FIFTH RACE	SIXTH RACE	SEVENTH RACE
TRANSFORM'N	CREE	RAPID TRANSIT	SUN EDWIN	ROBOT	WIT	BATTY
JIMMY JINGLE	ARGONAUT	PETO	LIVE OAK	MORTIME	ALCMAN	GRENSIDE
CRUMBED STONE	COQ GRIS	EVERYTIME	KHARA	A LA CARTE	AUNICA	BUSH

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
Including games of Sept. 26
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Terry, Giants, .394.
Runs batted in—Wilson, Cubs, 181.
Hits—Terry, Giants, 254.
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 55.
Triples—Comorosky, Pirates, 23.
Home runs—Wilson, Cubs, 54.
Stolen bases—Lopez, Cubs, 23.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Simmons, Athletics, .376.
Runs batted in—Simmons, 156.
Hits—Heilmann, Tigers, 225.
Doubles—Heilmann, 50.
Triples—Combs, Yankees, 22.
Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 47.
Stolen bases—McManus, Tigers, 23.

He doesn't rate being classed even as good as Grimes, because of his inconsistency.

However, if the Cards win the series, it will in all probability, be as a result of Hallahan's efforts.

The next best Cardinal pitcher is another erratic performer. We refer, of course, to Flint Rhem, big right-hander, whose return to form after a very poor start, had much to do with the team's success in recent months.

Rhem is plenty good when he's thinking of baseball, but he has a habit of forgetting all about the game at times.

He was counted upon to pitch the second game in the crucial series with Brooklyn last week. The night before the game, he disappeared. He was found the next day in very bad shape after falling off the water wagon.

He said he had been kidnaped by a gang who poured distilled spirits into him until he passed out of the picture.

A's Will Win Series If It Depends on Pitchers

Like it shan, he may be invincible in the series, but nobody can count on it.

The other Cardinal flingers are Sylvester Johnson, Herman Bell and James Lindsey.

Jess Haines may start a game if Rhem should meet with a mishap; the other three will be saved for relief work.

If pitching decides the World Series, as most experts allege the A's appear to have the coming classic as good as won already.

A's Have Edge on Cards in Pitching Strength

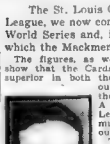
(This is the third of a series of comparisons of the Philadelphia Athletics, American League pennant winners, and the St. Louis Cardinals, National League champions, written by Joe Cashman, baseball expert of the Boston Evening American.)

By JOE CASHMAN

The St. Louis Cards, having cinched honors in the National League, we now consider the pitching of the rivals in the coming World Series and, in so doing, come at last to a department in which the Mackmen seem to enjoy the edge.

The figures, as we read them, show that the Cards are slightly superior in both the infield and outfield, but in the box the American League entry is much the better outfit.

The Macks have two mound aces, Moses "Lefty" Grove, a southpaw, and George Earnshaw, a right hander. Grove is the greatest portsider since the days of Eddie Plank and Rube Waddell. Earnshaw is one of the best right-handers of this or any other era.



Joe Cashman

Between them they have won over 50 games, or slightly more than half the victories chalked up by the Macks this season.

If necessary, the pair could easily pitch a seven-game series and possibly win it.

Neither is likely to hurl more than two games, even if the series goes the limit, but four games is all a team needs to win the championship and the Cards are sure to have their troubles preventing these two super-hoxmen from chalking up a quintet of victories.

Mack Has Plenty of Other Fine Hurlers

And the games they don't pitch won't be any cinch for the Cards to capture as Connie Mack has five other flingers, and if each hasn't plenty of class none of the other American League clubs have discovered the fact as yet.

They are Bill Shores, Leroy Mahaffey, Jack Quinn and Eddie Rommel, right handers, and George Walberg, a southpaw.

Shores and Mahaffey, a pair of rookies, have won more than 20 games between them. Quinn and Rommel have combined to turn in 16 victories. Walberg has 11 wins to his credit.

There is nothing remarkable about the number of triumphs any of the quintet has hung up, but that's mostly because they haven't been used very often. Each has won several more than he has lost and would probably be among the league leaders if Grove and Earnshaw hadn't been called upon to pitch almost every other day for a long spell in mid-season.

The Cards, too, have seven pitchers who have proven themselves worthy of a chance to work in the series, but the best of them ranks far below Grove and the majority of them don't shape up as strong as the weakest of the Mackian flingers.

Gabby Street's two best bets have won only a dozen or four more games between them than Grove has to his credit, and no three of the Mound City staff have come close to winning as many as have Grove and Earnshaw.

Grimes and Hallahan Are Cards' Box Hopes

The Cards like the A's have two outstanding moundsmen. Burleigh Grimes, a veteran right-hander who is permitted to use the spit ball, and Wild Bill Hallahan, a southpaw.

Each has won 18 and lost 10 games to date. Grimes, though he has pitched the better ball for the Cards as he suffered more than half of his defeats while fooling around with the Braves early in the campaign.

The same Grimes is the one St Louis flinger that figures to give the Athletics plenty of bother. He's an old hand at the world's series playing is one of the smartest and most courageous figures in the game, and like all moist ball artists, his delivery is most puzzling to all but the veteran players who were in the big show before the ban was placed on the delivery.

Yet, he doesn't deserve to be mentioned in the same breath with Grove as a hurler.

Hallahan is hard to figure. Some days he looks every bit as good as Grove and just as often he performs like a busher. National Leaguers say he has more speed and stuff than the Mackian ace. We doubt it, but he sure has plenty of both when he is right.

He leads the National League in strikeouts and also in giving bases on balls.

Hallahan Good, but is Very Often Erratic

Hallahan, with control, may stand his opponents on their heads. Wild, as he often is, he will walk everybody in the ball park.

Granting that he is Grove's equal when he can locate the plate, he doesn't rate being classed even as good as Grimes, because of his inconsistency.

However, if the Cards win the series, it will in all probability, be as a result of Hallahan's efforts.

The next best Cardinal pitcher is another erratic performer. We refer, of course, to Flint Rhem, big right-hander, whose return to form after a very poor start, had much to do with the team's success in recent months.

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FANNING

Continued from Page 11

and dropped back to the 25-yard line: Five more Crimson-shirted warriors deployed to the right and took their stand on the 25-yard line.

"Without putting the ball in play Trafford signaled. The two Harvard quintets charged up the field converging toward Trafford. They had gained terrific momentum before they closed in on Trafford, and the Flying Wedge, for such it was, but the Yale line like the hammer of Thor.

"Caught surprised and standing the Yale defense was swept like chaff before the wind. Harvard rolled over them like a Juggernaut. It was the most sensational play ever conceived. Every college took it up and it was in universal use until prohibited by new rules."

To keep the pot boiling we auctioned the Old Grad about Lorin F. Deland. We remarked that Deland must have been the Knute Haughton, Knute Rockne and Pop Warner of his day.

"Deland was Harvard's football Napoleon," explained the Old Grad. Besides the Flying Wedge the old Turtle Back was the child of Deland's brain. You probably recall it—eleven men hurching in a oval-shaped mass on guard or tackle and then rolling outward on its flank, giving the runner a clear field. The Bush Play was a modification of the Turtle Back, wherein the runner was lifted atop the mass and hurled or catapulted over the opposing rush line."

We remarked to the Old Grad that the old mass plays were bone breakers and it was a good thing they were abolished. Just when he started to explain that more players were hurt in so-called open formations, wherein a runner gets up full momentum without protection of a surrounding cordon, an Ethiopian emerged from the woodpile and interrupted:

"Back Bay Station, Suhs. I take it yoh gen'men want to disembark at Back Bay?"

The Old Grad made the train ride from Providence to Boston a short one. Wish we had met at New York or New Haven instead. The Old Grad certainly knew his football onions. It is a pleasure to fan with one who knows.

BRAVES FIELD
TODAY at 3:00 P. M.
RED SOX VS. WASHINGTON
SEATS at HORACE PARTRIDGE'S
LIBERTY 0010

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

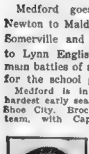
Medford Battles Brockton

SCHOOLBOYS SWING INTO ACTION

By BILL CONNELL

Medford goes to Brockton Newton to Malden, Arlington to Somerville and Nashua, N. H. to Lynn English today in the main battles of a busy afternoon for the school gridmen.

Medford is in for one of its hardest early season games at he Shoe City. Brockton has a fast team, with Capt. Pete Friedel, talented halfback, as its main threat. Bob McGee, field general of the team is an other effective ball carrier and he runs the team smoothly . . . Medford, which had difficulty in beating Wakefield last week, should benefit by that tough struggle and make Brockton step to win . . . Goode, Messina, Burns and Walsh will form the Medford starting backfield unless Coach Collins decides on some last minute shifts.



Bill Connell

Malden will be watching Perry Elrod, rangy back of the Newton team, this afternoon. Elrod was cut standing last Fall. This year he has added weight and speed and with a heavy line and backfield mates in action should go well . . . Harold Stranbom, Newton captain and veteran will quarterback the Garden City.

The Malden eleven showed steady improvement over its opening game form, this week in practice and with one game experience tucked away under its belt hopes to stay in the undefeated class . . .

Somerville Due to Get Started Today

Arlington can give Charley Dickerman's clan stiff opposition but the Somerville machine is due to get rolling after losing the opener to Nashua by one touchdown edge. Vitello at quarter, Lynch, Jeremiah and Manning make a fine backfield for Somerville . . .

The big fracas on the North Shore is the Nashua at Lynn English war. While Lynn with a team of championship caliber is the favorite in this game Nashua has a fighting eleven which is in perfect shape for this tilt. Ricknatis, Nashua halfback, will find the Lynn line a stone wall but if he gets half a break can give Lynn trouble . . .

Rex Kidd is the big cog in the Melrose attack, the speedy back slips into action this p no against Quincy at the latter city Melrose has a fine team which crushed Maynard in its opening game. Quincy blanked Abington last Saturday . . . Brown, halfback for Young, right end, is a Quincy forward passing combination which should enable the City of Presidents eleven to make Melrose step . . .

Tom Murphy takes his Ringe squad to Peabody to open the season for both teams. Tony Sarauskey Zingbe 185-pound back is likely to be one of the best high school ranks this season. The rest of the Ringe team is heavy and capable and figure to start this campaign with a win.

Providence Commercial plays at Everett. Denny Gildes will have his club set for this interstate skirmish. Not many veterans are at Everett but the team has come along fast and can win today.

Watertown Eleven to Play Waltham

Some sort of a Watertown team will face Waltham at the Watch City. The Watertown school strike ruined the grid squad and a light, inexperienced eleven will take the field. Jack Leary's stars of last year are gone, though, and the Waltham coach will want to give many of his squad a tryout. So with frequent changes in the lineup Waltham may not roll up much of a score on Watertown.

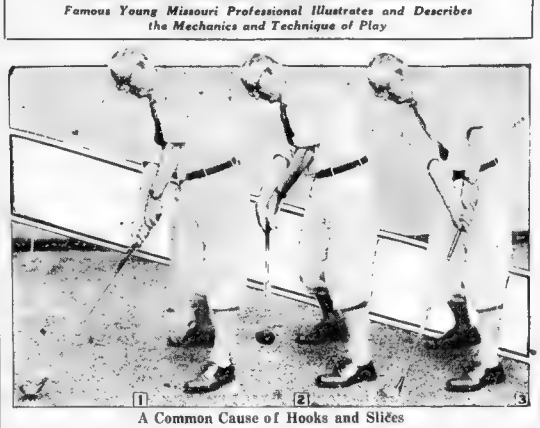
Salem plays Worcester South. The former, with Norman Rand running signals, hopes to have an easy time winning.

School Games

Newton at Malden.
Medford at Brockton.
Nashua, N. H., at Lynn English
Lynn Classical at Boston.
Arlington at Somerville.
Bridge Tech at Peabody.
Watertown at Waltham.
Wakefield at Lexington.
Worcester South at Salem.
Chelsea at Norwood.
Amesbury at Beverly.
Wellesley at Marlborough.
Melrose at Quincy.
Belmont at Weymouth.
Rockland at Mansfield.
Provid nce Commercial at Everett.
Barnstable at Falmouth.
Attleboro at Milford.
Johnson at Danvers.
Reading at Manchester, N. H.
Berlin, N. H., at Concord.
Foxboro at Franklin.
Needham at Walpole.
Wakefield at Pinehurst, Andover.
Braintree at Oliver Ames, N. Easton.
Newburyport at Gloucester.
Worcester North at Fitchburg.
Athol at Keene, N. H.
Taunton at Middleboro.
Turtle Brush at Andover.
Cushing Academy at Groton.
Dean Academy at Framingham.

Horsen Smith's Golf Lessons

Famous Young Missouri Professional Illustrates and Describes the Mechanics and Technique of Play



A Common Cause of Hooks and Slices

First let us observe the correct follow-through immediately after hitting the ball as shown in Picture 1 above, especially posed by my friend, John Duncan Dunn, Mr. Dunn, long a specialist in noting and curing golfing faults, illustrates more accurately than I could myself two very common errors in the immediate follow-through that clog the average player's game with threeds and brambles of hooking and slicing.

In Picture 1, however, I merely wish to re-emphasize a strong point made in previous lessons and that is, the necessity of making the follow-through in the drive. Begin ners—and others who play in a mediocre manner — should start working to perfect the half-swing before taking up the drive seriously. By mastering the correct follow through, you will have gone far to avoid hooks and slices. In the photograph the club-head is pictured just after the contact. You will note that the follow-through is starting correctly, the club going right on after the ball

A HOOK ASSURED!

Note especially the clubhead and hands in picture 2 illustrating a hooker's exaggerated follow-through. When the clubhead is coming down into because the player is using too much left arm and side, I ask him how a right-handed batter tries to hit to left field in baseball That very idea will help speed the descent of the clubhead, but it must not be carried to an extreme.

A slight turnover of the right hand, if the follow-through be straight, will put a lot more pep in the shot. Theorists call that "flipping at the body." A tiny hook cause by a slight twist of the right wrist and turn of its hand will give a splendid roll to the ball after it lands. Bobby Jones and most other noted golfers know just how to add that pep to their strokes. I'll let the average player, trying the same just hooks and badly at that. To avoid hooking is more important to the average player than getting the added roll.

A SLICE COMING

Picture 3, showing the hands coming down ahead of the clubhead, the blow descending from "the outside in," is published to stress one of the most common causes of slicing, perhaps the most annoying fault any golfer can have. It is a prevalent—the habit of hitting from "the outside in" becomes so rooted that James golfers can make allowances for slices. That is tantamount to admitting defeat and neither that spirit, nor the wisdom of allowing for slices, is to be recommended. Earnestly practice hitting from the inside out (the opposite of slicing) and you will cure that fault in all probability.

Of course, if you wanted to cut your ball around some trees you might slice deliberately, but that cut approach is a thing of the past now that we have clubs which should achieve the same result without slicing. About the only time we intentionally cut now is when the ball is in a bad mark or a bunker and then only a small cut is required. Of course, some of the experts do try fancy slices occasionally, but most of them are content to leave this fascinating specialty to such a trick shot marvel as Joe Kirkwood. Hitting fr om the inside out is the cardinal point to remember when you would cure your slicing.

Another series by Horton Smith will appear on next Tuesday.

Putt and Take

Pauline Martel, with a 50, won "The Golfer" beret, ladies' first prize, and Victoria Hunt, with a 52 won the pair of Metropolitan theatre tickets, second prize, last week at the Harvard at Brookline Tiny Tee course . . . Manager "Dick" Woodworth of this course is sponsoring an interesting four-some of boys all under 14 years, who are training in scores daily of 37 and 36, with par for the course a 39 . . .

Little Golf Course No. 2 runs saw Gordon Hawes, Melrose, lose a game by one stroke, to his ten-year-old son, "Wy." Last night at Wakefield . . . Out at the Mystic Golf Course, Somerville, Francis Dion, 12-year-old entrant in the American tournament, turned in a 57 . . . The greens at the Little Golf Course, No. 2, were reopened this week, will "suit you to a tee . . .

They are made of feathers . . . That is, mostly a feather composition . . . The holes here are nearly all on the new elevated idea . . .

Maybe shots, some of them . . .

Roy F. Baird, Watertown, has played nearly all of the 18 courses . . .

Some exciting low scores too' . . . Watch out for him fans . . . Earl Webb, Red Sox outfielder, and pitcher Smith played a great game at the Tiny Tee course, Audubon rd., Friday, turning in a 49-42 with par out there 43 . . .

Miniature "ins and outs" are being taught to the Telexon Mechanical Man, at the Westinghouse Industries, in preparation for "his" putting exhibition on the new super-Tiny Tee Course, during the Radio Show next week . . .

How about getting busy with the putter these cool nights? . . . There is still time to make a try for the Radio set and fur coat . . . and it looks as if it will be a long, cold winter, too!

Runs for the Week

Sept. 21 to Sept. 27

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	M	T	W	T	F	S	H
Boston	2	9	*	*	6	2	5 — 24
Cleveland	—	4	5	*	*	5	* — 14
Chicago	—	1	*	1	*	*	5 — 7
Detroit	—	4	*	*	1	*	* — 5
New York	7	*	1	*	*	8	— 16
Philadelphia	—	14	*	*	*	*	2 — 16
St. Louis	12	*	*	*	*	*	— 12
Washington	2	*	1	3	1	—	10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	M	T	W	T	F	S	H
Boston	2	5	*	*	*	*	— 7
Brooklyn	6	4	2	1	5	*	— 18
Chicago	1	2	*	*	*	*	— 3
Cincinnati	11	*	13	1	5	6	— 36
New York	13	7	1	8	*	*	— 29
Pittsburgh	2	7	2	5	3	6	— 25
St. Louis	—	4	15	1	*	9	10 — 39
Philadelphia	—	*	7	16	6	*	* — 29

*No Game.

Miniature Courses Crowded as Tourney Nears Close

A last minute rush of patrons, eager to win the weekly prizes in the Boston Evening American miniature golf championship tournament, brought large crowds to each of the 18 official courses in the tournament.

Many were surprised with the delightful coolness of the Winnie Mae Indoor Miniature Golf Course in Malden, and were busy trying to turn in low scores to win the season football tickets to be awarded October 2nd.

The "Spencer" Wee manager is offering, as a separate prize from the weekly Boston Evening American prizes, two free tickets for the Malden high school football games . . .

Arrangements are being completed today for the continuation of the tourney to be held next week at the Boston Garden Radio Show . . . The semi-final play will really begin for the Majestic Radio Model No. 92 and the Scott Fur Coat.

Low Scores

At the Walden Breezes, Concord: Arthur Charbonneau, 882 Main st., Waltham, 49. Nona Lovell, Lowell, 51. Frank Bates, 1 West Concord, 49. Eleanore Cheney, 5 Bartlett st., 50. O. G. Gillis, 3 Monroe st., Concord, 48. Robert Dailey, 13 Ardent st., Somerville, 50. and Mayor E. Kirby, 51 Water st., South Natick, 50, and Alfred J Sheehan, 49.

At the Melrose Little Golf Course

H. J. Gilbert, 21 Rustic st., Wellington, 48. Miss Nona Lovell, Lowell, 51. Frank Bates, 1 Almond ave., Greenwood, 54. Harold Sleeper, 15 Faulkner st., Malden, 55, and S. E. Meddleman, Brighton, 64.

At the Harvard St., Brookline, Tiny Tee:

John Kilian, 43 Linden st., Brookline, 41; William Wilke, 8 Harvard st., Brookline, 41; Herbert Hutchinson, Brookline, 46, Leo Shaw, Needham, 39.

At the South Lawrence Tiny Tee, Mrs. Ida Wilson, 5 Lucy ave., 49. Jeanette F. O'Hara, 8 Houston st., 52; Ellie Mansfield, 40 Farnham st., 52; Mrs. Lucy 58 Bunker Hill st., 52; Carl Pearce, 15 Dorchester st., 52; A. J. Norris, 35 Plymouth st., 44; Arthur Merriam, 111 Haverhill Union st., 42; George Crosby, 31 Front st., 46.

At the Malden "Bonnie Wee" Golf Course

Roy F. Baird, 60 Hall ave., Watertown, 43; Victor McNally, 21 Wallace st., Malden, 41; O. Palmer, 7 Haverhill st., Malden, 46; Richard Milbery, 63 Linden ave., Malden, 43; Mrs. Agnes Appleton st., 45, and T. Greene 7 Clyde st., 43.

At Pete's Miniature Golf Course, Lowell:

Florence Harpoot, 188 Liberty st., 42. Mrs. Mary Sullivan, 81 Belvidere ave., 51. Marion Farrell, Race st., 50. Knolle Rous, Mundi ave., 48. Mrs. Mary Sullivan, 81 Belvidere ave., 51. Marion Farrell, Race st., 50. Knolle Rous, Mundi ave., 48. Mrs. Mary Sullivan, 81 Belvidere ave., 51. Wayda, 1045 Lakeview ave., 41. Harold Warford, 5 Liberty st., 42. Mrs. Mary Sullivan, 81 Belvidere ave., 51. Knolle Rous, Mundi ave., 48. Mrs. Mary Sullivan, 81 Belvidere ave., 51. Wayda, 1045 Lakeview ave., 41. Harold Warford, 5 Liberty st., 42. Mrs. Mary Sullivan, 81 Belvidere ave., 51. Knolle Rous, Mundi ave., 48. Mrs. Mary Sullivan, 81 Belvidere ave., 51. Wayda, 1045 Lakeview ave., 41. Harold Warford, 5 Liberty st., 42. James Keanon, 38 Hunt st., 43; Walter Page, 8 Appleton st., 45, and T. Greene 7 Clyde st., 43.

At the Pitch and Putt Course, Wayland:

Miss R. Brown, 61 Mrs. F. Hunt, 64; Margaret Fiske, 62; Mrs. A. H. Courtney, 61; Miss Davis, 51; R. F. Baird, Watertown, 50; E. M. Skinner, 57; N. Hammond, 57; Lynch 84, and M. Green, 66.

At the "Dot" Tiny Tee Course, Ever Acton:

R. F. Baird, 60 Hall ave., Watertown, 43; Wm. Tobin, Concord, 45; Richard Metabe, West Concord, 46; John Wentworth, West Concord, 50, and Richard O'Neil, East Acton, 46.

At the Barbecue Inn Pony Golf Links, South Sudbury

Mrs. Dawson Somerville, 54. Gertrude Utter, Roosevelt st., Maynard, 54; Mrs. H. F. White, 162 Rosemary st., Needham, 48. Helen Marshall, 9 Amee pl., Marlboro, 45. Trulen Bouchard, 31 Lanctot ave., Marlboro, 43; Louis A. Marion 2 Wall st., Marlboro, 42. J. H. Mongeau, 208 Washington st., Brookline, 51; A. F. Heintz, 721 Cameron st., So. Gary Rider, 100 Rose st., Waltham, 43, and Philias A. Gendron, 56 Sunnyside st., Hyde Park, 45.

Rochester Evens Up Minor Series

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 27.—The Rochester Red Wings defeated the Louisville Colonels in the second game of the little world series, 8 to 1, and evened the standing on one game each. John Peck, who will wear a New York Giants uniform next spring held the Colonels to nine hits

THE WEATHER

For Boston and vicinity: Fair and more cooler tonight, Sunday fair and continued cool; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

For Southern New England: Fair and cooler tonight, Sunday fair and continued cool; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

For Northern New England: Generally fair and cooler, Sunday fair; moderate New Hampshire and Vermont fresh Sunday fair, cooler in the mountains south shifting to west winds.

For Northern New York: Fair tonight and Sunday, cooler tonight probably light frost in exposed sections in the interior fresh northwest and west winds.

OBSERVATIONS AT 8 P. M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Steamers departing today for European ports will have fresh westerly winds generally fair weather in the Grand Banks.

Eastern Standard Time

Barometer	29.75 inches
Temperature	71 degrees
Wind	Southwestern 8 miles per hour
Humidity	88 per cent
Weather	Clear
Precipitation previous 24 hours	None
Min. temperature last night	60 degrees
Min. temperature next night	55 degrees

THE WEATHER IN OTHER CITIES

Temperatures

	A.M.	P.M.	
Atlantic City	71	82	74 Clear
Bismarck (N. D.)	58	76	58 Clear
Buffalo	54	82	54 Cloudy
Charleston (S. C.)	76	90	74 Pt.Cldy
Chicago	64	72	60 Clear
Calgary	32		30—Cldy
Cincinnati	70	82	68 Clear
Denver	66	74	64 Clear
Eastport (Me.)	56	66	52 Cloudy
Hatteras	82	88	78 Clear
Helena (Mont.)	42	66	42 Clear
Huron (S. D.)	52	76	52 Clear
Jacksonville	78	90	76 Pt.Cldy
Kansas City (Mo.)	54	80	54 Clear
Key West	82	88	80 Clear
Los Angeles	60	82	60 Clear
Memphis	58	76	54 Cloudy
Miami (Fla.)	82	88	78 Pt.Cldy
Montreal	54	76	50 Cloudy
Nantucket	66	74	62 Pt.Cldy
New Orleans	68	86	68 Pt.Cldy
Northfield (Vt.)	48	72	46 Clear
Norfolk (Va.)	78	92	76 Clear
Pittsburgh (Pa.)	70	86	70 Pt.Cldy
Philadelphia	70	88	70 Pt.Cldy
Portland (Me.)	62	82	60 Clear
Pittsburgh	50	82	48 Clear
Portland (Ore.)	50	72	50 Cloudy
Raleigh	74	92	72 Cloudy
Seattle	54	76	52 Clear
Tampa	78	90	76 Clear
Washington	74	90	74 Clear
Wichita (Kan.)	60	88	64 Clear
Yellow Knife	20	36	18 Clear

CALENDAR FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 27

Daylight Saving Time

Sun rises	5:36
Sun sets	5:47
Length of day	11 hrs 58 min
Moon rises	11:26 P. M.
Moon sets	9:27 A. M.
High tide	3:25 a. m. 7:41 p. m.
Height of tide	9.9 ft.

Last quarter, Oct. 13, 9:00 a.m.
New moon, Oct. 21, 4:00 p.m.
First quarter, Sept. 29, 10:00 p.m.
Full moon, Oct. 7, 10:00 a.m.
Light all vessels at sunset to sunrise.

HEARST WILL SPEAK OVER BIG CHAIN

AMERICAN ON THE AIR

A complete radio daily newspaper — 145 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

Stations WLEX and WHDH

715 M.—1110 KC. 261 M.—830 KC.

WLEX — 7:30- 7:45 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR
WHDH— 8:45- 9:00 A. M.—SECOND CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
WLEX — 10:30-10 35 A. M.— STOCK MARKET OPENING
10.35-10:45 A. M.—NEWS FLASHES
WHDH—11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed. and Friday—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class
Tues. and Thurs.—Ann Arden on Fashions
Saturdays—Feature Broadcast.
WHDH—12:00-12:15 P. M.—NOON STOCK NEWS, TRAVELOGUE.
Mondays—Shopping with Priscilla Price
Saturdays—Uncle Ted.
WLEX —12:55- 1:00 P. M.—MID-DAY STOCK QUOTATIONS
WLEX — 3:00- 3:45 P. M.—WALL STREET EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Closings. News Flashes.
WHDH— 5:45- 6:00 P. M.—SPORT EDITION OF THE AIR
Baseball Scores. News (Feature Forecaster, Saturdays only).
WLEX — 6:20- 6:45 P. M.—SPORTS FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR
Baseball Scores Complete. News Flashes. Beatrice Fairfax.
WLEX —10:00-10:10 P. M.—NIGHT FINAL EDITION OF THE AIR.

Ten High Spots

6:00—WEEI—Jameses.
6:30—WBZA—McCoy Boys.
7:00—WNAC—Mirth Quakers.
7:30—WNAC—Neeco Party.
8:00—WEEI—Capitol Family.
8:15—WBZA—Rin Tin Tin Thriller.
8:30—WNAC—Fire-Fighters.
9:00—WEEI—George Russell.
9:30—WEEI—General Electric Band.
10:30—WNAC—Poet of the Organ.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WLEX	213
830	WHDH	361
1250	WNAC	244
990	WBZA	303
590	WEEI	476
1500	WLOE	209
930	WBSO	336
1410	WNSH	213

For Those Who Dance

6:00—WBZA—Hotel Clinton music.
7:30—WBZA—Fuller program.
8.00—WNAC—Gallagher's Orchestra.
10:00—WEEI—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
10:00—WNAC—Cass Loma music.
10:00—WBZA—Hotel Brunswick Orchestra.
11:15—WNAC—Denny music.
11:30—WNAC—Lombardo music.
12.00—WNAC—Lown's Orchestra.

Saturday, Sept. 27

4:00 P. M.
WLEX—Request program
WBZA—Merry Makers
WEEI—News; baritone
4:30 P. M.
WHDH—Nancy Lee
WEEI—Russell's Orchestra
5.00 P. M.
WLEX—Dance music
WNAC—Ted and His Greater Gang
WBZA—Organ
WEEI—Soprano
WLOE—Tea dance music
5:15 P. M.
WLEX—Safety talk music
WEEI—Baritone
5:30 P. M.
WHDH—Organ
WBZA—Stock quotations
WLOE—Greater Boston Merchants
5:45 P. M.
WHDH—News flashes direct from Boston Sunday Advertiser editorial rooms; Feature Forecaster
WEEI—Tea Timers
6:00 P. M.
WLEX—Variety program
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen
WNAC—Question Box.
WBZA—Hotel Clinton music
WEEI—Jameses
WLOE—Mother Goose
6:15 P. M.
WLEX—(6:20) American News and scores; Beatrice Fairfax.
WHDH—Studio program
WNAC—Boston Public Theaters
WBZA—(6:20) Sport Digest
WEEI—Ensemble
6:30 P. M.
WHDH—Ensemble
WNAC—Campus Capers
WBZA—McCoy Boys.
WEEI—News
WLOE—Junior Record Hour
6:45 P. M.
WLEX—Phantom Phingers
WHDH—News
WNAC—Davol Book of Gems
WBZA—Riverside Ramblers
WEEI—Uncle Abe and David
7:00 P. M.
WLEX—Barbara Parry
WHDH—Copley-Plaza music
WNAC—Mirth Quakers
WBZA—Amos 'n' Andy
WEEI—Ensemble
7:15 P. M.
WLEX—Checker program
WBZA—Tastyeast Jesters
7:30 P. M.
WLEX—Baritone; soprano
WHDH—Westminster Hotel music.
WNAC—Neeco Party.
WBZA—Fuller program.
WLOE—Rand's music; Helen Otis
7:45 P. M.
WEEI—Lee Morse
8:00 P. M.
WLEX—Popular songs.
WNAC—Gallagher's orchestra
WBZA—Dixie Circus
WEEI—Capitol Family
WLOE—Dance contrasts
8:15 P. M.
WLEX—Getting the News
WBZA—Rin Tin Tin Thriller
8:30 P. M.
WLEX—Decker program
WNAC—Fire-Fighters
WBZA—L'Ensemble Melodique
8:45 P. M.
WNAC—Silversmiths
WLOE Comics
9:00 P. M.
WLEX—Harmony Singers; Joan Gavin
WNAC—Show Boat
WBZA—Variety hour
WEEI—Address by George Russell
WLOE—Scott Furriers
9:30 P. M.
WLEX—Irving Crocker
WBZA—Dutch Master Minstrels
WEEI—General Electric Band
WLOE—Mohawk Club Orchestra
10:00 P. M.
WLEX—American News Flashes.
WNAC—Lown Lowe orchestra
WBZA—Hotel Brunswick Orchestra. (10:25) Industrial Commission
WEEI Lucky Strike Orchestra
WLOE Opera program
10:30 P. M.
WNAC—Poet of the Organ
11:00 P. M.
WNAC—News
WBZA—(11:03) Sport Digest
WEEI—Forecaster; news
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Denny music
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Lombardo Orchestra
12:00 MID
WNAC—Bert Lown's Orchestra
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Nocturne

Outside Stations

6:00 P. M.
WEAF (760-394) Providence—Quiet a Box
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Neeco Party
WORC (1290-250) Worcester—Question Box
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Firemen
WGR (1400-214) Buffalo—Music
6:15 P. M.
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Bank an Old Room Orchestra
WORC (1290-250) Worcester—Melodic
WGBS (940-319) Portland—News
6:30 P. M.
WEAF (760-394) Providence—Scores
WORC (1290-250) Worcester—Scores
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—News; sports
WGBS (940-319) Portland—Sports program
6:45 P. M.
WEAF (760-394) Providence—Gems
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Dance music
WORC (1290-250) Worcester—Gems
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Uncle Abe and David
WGBS (940-319) Portland—Abe and David
7:00 P. M.
WEAF (760-394) Providence—News
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Jewels
WORC (1290-250) Worcester—Mouse's Party
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Sonnam
WGBS (940-319) Portland—Orchestra
7:15 P. M.
WEAF (760-394) Providence—Ponte music
7:30 P. M.
WEAF (760-394) Providence—Keeco Party
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Phil Spitalny's music
WORC (1290-250) Worcester—Neeco Party
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Phil Spitalny's music
WGBS (940-319) Port and Phil Spitalny's music
8:00 P. M.
WEAF (760-394) Providence—Hour's on the Pawtucket Parkway
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Revue
WORC (1290-250) Worcester—Roman of Jewelers
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—Capitol Family
WGBS (940-319) Port and Pop Concert
8:15 P. M.
WORC (1290-250) Worcester—Rin Tin Tin
8:30 P. M.
WEAF (760-394) Providence—Fire Fighters
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Revue
9:00 P. M.
WEAF (760-394) Providence—Show Boat
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Hour
WORC (1290-250) Worcester—Variety
WTAG (580-517) Worcester—George Russell
WGBS (940-319) Portland—Address
WJAR (890-337) Providence—General Electric Band
WORC (1290-250) Worcester—General Electric Band
WGBS (940-319) Portland—General Electric Band
10:00 P. M.
WEAF (760-394) Providence—Cass Loma music
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra
WORC (1290-250) Worcester—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra
WGBS (940-319) Portland—Lucky Strike hour
10:30 P. M.
WEAF (760-394) Providence—Poet of the Organ
WORC (1290-250) Worcester—Jesse Crawford
11:00 P. M.
WEAF (760-394) Providence—News
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Denny music
WORC (1290-250) Worcester—Denny music
WGBS (940-319) Portland—News
11:30 P. M.
WEAF (760-394) Providence—Lombardo Orchestra
WJAR (890-337) Providence—Guy Lombardo's music
WORC (1290-250) Worcester—Lombardo music
12:00 MID
WEAF (760-394) Providence—Bert Lown's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WEAF (760-394) Providence—Nocturne

WEEI and WBZA Will Carry 15-Minute Broadcast Tomorrow

William Randolph Hearst, publisher, who has just returned from a trip abroad, will make his first radio address over the combined networks of the National Broadcasting Co. tomorrow night at 9 p. m. (E. S. T.) and his address will be heard locally over WBZA and WEEI.

At the invitation of M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Co., Mr. Hearst has agreed to address the radio audience. The subject of the publisher's speech is as yet unannounced but NBC officials believe it will relate to Hearst's expulsion from France. This act met with great disapproval of European governments.

Between 70 and 75 stations throughout the country are expected to take Mr. Hearst's address. In addition, five short-wave transmitting stations will take the speech, so as to enable listeners in all parts of the world to hear him. The talk will last 15 minutes.

Irish Poet Speaks Over WEEI Tonight

George Russell, Irish poet, painter and agricultural economist who is known to literature as AE will speak over a NBC network tonight at 9 o'clock. He will address his address will be heard locally through WEEI.

Russell will speak from the Louis XVI Suite in the St Regis Hotel, New York, at a dinner tendered him by an American committee of welcome. He will be introduced to the radio audience by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

The Sage of Ireland, as Russell is known, has come to the United States at the invitation of a distinguished group of citizens to spend six months lecturing before universities and agricultural conferences in nearly every state in the Union.

Invites Hearst

THE NATIONAL BROADCASTING CO.'S invitation to William Randolph Hearst to deliver an address tomorrow night over a nation-wide radio hook-up was extended by M. H. Aylesworth, above, president of the NBC. Mr. Hearst will speak at 9 p. m. (E. S. T.) (Photo by Underwood & Underwood.)

STORY ON PAGE ONE.

Concerning Radio

Edited by BILL WHIPPLE

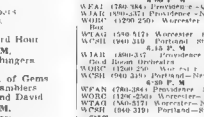
Considerable space has been devoted of late in the newspapers to a young lady whom nature has endowed with luminous hair which is just the proper and most attractive shade of red, and who answers to the name of Bernardine Hayes. We venture to guess that the fair Bernardine comes of Irish ancestors.

However, it seems that Miss Hayes—we assume that she is a Miss—has been getting all the breaks lately, and many a sweet young thing's heart beats in envy as she reports of the exalted place Bernardine has ascended to by being chosen Queen of the Air, or "Miss Radio of 1930."

We assume that having gained so much popularity it follows that the youthful feminine world is somewhat curious to know how she got that way; and are very likely curious to know why they cannot also be in the spot-light. We don't know of course but surmise it is mostly being lucky, and getting the breaks.

Bernadine comes from very humble surroundings, which seems to be one of the chief requisites to greatness. She has been down in St. Louis 23 years ago, and up to the age of 18 had sung only at private parties in the homes of friends. One night an emergency arose in a small St. Louis theater and Miss Hayes was asked to fill in. From then on it seemed to be a world away, she was successful from the start . . .

Lady Bovine To Make Radio Debut



If you happen to hear the plaintive, deep-throated moo of a cow over the Columbia Farm Community network next Wednesday at 1:45, don't be surprised to believe that Lady Bo is giving imitations. It will be a real, honest-to-gosh cow—and she will be doing her stuff from the control room of the Hotel La Salle, where a luncheon for the dairy industries of the mid-West is to be given.

We have been requested to notify our customers that the very popular Morning Watch broadcast, sponsored by and coming from the Boston Y. M. C. A. through the Shepard Stores station, WNAC, will be resumed beginning Monday morning at 7:00 . . .

Tenth Annual Radio Show Opens Monday

Some idea of the beautiful spectacle the Boston Garden will present when the Radio Show opens may be gained by the knowledge that Director Sheldon Fairbanks has chosen a decorative scheme of blue and gold. The huge ceiling will contain more than 18,000 yards of material, effectively covering the steel beams and structure. More than 10,000 electric light bulbs will give a rainbow effect, while artificial and natural flowers will be banked about the exhibits in both halls . . .

The formal opening dinner of the Hotel Manger will go on the air over a chain of over WLOE at 8 o'clock 30 acres will be theoretical. A talent toastmaster, Charles C. Whitt, president Manager Hotel Old Colony, Lee Mirrageorde of the New York Times, Major James M. Curley and Congressman John W. McCormick. Morey Pearl and his orchestra will play . . .

NBC Makes Two Important Announcements

President Hoover will speak before 7000 members of the American Bankers Association, in their 56th annual convention at Cleveland, Thursday night, Oct. 2. His topic has not announced. In addition Chancellor Wilbur, president Hoover, NBC will also carry a speech by John G. Lonsdale, vice-president of the banker's association. Music will be supplied by the U. S. Navy Band.

Another interesting notice is the announcement that Frederick Palmer, war correspondent and author, will tell the inside story of America's part in the World War. Palmer gets his information from the confidential files of Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson cabinet. Baker, by reason of his position, is familiar with all the aspects of the conduct of the war, has turned over to Palmer 70 loose leaf volumes of his private papers. Palmer will utilize these papers when he broadcasts once each month, beginning Oct. 20 at 7:30.

A musical scene in the setting of the Paris premiere of tonight, over WHDH at 8:15 numbers from the current show, "Fine and Dandy," a score of which has never been broadcast, will a played by the orchestra.

Everything but the fire engines will be thrown in on the new Johns-Manville Fire-Fighters program heard over WNAC at 8:30 tonight. The program which is dedicated to firemen and fire prevention centers its action around a typical city firehouse and a group of "smoke-eaters." Part of the program will be devoted to the dangers of fighting fires and part to the humorous incidents occurring in the firehouse . . .

For domestic help problems to be solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

RADIO Personalities

Two former violinists with the Philharmonic Symphony are now conducting orchestras over the Columbia network. They are WILLIAM ARTZT and VINCENT SOREY. Artz is now a concert violinist while Sorey still clings to the classics . . . BERNT BALCHEN, who was interviewed by Grant Rice last week, is huge, husky, but very shy. So shy that every time a compliment was paid him at the studio, he blushed a bright red . . . More than 200 persons have been given in the last five years of A-K tours which have been devoted to presenting exclusively to small famous artists or orchestral directors . . . One of our reliable scouts rep orts that EDDIE CANTOR received more than a half a dozen thousand dollars for his last night's performance . . . The Parnassus Trio, Melody Three and the Three Little Maids program of NBC consist of the same three young ladies . . . A pet superstition of radio artists is the "good luck wish" before starting a broadcast. The artists feel that if anyone wishes them luck just before they go on the air, they program is sure to encounter difficulty . . .

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

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"According to Atty-Gen. Percy Saint, of the American Bar Association, "Each citizen should be a unit in crime preventive work."

But you can't expect a mere citizen to be too versatile, and most of them are already units in crime promotion.

* * *

About the only interest in crime prevention they have, is an interest in preventing it from being found out.

* * *

Men of Mettle Department—"I read all the trashy magazines," says Dist. Atty. Leo A Rover, of Washington, D. C., "and I guess I know more spicy jokes, as a result, than any one else in Washington, but I'm not telling them."

* * *

He talks like a man who wants to be coaxed.

* * *

Mebbe he is just coyly trying to break into Senatorial society.

* * *

EXONERATION IV

The literary critics
Who pick, and pick, and choose
Keep one from reading lots of books
And many book reviews.

* * *

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

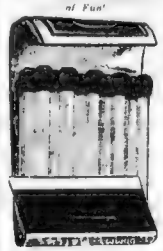
Ha, ha, wise guy! I'll bet you didn't know that the clothes moth does not drink water. Did you, now? —*Informed.*

Ans.—Your question, Sir or Madamio "Informed" (and that's a hot one), is quite beside the point as well as several things I would not mention in a livery stable. You may not be writing for information, but I am pleased to inform you that there exists a certain type of person who takes great delight in puffing up his own microbe little ego by casting sly digs, in very bad taste, at those in high places. So, unless you have some serious and important question to ask, I would be made very happy by failing to hear from you again on any subject.

—Aunt ("Hitchikoo") Bella.

RUBBER MATCHES

"Blamed" Things Won't Light! Fool Everybody! Bushels of Fun!



Mr. Coolidge hits the nail right on the head when he says that hard times would disappear if everybody would spend their money. Therefore, when our representatives call at your door treat them courteously. Do not interrupt their sales talk. By purchasing these handy articles, you kill one bird with two stones—you put money in circulation, you get rid of the agent and you have a diverting possibly with which to entertain yourself and neighbors while waiting for your money to return to your pocketbook.

* * *

"There are only two kinds of neighbors," says Genevieve the Kitchen cynic, "the objectors, and the objectionable."

* * *

BULL-ONEY

"In thirty years the United States will see the end of disease, poverty, disease and unnecessary suffering." Author Heckscher, philanthropist.

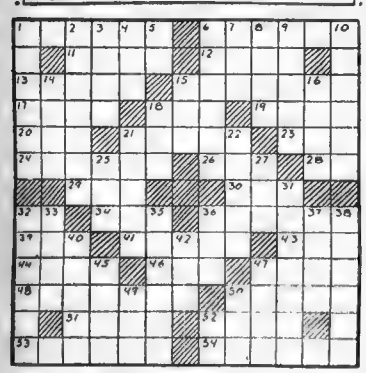
* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Why don't you appeal a Public Utilities Commission, Mister Hoover?

* * *

Skinny on your own side.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Paten.
6—[illegible]
11—One of the United States.
12—Conduct.
13—Stood with a curved handle.
15—Refrigerated.
17—Woody plant.
18—Elm.
19—Pet.
20—Ventilate.
21—Period of time.
23—Feeling, bad.
24—Potential.
26—Uppermost part.
28—Symbol for neon.
29—Still.
30—Large tub.
32—Symbol for tellurium.
34—Limb.
36—Indicate.
38—Quick, smart blow.
43—Keen-edged instrument.
45—Established value.
46—Native compounds.
46—Perch.
47—Principal garment of a Hindu woman.
48—Open.
50—Non-metallic element.
51—Military aggutant.
53—Refuse remaining after pressing grapes.
54—Town in Brazil.
56—Movable frame of a loom (pl.)

VERTICAL

1—Pertaining to the mail service.
2—Freedom.
3—Legend.
4—Be indebted to.
5—Egyptian sun god.
6—Take by preference.
7—Grain of a certain cereal grass.
8—Outlined.
9—Name of the uncle to [illegible]
10—[illegible]
11—Mi[illegible]
14—[illegible]
16—[illegible]
18—Sandals.
21—Pensions.
22—[illegible]
25—[illegible]
27—Combat, [illegible]
31—[illegible]
33—[illegible]
35—[illegible]
37—[illegible]
39—[illegible]
40—Series of pickets.
42—Hurling sound.
44—Dog's [illegible]
47—Cigars.
48—Fuel.
49—Cry of the sheep.
52—Millidter [illegible]

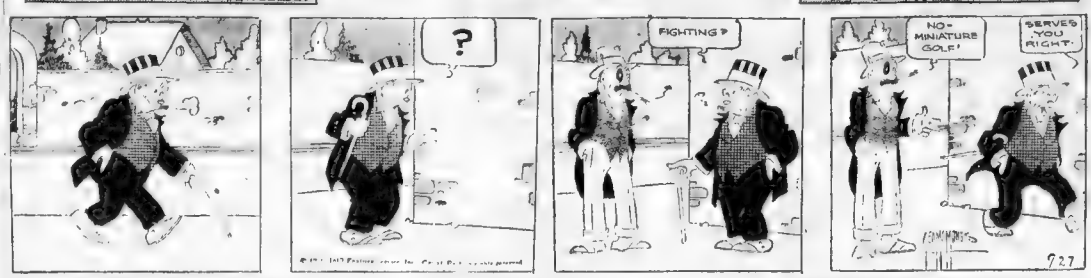
Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle

E	L	E	G	I	E	S		B	O	H	E	A
L	A	M	E	N	T		J	E	W	E	L	S
O	M	I	T	S		N	U		L	A	S	T
M	I	T	S		H	U	G		T	I	E	
E	N	S		P	A	R		O	N		T	N
M	A	L	F	O	R	M		L	I	P		N
	R	E	L	A	T	E		B	A	C	O	N
R	E	L	I	E	F		A	C	E		A	M
E	M		L	O	C	A	T	E		A	T	E
S	O	L		N	U	T	S		S	L	I	T
I	V	A	N		R	E	Z		L	O	V	E
D	E	V	I	S	E		L	E	A	N	E	R
E	R	A	T	O		D	U	I	T	E	S	S

BRINGING UP FATHER

No Sympay From Jiggs

By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

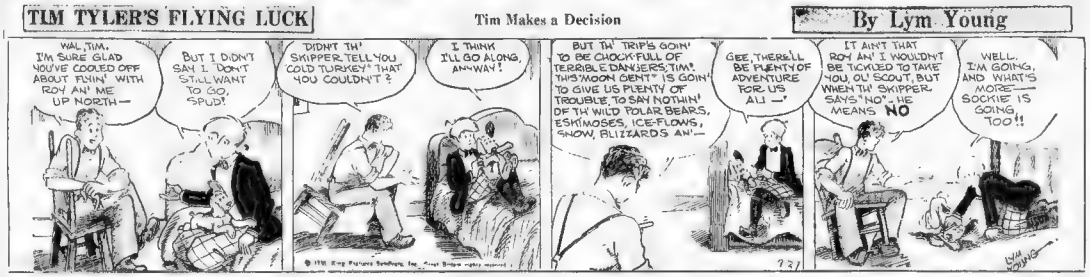
The Missng Link

By Cliff Sterrett

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Tim Makes a Decision

By Lym Young



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

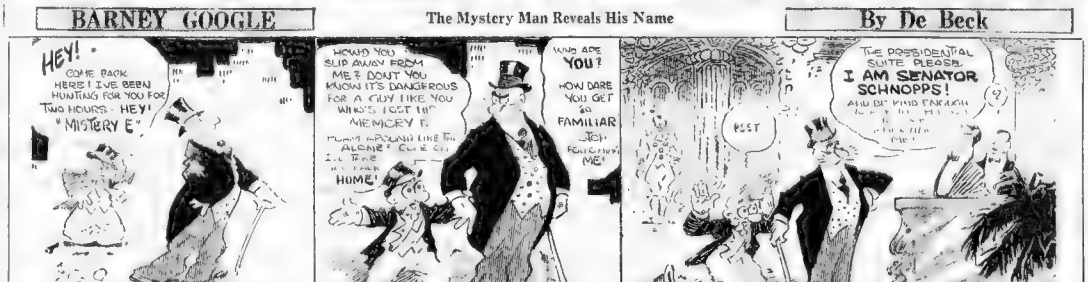
One of the Finest

By Ben Batsford

BARNEY GOOGLE

The Mystery Man Reveals His Name

By De Beck



THE THIMBLE THEATER

A Glutton for Punishment

By Segar

Breeches Meant Slavery

Among the Greeks to wear breeches meant they were slaves. They were worn by the Dacians, Parthians and other northern nations, and in Italy in the time of Augustus Caesar they were considered proper.

Magazine and Fiction Page

This Day in History

This is the anniversary of the birth, September 27, 1601, of Louis XIII, King of France, who owes his title to fame to his great minister, Richelieu, whom he supported against all his enemies for France's glory.

Two Girls Wonder If Any Men Are Gallant and True

Told They'll Find What They Seek

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

BEATRICE FAIRFAX will discuss a problem of heart and home at 6:15 p. m., over station WLEX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

What we want to know is, is life what we have always believed it, or is it all the dreadful things

Beatrice Fairfax

that people have made us think it is? We are two young girls 19 years old. We have known each other the past year. We went to business school together. We have both had bad luck as far as "position hunting" is concerned. But since we have been going to employment offices, our whole aspect on life has changed. You see after tramping around all morning we like to sit down and rest in the open air, but we are no sooner seated when some man comes and tries to talk with us. Of course we change our seats again, but we cannot help but wonder what they say, and Miss Fairfax, we couldn't tell you or anyone about it. And it hurts us dreadfully and we go home tired and very much disillusioned.

Don't think for a moment, just we are "prudes." We have gone out with a few boys and we have always thought that the most beautiful thing in the world was to rest in a loved one's arms, and be kissed under a mellow moon and twinkling stars.

Miss Fairfax, are there any young men who are gallant, tender and romantic? Is there any who will not try to talk about sex, or try to make a girl give him what they say, and Miss Fairfax, we couldn't tell you or anyone about it. And it hurts us dreadfully and we go home tired and very much disillusioned.

LONESOME AND BLUE

Dear Lonesome and Blue: You girls are facing a period of readjustment. That is, you have to leave the fairy tales of school and nursery behind and begin to study life's realities. But that doesn't mean realities are not good. Some of them are not. Some men are ugly and mean and selfish. But some are fine and brave and courageous, and you will find when you look for, Pay no attention to cheap remarks made by strangers in parks. These people are usually degenerate and lazy, doing a life from the under side and getting a twisted view. Life is not all moonlight and roses, but clear daylight, in which the everyday things of life must be faced and dealt with.

Make Your Own Choice

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a woman, 20 years old and have been keeping company with a young man 22 years old for a year and a half. Now the problem is this. My parents object to the man on account of his nationality. I love my parents very much and I love this young man very much and cannot seem to decide between them. My parents tell me I can never enter their house again if I marry him. Now as I can't live on without him, can you tell me what to do? LORETTA.

Dear Loretta: You are quite old enough to decide what young man you want to marry. Of course, if you can make your choice with the approval of the whole family, it is much better for all concerned, but even if you're still not to consider your family and their attitude even after you are married. However, if you feel your folks are unreasonable and that you can be happy with the young man, I should advise you to follow the dictates of your own heart and marry him.

BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

A railroad agent in Africa had been "bawled out" for doing things without orders from headquarters. One day his boss received the following startling telegram:

"Tiger on platform eating conductor. Wire instructions."

HELEN WHITE.
117 Franklin st, Alston.

HONORABLE MENTION

"Is there any difference in meaning between sight and vision?"

"I should say so. My girl is a vision and you're a sight."

JOHN MARRANO.
2 Sidney st., Cambridge.

Male Shopper—How much is this? Pretty Salesgirl—Five dollars.

Male Shopper—Aren't you a little dear?

Pretty Salesgirl—All the men tell me that.

ARTHUR B CARNEY.
46 Dunlap st., Salem.

Black Felt and Vivid Velvet in Mode

By ANN ARDEN

FELT IS first in tailored millinery, but velvet is being taken up in no little way by Parisian modistes. Not only is it being distinguished by various types of stitching in matching and contrasting colors, and often a combination of contrasting colors, and by the new novel manipulation, but also by its rich colors.

* * *

ROSE AND nasturtium tones are especially prominent, used in solid effect or combined with browns, and probably the fact that they are in the family of this latter color accounts for their prominence. They are also considered excellent for wear with the brown furs. Beaver colored velvet as well as the various beige tones is mentioned in the same group as well as some yellow and chestnut color. Pistache green is mentioned, red poppy and also gray, these three often appearing combined with black, which accents them.

* * *

THE BLACK felt toque pictured is very cleverly draped from center front shirring, sharply folded back to form helmet line on left side, while the right forms a dashing bow.

* * *

THE ROSE velvet tam has its entire surface tucked clantwise, with looped bow of the velvet posed at right in back.

* * *

THE POPULARITY of the beret continues, it is more elaborate, is adopting trimmings, and, as you known by now, all hats definitely show the brow, some in an extreme manner.

* * *

RIBBON fastened together with white wool stitching circles the modern head to make a clever turban of plaid. Three little bows at the back fasten the hat securely to fashion, for bows are admittedly smart this season. Plaids, too, are newly popular. A scarf to match is cut crosswise, Boucle ribbon follows the trend toward knitted fabrics and those that simulate knit weaves.

* * *

IN ACCESSORIES comes the test of clever color manipulation. Hats may match coat or dress, but it is newer to make a contrast. For instance, a brown hat worn with a green or red coat. This same idea applies to handbag and shoes. Shoes come in the dark colors, even red and a black purple. They usually match the bag in color if not in detail and leather.

* * *

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs and fashions generally. Address your questions to the Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or Station WHDH.

Models from GEORGE M. WETHERN COMPANY

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

ANN ARDEN is conducting latest style news over WHDH every Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a. m.)

BOSTON'S LUCKY GIRL

by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

Husband Slain in Mystery, Cathie Takes Blame to Self

CHAPTER 33

IT WAS VERY late in Alfred Farnsworth's room, after the mellow light of the hall. Cathie hesitated a moment, calling a little softly. Now that she was there there was nothing to do. She didn't dare wake him to tell him she was frightened . . . not when Mr. Farnsworth . . . She could spare him the imaginary horrors at least . . .

He must be sleeping soundly. She picked her way carefully toward his bed.

The light of a great moon lay in slanting white rays on his pillow. It would be in his eyes soon. That curtain flapping was annoying, too. She moved to the window to adjust the curtain. As she got there, just before she shut out that streak of bright, silvery light, something impelled her to turn.

On the floor in the path of the moonlight, lay the small, blunt pistol that he was accustomed to keep on the little table next his bed.

Revolver Found

Cathie stepped back involuntarily. The thing had always frightened her. She wondered if she ought to pick it up. She glanced toward the bed. Something about his hand . . . hanging out of the bed . . . limp . . .

"Alfred!" she whispered. "Alfred, it's Cathie!"

That noise . . . it WAS a shot . . . the pistol . . . oh, my God no! I couldn't be . . . "Alfred! . . . she shook him. "Alfred, my dear, look at me! Alfred . . . it's Cathie!"

She couldn't rouse him. Her hand came away, all blood. She looked at it, screamed and ran, understanding . . . Blood. Then there had been shooting . . . Mr. Farnsworth . . . Her horrified eyes took it in gradually. The dark pool on the pillow . . . and the back of his head . . . the back of his head . . . She backed away, fell over a chair. She ran out of the room, up and down the hall, half mad with horror. She found the clicked blood on her right hand, and she didn't know what to do. Mr. Farnsworth could tell her . . . he was dead . . . Dead, with a hole in his head . . .

Maid Summoned

What do you do when somebody is dead? You call people . . . but when you're too frightened? Cathie stood still, wringing her hands, listening to her own teeth chattering, and a little moaning way down in her throat . . . She began to cry, helplessly . . . Gordon! Oh why didn't he stay longer? Then this wouldn't have happened, he'd have stopped it . . . he wouldn't have let anything like this happen to her, all alone in the dark in the horrible house . . .

"Mr. Farnsworth!" she cried, "Marguerite, I'm afraid!" But her voice was just a squeak in her throat. She began to run up the stairs to the third floor . . . into Marguerite's room, calling all the time.

Marguerite's room was directly over Farnsworth's. The same great, white moon lit Marguerite's pillow.

The room was very close. The windows were never opened, and the air was heavy with the stale heavy odor of the perfume that Marguerite and Chester's wife both used.

Marguerite's heavy, dark red hair lay over her pillow, trailing to the floor. Her features looked almost beautiful in sleep . . . Sleep? Or was it . . .

Horror Reflected

"Marguerite!" Cathie gasped, "Marguerite!" Her voice ended in a shuddering, broken cry.

"Mrs. Farnsworth! Mrs. Farnsworth, tell me for the love of God—"

Her wild eyes were staring at Cathie's disfigured hands.

Cathie looked down at her own hands, dispassionately. She said softly: "Mr. Farnsworth is dead. . . I found him . . . quite dead. . . "

Marguerite sprang out of bed like a wild woman. "Fool! You fool!" she cried.

"Fool, touching him! Oh, what did you do that for? Don't you know . . . and that shirt I do? Here, stand still . . . I'll fix it. . . You shouldn't have touched him. And after I TOLD you he didn't want to see you—"

Cathie sat down heavily, on the edge of the bed. "He told you I wasn't to disturb him . . . you said that and told me you wrote me. He knew. He had himself because . . . Oh my God, I did it. I made him shoot himself. I liked him, he looked . . . I

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Orders Disobeyed

"SHH . . . h h!" Marguerite's hands were over Cathie's mouth. "Shut up, you fool!" she hissed, from between clenched teeth. "Think what you're saying. What if someone heard? And you all blood . . . Why couldn't you stay out of it, you silly thing?"

Cathie continued to stare at her hands. "I did it . . . It was when he came in the door that time and saw us together . . . and me kissing him . . . me, his wife . . . but he couldn't stand it, and he went upstairs and—"

"Listen," Marguerite was on her knees, her strong hands were around Cathie's slim waist, shaking her. "Listen to me. ARE you listening?"

"Yes, Marguerite. But you don't have to tell me. You see, I know—"

"LISTEN! You DON'T know. Listen. It was me you heard." Was it?"

"Yes, so help me. If I lose my job for it."

"It doesn't matter. I don't mind your knowing. I think I'd like to tell you. I love Mr. Moore, Marguerite, and he loves me. There! I've told you! But you shouldn't listen at keyholes, it isn't . . . "

Marguerite snorted. "Keyholes—the links of that now . . . with those. Here, I'll have to wash your hands . . . "

Her long red hair dragging, her flabby, sweet-smelling body bending over the washbowl in one corner of the room, and running the water rapidly, plunged Cathie's hands into the basin.

"Why couldn't you keep out of it?" she mourned. "Why did you have to go touching him? Oh, Mrs. Farnsworth, you scare me, with your cold talk and all . . . Promise you won't say it to anyone else? Promise—"

Silence Promised

"I promise," Cathie said meekly.

She stood docilely, a shaky little figure in pale satin and lace, while Marguerite washed and dried her hands.

"But if he didn't see us, why did he do it?" she kept asking over and over again while Marguerite scrubbed. "Are you sure he didn't see us?"

"Of course. Didn't I see him come in the front door and with straight up the stairs as big as life, and stopping me in the upstairs hall, Mrs. Farnsworth I'm going to bed, I'm not feeling well, he says, just like that, and I'm not to be disturbed till morning. Hold still . . . how can I wash, with you shaking so?"

"Then it wasn't my fault, was it, Marguerite? It really wasn't . . . oh, poor Alfred! Why did he do it? Marguerite, he's all bloody, and the back of his head isn't there any more. It's so dreadful . . . so dreadful. . . " She began to whimper again.

Marguerite had switched on all the lights, was walking around Cathie, scrutinizing her carefully . . . "Oh God! A spot, you've gone and dripped blood on your satin dress. Mrs. Farnsworth, darling . . . "

Cathie looked at it. "Take it off," she begged. "Take it off me."

"No—it's nothing. I can get it right out. It will be better—"

Warm water . . . soap . . . Marguerite scrubbed . . . Cathie sagged dizzily. Caught herself . . . Marguerite," she said earnestly, "Don't you think we ought to stop all this fooling, and call somebody? The police, you know. Isn't it customary?"

"No, no, no hold still, Mrs. Farnsworth darling . . . It's going through to your gown . . . now I'm done it . . . oh, God, wint shall I do?"

"No! Keep still . . . What's this? Somebody's coming . . . they're all awake! Shut up! Don't you see the lights? Mr. Moore!"

Cathie looked at her. She didn't see. She didn't care. She wondered who was running downstairs. What was the difference? What did a little thing like that matter, with Mr. Farnsworth dead?

(To Be Continued Monday)

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Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

BREATHING EXERCISES wash out the lungs, removing stale air from the lower lobes, but they are not as effective as active, muscular exercises. Calisthenics in the bedroom freshen one in the morning, but they don't cause the blood to pick up oxygen as happens when one walks briskly and breathes deeply.

Hair curling fluids are made with a gelatine base, furnished by flax seed or quince seed. Sometimes when the bottle has been opened, the mass is too thick, in which case it can be thinned with rubbing alcohol. Alcohol causes the curls to dry more quickly. Poor policy to try to compound a curling fluid. Proprietary articles are more satisfactory.

Proper Way to Serve Your Tea

By MRS. C. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have always lived in another city until a month ago. I expected to graduate from college and be married, and never standing on ceremony. I will be very glad if you will put me right on a few things, as I don't want to start wrong.

1. How long should I wait before returning calls?

2. Should I serve tea when neighbors make their first calls? I have done so, as they remain so long and I seem so friendly.

3. When being personal cards, do you leave them every time we drop calling? Am I right in leaving two of my husband's and one of my own?

F. S.

1. About 10 days or two weeks.

2. Since the day of the "20-minute visit" has almost disappeared except with only a few ultra-exclusives, it is more pleasant to serve tea, and make the visit a longer one and a more intimate one. And there isn't anything quite so pleasant as the tea-hour—it's "done" it.

3. How often you leave cards depends on the formality you are going to maintain with your neighbors, and the general formality of the community. Usually it is not necessary to maintain this kind of formality except with the first, and perhaps the last, visit of the season.

Separate Presents

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

The young man I go about with and I have been invited to a friend's wedding in a couple of weeks. We would like to pool the money and buy something fairly nice. Is this correct, or should we each give a present? MISS W

It is better form for each to give a separate present.

Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on etiquette submitted by readers.

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Beans as Good Now as in Civil War Days

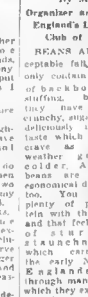
By MARTHA LEE

Organizer and Conductor of New England's Largest Homemakers' Club—More Than 35,000

BEANS ARE a particularly acceptable fall dish, since they not only contain an adequate amount of backbone stuffing, but they have a crunchy, sugary, delicously rich taste which we crave as the weather gets colder. And beans are an economical dish, too. You get plenty of protein with them, and that feeling of satisfy gsatunchiness which carried the early New Englanders through many of the hard winters which they experienced. Yes, there's something particularly cheerful about beans, and we, editorially, like to eat them.

The men on the house often say, "Anyone would know your father was a Civil War veteran, you like baked beans so well"—a taste in which he does not share, having been surfeited on baked beans for many years by a Civil War grandfather. Baked beans, you know, baked in pots buried in the ground, were the mainstay of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Here are some suggestions which may make the usual pot of beans seem more inviting, in that the beans are combined with meats which makes the combined valuable foods even more potent as backbone "stuffers."



Martha Lee

BAKED BEANS WITH SAUSAGES

Chop one small onion fine; dice one small green pepper. Add to three cups of stewed tomatoes with one tsp of sugar and salt and pepper to taste. Cook gently for 10 minute, add three cups baked beans and pour into a buttered flat baking dish. Arrange 12 pork sausages over the top and place in a hot oven. When sausages brown on top, turn oven to broil heat and cook slowly for 45 minutes to one hour. Serves six.

SAVORY BAKED BEANS

Chop one onion, add one-half pound hamburg steak and brown in two tbsp fat. Add one can tomato soup, Remove bacon from pan, drain out most of fat, add one-fourth cup of pecans and brown gently. Add one-third cup diced cheese, three cups oven-baked beans, diced bacon, salt to taste and pour into greased individual bakers. Cut two slices of bacon in [illegible] and place a piece on top of each. Bake in oven till bacon is crisp. Serves four.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Tomorrow's Table

BREAKFAST

Fruit
Waffles with Honey
Coffee

DINNER

Clear Tomato Soup
Roast Lamb Mint Sauce
Broccoli with Parmesan Cheese
and Melted Butter
Baked Potatoes Candied Sweets
Apple Pie Cheese Coffee

SUPPER

Creamed Oysters on Toast
Deviled Ham Sandwiches
Coffee Small Cakes

Women's Exchange

MRS. D. F. D. from Arlington sends us this delicious two-egg sponge cake:

TWO EGG SPONGE CAKE

Beat two egg yolks with 1½ tablespoons of cold water until thick. Gradually add ¾ of a cup of sugar and beat thoroughly. Add 1 tablespoon of lemon juice and beat again. Sift ¾ cup of flour with ¾ of a tablespoon of cornstarch and ½ cup of sugar and add to the egg mixture and beat well. Beat the egg whites stiff and sift into them the remaining ¼ cup of sugar. Fold into the first mixture. Sprinkle with granulated sugar, and bake in a moderate oven, 350 F., until the cake leaves the side of the pan

From Mrs. M. W. of Schiller rd, Dedham, Mass., comes this excellent recipe for pie crust.

PIE CRUST

One half cup shortening and ¼ cup hot water blended together. Sift 1½ cups flour with 1 tsp. baking powder and ½ tsp salt. Mix with first ingredients. This amount makes a good-sized two-crust pie and a small turnover. The best pie crust I ever made, so nice and crisp.

* * *

A constant reader, writes: "I made the Cole Sauce sent in your Exchange Column on September 14th. I used for 24 young chickens, but red peppers, 8 medium onions, etc. It was so hot that I had to throw it out. What was the trouble?"

It sounds to me as though you had used the seed of the hot pepper, instead of discarding them and using only the flesh of the pepper. Wasn't this the case?

The Daily Dollar

JELLY PIE

2 cups milk
3 tbsps quick tapioca
4 tbsps sugar
2 egg whites
2 tbsps sugar
¼ tsp. salt
2 egg yolks beaten
½ cup shredded cocoanut
½ tsp. vanilla
1 cup currant or apple jelly

Scald milk in a double boiler. Add mixed tapioca, 4 tbsps. sugar and salt. Cook over flame until tapioca is transparent, stirring frequently. Then remove from the stove, and pour on beaten egg yolks. Return to double boiler and cook until mixture is thickened. Add cocoanut and vanilla and cool. Fill baked pie shell with tapioca mixture and spread with layer of jelly about ½ inch thick. Cover with stiffly beaten egg whites, sweetened with 2 tbsps. sugar and brown lightly. Cocoanut may be omitted in the egg whites and sprinkled in their center when egg whites are spread on pie.

MISS MARION I. LYNCH.
7 Trenton st., Charlestown.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Old Lady: "Dear, dear, it makes me sick to see you smoke, my boy."

Youthful smoker: "Don't worry ma'm, it used to make me sicker."

MISS RITA O'LEARY.
101 Cherry st., Chelsea.

HONORABLE MENTION

Little Maidy had been to school for her first time.

"Well, darling and what did you learn?" asked mother on Daisy's return.

"Nothing" sighed Daisy, "hope tests, "I've got to go back again tomorrow."

MRS. P. SEVERSEN,
Laurel st., Concord.

A tiny girl and her mother were among a great crowd of people greeting a distinguished visitor when someone yelled "Three cheers" for the guest, she suddenly exclaimed

"Oh, mama! isn't one enough for him to sit on?"

D. SMITH,
8 Chambell st., Dorchester.

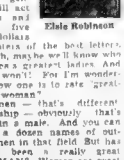
Listen, World!

Who Is the Greatest Woman?

By ELSIE ROBINSON

WHO ARE the "12 greatest" American women. The magazine GOOD HOUSEKEEPING is asking, and it wants you to tell.

Interesting stunt that reminds better read about it in the current issue. Anyone who's keen to send in what he or her best 500 word letter explaining how votes. And five months in which American gentlemen will act as judges and distribute five thousand dollars to the writers of the best letters. After which, maybe we'll know who are America's greatest ladies. And maybe we won't! For I'm wondering if we might have one up to date "great" woman.



Elsie Robinson

With men — that's different! Statesmanship — obviously that's greatness in a male. And you can rattle off a dozen names of outstanding men in that field. But has there ever been a really great states-WOMAN? Women are great manipulators and conveyors—that's granted. What they can do in and to a family circle or nobody's business. But can they ever be tactfully SOCIAL enough to play the game on a bigger way? How many big woman politicians have risen ever been in any land? Is there a really big woman politician in America now?

Or can arts—that's another field where men shine. Men make great artists, great writers, because they can see and depict life as it is. Can women? Doesn't a woman think about life as she wants it to be, rather than as it is? Can women be intellectually honest enough to be great artists?

Or can they be intellectually ruthless enough to be great scientists? Can they sacrifice their prejudice enough to serve the Truth?

Achievement in statecraft, in business, in art and science, that's greatness in a man. Is it, can it be, proof of the greatness in a woman? And after all, you know it he? Can a woman serve her self best when she's busy trying to get a woman, with all that woman stands for, implies?

It seems to me a woman's greatest work is done in the home. Some quiet woman, unknown to the public, to business executive, or artist or politician but to her own family. Just some obscure little old mother, whose very first name has been forgotten in the long years of unselfish service "mom"?

Statesmen guide life . . . is that greater than creating it?

Artists picture life . . . is that greater than living it?

What can the greatest give their country? What can compare to the gift of a man?

The 12 greatest American women—somewhere they are. Not Mrs. Vanderbilt's circle. But before fashion's fever and its congressional conferences.

But in Shabby Bedroomdale, where a baby takes its first step.

In cluttered kitchens, where men come to be fed.

In school rooms and laundries, in stores and sweatshops.

In hospital wards, where, once more, they go down into the Valleys of the Shadow of Death that men may be born.

Above chemists, often despised and forgotten—there, go America's greatest—

Stand as they pass and salute!

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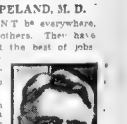
Care of the New-Born Child

By R. S. COPELAND, M. D.

GOD COULDN'T be everywhere, so He made mothers. They have the instinct but the best of jobs. They are ever eager to give proper care to their babies.

Every month in the year is a difficult one for every mother of very young children.

Today I want to talk to the new mother. Every year thousands of babies are born in homes where there are no other children. It is an entirely new experience for the young mother. Naturally it is greater than that of the experienced one.



Dr Copeland

It occurs to me I might outline some of the important things which will help to keep your baby well and happy.

Air and Sunshine

A baby is a beautiful flower in God's garden. Treat it as such, but not quite as you would a flower. Fortunately it is less tender than a flower.

During certain hours every day in the year, except in the rare time of a terrible storm, the baby should be taken out of doors. Fresh air, day and night, is absolutely necessary.

Food.

The feedings must be accurately and carefully made. In their preparation clean hands and clean utensils are essential.

The baby must be fed at regular times. You must be regular as clockwork in this matter.

Water

Two thirds of the weight of the human body is water. All the functions are carried on in cells and tissues which must be kept moist. To this end lots of water must be given the baby.

Don't wait until the infant suffers from thirst and cries in protest. Give boiled and cooled water at regular intervals.

Sleep

A normal infant sleeps from 20 to 22 hours out of every 24. All the surroundings must be arranged with reference to this comfortable and undisturbed sleep.

Cleanliness.

Whether you believe in the germ theory or not, you certainly believe in cleanliness. So don't forget that bath, cream, mouth, the clothes, feeding outfit and all the toys of infant must be included in your efforts at cleanliness.

Exercise

It is more important for the baby to use the muscles than it is for the grown up. Spread a clean sheet on your bed, put baby in a sunny room and let the youngsters stretch and kick and coo to its heart's content. This will develop strength and promote health.

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Charm of the Petticoat

By HELEN ROWLAND

PETTICOATS ARE COMING BACK! Back to their ancient glory. Just what does "petticoat" mean?

Does it mean three or four stiffly ruffled "flounce-keepers to be dragged around the floor and held up over the gutters"? Or does it mean "petticoat philosophy" petticoat sense and petticoat charm?

Some of the Great Lovers of the past could recall the day, when, in the middle of a ballroom, with their partners' hearts beating, they knelt in their confusion and with trembling fingers tied a fresh and waltz music and romantic adventure.

Then, petticoats WERE petticoats! Glorious, swishy, iridescent things in gold and green or silver and blue, which peeped tantalizingly out, above satin slippers. Like the tinkle of jewelled bangles on a woman's arm, they gave a lure, a dare, a call to romance.

Plain they frock, in petticoat it was a challenge to the femme of the period to perpire without. Now petticoats are more modest and sensible and cooking and heads are than wire."

If petticoats return to custom, I shall have to make my picker" them."

Will "holding hands" replace "necking"? And will a kiss mean a proposal of marriage?

Already the sending girls on errands and violets with sentimental notes on the [illegible] is [illegible] instead of bicycle clerks and golf and gin and silk stockings, "prince of love?"

Look to me, my smile! Those dear, dead days of the perfumed insave decade, when men were "gents" and girls were credulous, will never come back.

You can teach your pet dog to beg and push an egg an efficient, athletic modern young woman, but you can't endow her with "petticoat charm" unless she was born with it. Yet HOW the men DO fall for it!

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BUSINESS BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN INDUSTRY

Russia Acting in Desperation; Can't Hurt Us

Re-Buying Wheat Sold Here Should Start Rise in Quotations

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Sept. 27—Since Russia proclaims very frankly that her ambition is to overthrow the United States Government and all other so-called "Capitalistic" governments, that revelation that the Soviet Government has been hurt wheat prices here by selling short millions of bushels on the Chicago market should create little astonishment.

B. C. Forbes

Russia's action supplies one more indication that her condition has become desperate.

* * *

While news coming out of Russia is often starkly contradictory, the following would appear to be the facts:

The Soviet Government is in dire need of money to pay for imports of tractors, factory equipment and other things necessary for carrying out its grandiose "Five-Year-Plan."

Although even the coarsest kind of bread is extremely scarce in many sections, and although practically famine conditions are not uncommon among great numbers of city families, the government needs money so frantically that it is exporting, regardless of the price realized, wheat which is urgently needed to supply the people with food.

Gross exaggeration is indulged in concerning the quantity of wheat Russia plans to dump on foreign markets. The fact is that Russia has less wheat acreage now than she had before the war, this notwithstanding that the population meanwhile has increased.

No matter how much wheat Russia has sold "short" in this country, she will have to send an equal volume of buying orders, because it would be out of the question for Russia to land wheat in the United States over our virtually unscalable tariff wall.

Therefore, if Russia "short" selling had to do with the breaking wheat prices to the lowest levels in many years, her buying back naturally will send quotations upward.

* * *

Russia's financial condition is rapidly going from bad to worse.

Henry D. Baker, formerly American financial attaché at Moscow, states:

"Between Oct. 1, 1928, and May 1, 1930, bank note circulation swelled from 880,000,000 rubles to 1,618,000,000 rubles, while deposit notes rose from 461,000,000 rubles to 1,184,000,000 rubles.

"Until recently, treasury notes were legally issued up to 50 per cent of the bank notes issued, but lately this proportion has been raised to 75 per cent.

"No private concern anywhere in the world can compete with shipments from Russia under this scheme of inflation, whereby Soviet labor gets wages now probably no better than the poorest coolies of China. Moreover, the Soviet labor is really a forced serf labor. If it refuses to do its allotted tasks, the food cards are withdrawn and any strikes could mean only starvation.

"Of course, in time this inflation of the Russian currency will wipe out its value altogether, as happened to the German mark."

Mr. Baker explains how, by weird financial juggling and blythe use of the printing press to create paper currency, the Soviet government contrives to "make a paper profit of 5 billion on gold exports which sold for $12.50." Rubles flow from the printing press "like water from a hydrant," matching the performance of a "a magician drawing babbits from an empty hat."

* * *

Rafael Abramovich, of Berlin, leader of the Russian Social Democrats, after describing how the Soviet Government has robbed certain districts of even their seed grain and declaring that in their present desperate plight they may this year still further jeopardize Russia's battle to produce wheat next year, makes this statement:

"Despite all ballyhoo and statistics, Soviet industry works poorly and expensively. A yard of goods, a pound of nails, a bar of soap, a pair of shoes, and even a sepulchre are not only costly, one has to wait days and weeks before one is able to buy them. As far as costs are concerned, a pair of boots in free trade sells at 100 rubles, or $50."

* * *

Basil W. Dolgass, who recently resigned as vice-president of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, Russia's purchasing agency in the United States, says:

"In certain regions of Russia famine is already a fact, the Urals for example. The Soviet Government is quite content to export grain and let the Russian people starve. Claims that things are going well in Russia, that the collectivization of agriculture is a great success, that the five-year plans of industrialization is being realized, are absolutely unfounded."

* * *

Russia palpably is acting like a financial and economic madman. A madman sometimes does serious damage, but his antics usually are short-lived.

Don't get over-excited about Russia's power to hurt this country.

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DOING BETTER BUT REDUCE DIVIDENDS

By FRANK H. MELOON

A fairly long list of corporations could be compiled which have followed up announcements of dividend reductions with management declarations that they were achieving "better results." Conserving capital is the common explanation for reduced dividends. Some of our leading corporations have been pushed into the industrial forefront through conserving capital by keeping down or ignoring cash payments to stockholders over a long period. This policy is hardly to be recommended for those seeking to make good stock.

* * *

Prof Ellsu Thomson, holder of more than 700 patents, included by us in a special article on the 10 foremost New England inventors which was published several weeks ago, is to be tendered a public reception at the New Ocean House in Swampscott this evening. Prof. Thomson, one of the founders of the General Electric Co., was called a few months ago from his post as head of the General Electric research laboratory at Lynn to receive in England the Lord Kelvin gold medal. He was the first American to receive this medal, which is awarded every three years by the British engineering societies. engineering societies acting jointly to reward distinguished achievement.

Ellihu Thomson

* * *

At tonight's reception a display will be made of Prof. Thomson's many inventions, some of which led to the building up of the General Electric plant in Lynn. Dr. K. T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. S. W. Stratton, former president of the Institute, and Edwin W. Rice, of the board of directors of the General Electric Co., are expected to speak.

* * *

George H. Corliss, Boston advertising manager, tells us:

"I guess everyone in Boston reads your column, judging from the number of comments I received by telephone and in person about your mention of 'Give a Job if You Have a Job' slogan to restore prosperity."

* * *

E. E. Schumacher, president of R. G. Dun & Co., is trying the ancient the vicious cycle of depression by inducing industrialists to stop waiting for something to happen.

"We must," he insists, "have faith and confidence to go ahead and make sure that all the industries of this country which have been ill will now go ahead, prosperity in a healthy form will come to us—slowly; and cautiously at first, perhaps—but it will surely come. It is up to industry, however, to make the first move. The working man cannot start buying until he has a job. The RCA Victor Co. is practicing what it preaches."

* * *

Inspiring words, which should be widely observed. At the present time, there is all too much pessimism and caution, by the present. With increasing evidence that the economic storm has entirely or almost spent itself, men who were optimistic a year ago just before the deluge are now afraid of their shadows. As Dwight W. Morrow has significantly said, last year was a year for caution, and the present is a time for courage.

* * *

Quack remedies and sunshine conferences will be of no avail, but sound executives are already seeing opportunities to profit from ridiculously cheap raw materials and cheap money.

Chicago & Illinois Loadings Show Drop

Chicago & Eastern Illinois loadings during the week ended September 21 amounted to 6867 revenue cars as compared with 7685 in the like 1929 week.

For the three weeks' total the date total loadings handled were 19,717, as compared with 27,585 for the corresponding period of last year.

Canada's Newsprint Makers in Merger

Montreal, Sept. 27—Reliable Tancheron declares merger of four important Canadian newsprint manufacturers is "largely effected." Included are Abitibi, Canada Power & Paper, Dwight W. Morrow Lawrence Paper Mills.

Foreign Exchanges

	Demand.	Cable
Sterling	4.86 1-16	4.86
Franc	3.92 7-16	3.92 9-16
Lira	5.23¾	5.23¾
Belgica	13.94¼	13.94¼
Marks	23.79¾	23.81
Swiss	19.39¾	19.40¼
Spanish peseta	10.64¾	10.65
Swedish krone	26.86	26.87

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

Consensus of market opinion today was that the best to be hoped for is that the market will flatten out into a very quiet, orderly affair that will give time for the speculative community to recover from the shocks of the last week.

Many investors who are now on the sun side lines, awaiting what they believe to be the actual bottom of the present downswing, will unquestionably wait too long. Many think it a step of great financial wisdom to start at this time accumulating good stocks, but not in sufficient amounts to utilize all one's liquid capital. Something would be held in reserve.

"Steel" Support More Impressive

Resistance displayed by U. S. Steel common and

NEW YORK STOCKS

Today's Complete Prices and Dividends

RAILS WEAK FEATURES AS SELLING IS CONTINUED

New York, Sept. 27—The stock market ended a fortnight of almost steadily declining prices today with the bears still in the saddle.

Selling was again general throughout the list, although the usual short covering assisted an advance from the lows. Several groups, especially the rails, were weak.

OCCASIONAL RALLIES

Rallies appearing intermittently during the two hours of vigorous trading were feebly held, for with the market at levels of the June lows bearish professionals were loathe to give up.

Some circles expressed a belief that a selling climax was close at hand, pointing out that the end of a period of violent movement is usually marked by accentuated activity.

A late rally reduced many of the day's extreme losses to fractional proportions but the majority of shares closed lowest. General Electric, U. S. Steel, American Telephone and American Can were fairly steady throughout.

Standard Oil New Jersey, Allied Chemical, National Biscuit, Sears Roebuck, and Allied Chemical lost 2 to 6 points meeting support. Atchison tumbled more than 5, Canadian Pacific nearly 3, Southern Railway 3, Union Pacific and Norfolk & Western 2. Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, Chicago North Western, New Haven, Rock Island & Missouri Pacific made new lows, together with Radio, International Telephone, and Standard Oils of New York and California. The market showed irregular. Sales approximated 1,650,000 shares.

BUYING ON SCALE

Periodic pressure against U. S. Steel, General Electric, Standard Oil of New Jersey, American Can, American Telephone and other stocks of similar grade gave the shorts frequent opportunities to cover throughout the list without sending prices up appreciably.

Buying orders seemed to have been placed almost entirely on a scale down, in many instances considerably below the market. In the absence of much interest on the part of bargain hunters the bears found it relatively easy to jump out at will.

Weakness of grains in Chicago, where wheat broke 1 to 2 cents in the earlier dealings, gave some impetus to the selling of shares, although the stock market, with a definite decline of its own to handle, has been paying less attention recently to the troubles of wheat.

The day's news was not of a character to stimulate selling. Trade summaries said the week's improvement in business has been moderate, with buying more active in numerous wholesale and jobbing lines, and that the outlook for fall had improved.

"WORST IS OVER"

On brokerage house, which solicited the opinion of bankers and corporation executives in 36 cities, said a majority had agreed that "the worst of the business storm is over."

Reports from the Youngstown steel district said that operations this week will probably be. Tube Co. would be 5 per cent lower next week, but that Republic and Carnegie would maintain this week's ratios.

LAMP PLANT IS AT CAPACITY

Hygrade Lamp Co.'s plant at Salem is currently operated at capacity, 10 per cent more employees than at any other time in its history.

A seasonal increase in radio tube production usually occurs at this time of year. In excess of 20,000 tubes daily is the largest on record.

The incandescent lamp business, in which Hygrade is the leading independent, has held up very well this year and indications are that the output for the full 12 months will establish a new record, according to 1929 output of 12,115,000 units. This division provides the bulk of the company's income.

Wheat Off 2 Cts. in Chicago Market

Chicago, Sept. 27—Wheat closed 2 to 2½c lower today with a broad, but semi-demoralized trade. Nearby deliveries were at the lowest level since 1906, other futures were lowest in 14 years. Corn closed 1½ to 2c lower and rye 1½ to 2¼c off. Oats were unchanged to ¼c off.

Rye and oats scored new lows for the season early, while wheat finished at the bottom.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, Sept. 27 — Cotton showed further declines today under a continuation of the recent selling and further liquidation of long accounts which sent the price of new December off to 10.40 or 11 points net lower. That delivery closed at 10.41, with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 5 to 16 points.

Grand Union Store Sales Up 12 P. C.

Grand Union Company stores' sales for the 37 weeks ended September 13, were $25,756,655, it was announced recently.

This compares with sales amounting to $22,986,802 during the corresponding period of 1929 or an increase of 12 per cent.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg
Am Can	122	119	121¼	+1¼
Am For Pwr	38⅝	38⅛	38⅛	
Am Founders	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Pneu	3¾	3	3¼	
Atchison T. R.	210⅝	208	208	—3⅜
Am Tel	208⅜	204¼	205	— ⅛
Am Woolen	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Am Woolen pf	24⅝	24	24½	— ⅛
Amoskeag	10	10	10	
Anaconda	38⅜	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Andes Tele	50	50c	50c	
Ariz Com	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
B				
Baldwin Loco	27¼	27⅛	27⅝	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	97	93	95	—1
Bendix	25¼	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel	82¼	80	80	—1⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	16	15	15	
Bos & Albany	191½	191½	191½	
Bos Elev	78	77¼	78	+1
Bos Elev 1 pf	104	104	104	—1
B & M D stp	147	147	147	
C				
Chrysler	21¼	20¼	20⅜	— ⅛
Cities Service	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
Col Gas	56¼	55¾	55⅝	— ⅛
Col Graph	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Comwith So	12¾	12	12¼	— ⅛
Con Gas	102½	100½	101	— ⅛
Corp Range	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Crown Cookint	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Curtiss W	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	
D				
Det Aircraft	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
E				
E G&F Asso pr	97	96	97	—1
do pr	85¼	85¼	85¼	
East Butte	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16	+1-16
E Mass adj	6	6	6	
Eastern SS	23½	23	23½	— ⅛
Economy	26	26	26	
Edison	272	268	272	+4
Employers Grp	24¼	24⅛	24¼	
G				
Gen Cap	40½	40¼	40½	— ⅛
Gen Elec	63⅝	62¾	63¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods	53¾	53	53	— ⅛
Gen Motors	40	39¼	39⅝	— ⅛
Gillette	50⅜	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅛
Globe Undwtr	10	9⅞	10	— ⅛
Goodyear	33⅜	31⅞	32¼	+ ⅛
H				
Hath E	19½	18½	19½	
Hud Mot	24½	24½	24½	
I				
Int Tel	36⅛	34⅝	36¼	— ⅛
Int Butmlc	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Isle Royale	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
J				
Jenk Teley	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
K				
Keruger & Tol	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
M				
Mass Util	7	6¾	7	
Mohawk	21⅜	21⅛	21¼	+ ⅛
Mont Ward	31	30	30⅝	— ⅛

Boston Bank Stocks

Quoted by Leon E. Merchant & Co.

	Bid	Asked
Atlantic National Bank	93	97
Bank of C & T. (new)	34	37
Bank of U. S.	110	120
Boston Safe D. & T.	275	—
Cen. Trust Co., Camb.	71	74
Commercial	125	135
Exchange Trust Co.	220	—
Federal Nat. Bank	94	98
First Nat. Bank	94	97
Merchants Nat. Bank	520	—
Nat. City Bank, Lynn	160	—
Nat. Rockland Bank	90	104
Nat. Shawmut Bank	64	68
N. E. Trust Co.	530	—
Second Nat. Bank	142	145
State St. Trust Co.	350	—
U. S. Trust Co.	98	102
Web. & Atlag Nat. Bank	210	225

Sales today (WU), 1,705,300 shares
Week ago, 832,400
Year ago, 4,891,000

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1930 to date, 624,361,900
1929 to date, 821,479,00
1928 to date, 613,870,700

1930 High	1930 Low	Stock and Dividend	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
A							
37⅝	21⅞	Adams Ex (7.00)	24½	23¾	24	— ⅛
22	13	Adams Mills (2)	2½	2½	2½	
54⅝	29¼	Addressograph (1.50)	33⅝	32¼	32¾	+ ⅛
1¾	¾	Ahumada Ld	1½	1½	1½	
126¼	103¼	Air Reduct (4.50b)	1103⅛	1083⅛	1103⅛	+ 5⅛
50	12	Airway Elec (1.80)	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
2¾	1	Alaska Gold	1½	1½	1½	
9¼	4½	Alaska Juneau	8½	8	8¼	
35¾	18	Allegheny Corp	24⅜	24	24⅛	— ⅛
172	103	Allied Chem (6d)	2453⅛	2411⅛	2441⅛	—4
128¼	121	Allied Ch pf (7)	129⅜	128	128⅜	
58	40¼	Allis Chalm (2)	49¼	47¾	48⅞	— ⅛
19⅝	18	Amerada (2)	19⅜	19	19⅜	
39⅝	34	Am Am Ch	35⅜	35	35⅜	
114⅝	38½	Am Bank Note (2)	111⅜	105½	109¾	—3⅝
97⅝	8	Am Bank Note pf	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
12	4	Am Beet Sugar	4	4	4	
55½	30	Am Bosch Mag	38	37⅜	37¾	— ⅛
48⅝	41¾	Am Brake S (2.40)	42½	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
21¾	8⅝	Am Br Bovari	15⅝	15	15⅛	— ⅛
136⅞	108⅛	Am Can (4)	122½	119½	121¼	+1¼
42¾	31	Am Car & Fy (6)	43½	42¾	43⅛	
116	94	Am Car & F pf (7)	93⅝	93	93½	
69¼	38¾	Am Chain (2)	49¼	48¾	49¼	— ⅛
51⅜	38¾	Am Chicle (2.25b)	41¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅜
53	9¾	Am Com Alco	15¾	15	15⅜	— ⅛
39½	25¾	Am Encau Sec	25¾	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
104⅝	56¾	Am & Fra Pw	59¾	58¾	59⅜	
41⅝	20¾	Am & Fra Pw pf	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
10	4	Am Hawaiian (10)	10	8¾	9¾	— ⅛
41⅞	31	Am Ice (3)	32¾	31	31½	+ ⅛
59⅜	28¾	Am Inter (2d)	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
103	39	Am Loco (4)	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
115	90	Am Loco pf (7)	90	90	90	
45	35⅛	Am M & Fdy (6)	36⅝	35¾	36	
55½	6	Am M & Metal	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
31⅛	22	Am Metal (1.50)	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
119¾	72	Am Pw & Lt (1d)	73⅛	72¾	73⅛	
90	80	Am Pw & Lt pf (6)	80¾	80½	80½	
10⅛	9	Am Pal & pf (8)	106	105⅝	106	
29¾	23⅜	Am R & SS (1.60)	26½	25¾	26⅛	
100⅛	43¾	Am R of Cu (2)	46⅜	44¾	46½	+2
3⅜	1⅝	Am Ship & Com	2	1⅞	1⅞	
29⅝	8¾	Am Smelting (4)	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
43⅞	38	Am Snuff (3)	40¼	40¼	40¼	
22⅝	5½	Am Sol & Chem	5¾	5¾	5¾	
31⅛	20¼	Am Steel Fd (4)	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
53½	42	Am Stores (3)	45	43	43⅞	
69¾	43¾	Am Sugar (4)	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
90	49	Am Sumatra	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
27⅝	16	Am Tel & C (5)	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	— ⅛
274¾	209¾	Am T & T (9)	213¾	211¾	212¾	— ⅜
127	115½	Am Tobacco (8)	116	115¾	116	
130⅝	117	Am Tob B (8)	121	119¾	119¾	+ ⅛
124⅞	79¾	Am Water W (1d)	94¾	91¾	93⅜	+ ⅛
114¾	78½	Am Woolen	94¾	91	91¾	— ⅛
39⅛	25¾	Am Smelting pf	26¾	26¼	26

FINANCIAL

New York Curb Market

	High	Low	Close
A			
Air Invest cvt pf	12	12	12
do war	1½	1½	1½
Ala Gt South	102	100	100
All A mCen	15½	15½	15½
Alum Co Am	202	201½	202½
Alum Ltd pf	99	99	99
Am Capital P pf	70	70	70
Am Cap pf	31	31	31
Am Cities P&L B	14	13⅝	14
Am Com Pow A	19½	18½	19½
Am Cyan B	14½	14	14
Am Dept St	4	4	4
Am Equities	12⅛	12	12⅛
Am&Fgn Pow war	37	35½	37
Am Gas&El	115½	114	115½
Am Invest B	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
do war	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Am Light & Trac	56⅝	56⅛	56⅛
Am Maracaibo	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Am Sup Power	20	19⅛	19⅛
do 1 pf	100½	100	100½
do pf	90	90	90
Am Ut&Gen B vtc	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Anch Post Fence	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Appalach Gas	9¼	9¼	9¼
Arctur Rad Tube	8	8	8
Ark Nat Gas	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞
do A	8¼	8¼	8¼
Asso El Ind Ltd	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Asso Gas&El	30⅜	29⅞	30⅜
do cifs	97½	97½	97½
do A	31½	30⅜	30½
do pf	92¾	93	93
Asso Ray pf	46	45¼	45¼
Atlas Pow	17	17	17
Avia Corp Am	42⅜	42⅛	42⅛
Avia Sec	14¼	14¼	14¼
B			
Bahia Corp	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Baumann (L) pf	74	74	74
Bellan Aire vtc	7	7	7
Blue W war	18	17	18
Blue Ridge	7	6⅞	6⅞
Blue Ridge cvt pf	37⅛	36¾	37⅛
Brag Pr & Lt	34	33	33⅝
Buf Nisg & EP pf	26⅞	26¾	26¾
Bulova Watch pf	32	32	32
Burco	7	7	7
Burma Ltd	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
C			
Cable R Tube vtc	3	2⅞	3
Cable & Wire A	1¼	1¼	1¼
Cable & Wire B	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cable & Wire pf	3	3	3
C A M Co vtc	17	17⅛	17⅛
Can Marconi Wireless	3¾	3¾	3¾
Carib Syn	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Carnegie Met	6	6	6
Cent Gulf G&E vtc	22¾	22¾	22¾
Cent Pub Serv A	23¼	22¾	22¾
Cen States El	20¾	19¾	19¾
Centrif Pipe	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Chain Stre Dev	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Chem Nat As nv	18⅛	18	18⅛
Cities Service	90⅜	89⅛	90⅛
Cities Serv pf	91⅜	91⅛	91⅜
Cleve Tract	13	13	13
Colon Oil	3¼	3¼	3¼
Comwith & So war	3¼	3¼	3¼
Colum Oil & G vtc	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Commun Wat Wks	12	12	12
Cons Cop Min	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Cons Gas Util A	21¼	21¼	21¼
Cons Laundries	13¼	13¼	13¼
Cons Royalty	3½	3½	3½
Cont Shares pf B	68⅞	68⅜	68⅜
Cooper Bess	31	30	31
Corp Cert	6¼	6⅛	6¼
Corp Sec Chi	20	19⅞	19⅞
Cosden Oil	14⅜	13¾	13⅞
Creole Petr	5¼	5¼	5¼
Cresson Gold	5-16	5-16	5-16
Crocker & Wheel	14	12¼	14
Cronco & Black pf	26	26	26
Crown Cent Pet	⅛	⅛	⅛
Crown C & Seal pf	34½	34½	34½
Cuban Cane war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cuneo Press	32	32	32
Curtiss Wright wr	1	1	1
Cusi Mex Min			3
D			
Darby Pet	8¼	8¼	8¼
Dayton Airp	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Deere & Co new	72	71	71
De Forest	2½	2⅜	2½
De Haviland new	7¾	7¾	7¾
Detroit Aircraft	2¾	2¾	2¾
Diam Match new	17⅛	16¼	17⅛
Dixie Gas Util	23	23	23
Diana Match pf new	25	25	25
Doehler Die-Cast	11	9¼	9
Douglas Aire	17⅛	17	17
Dow Chem	66⅞	66⅛	66⅞
Dresser Mfg A	43	42	43
Dresser Mfg B	32½	32	32½
Driver Harris	32⅜	31⅞	31⅞
Dublier Cond	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝
Duke Power	154½	150	150
Duquesne Gas	9¾	9	9¾
Durant Motor	2⅞	2⅜	2⅜
E			
East States Pw B	26⅜	26	26
Elster Elec	6⅛	6	6⅛
El Bond & Sh	70⅛	69⅝	69⅝
El Bond & Sh pf	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜
El Bd & Sh Spc pf	97⅞	97¼	97⅞
El Pow Assoc	22¾	22¼	22¾
El Pow Assoc A	21⅜	20¾	20⅞
El Household Ut	41¼	41⅛	41⅛
El P & Lgt war	41	41	41
Electric Share	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜
Electric Share pf	96	95	95
Empire Corp	12	12	12
Empire Fire Ins	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
F			
Fabrics Finish	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Fageol Motor	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Fairchild Avia A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Fajardo Sugar	43	43	43
Film Insp	3	3	3
Fokker Aircraft	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞
Ford Mot Can A	25⅛	24¼	25
Ford Mtr France	1	1	1
Ford Mtd Ltd	17⅛	16¼	17⅛
Fox Theater A	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
G			
Gen Bak	2¼	2¼	2¼
Gen Baking pf	34⅛	33⅞	34⅛
Gen Cap Corp	40⅛	40¼	40⅛
Gen El Ltd rct	11⅜	11¼	11⅜
Gen Electrol	27	27	27
Globe Underwrit	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝
Gold Seal Elec	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Golden Center Min	2¼	2¼	2¼
Goldfield Cons	5-16	5-16	5-16
Goldman Sachs	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜
Gt Atl & Pac pf	201	200½	200½
Gt A & P 1st pf	119	119	119
Greenfield T & D	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
Gulf Oil Corp Pa	107¼	106⅛	107
H			
Handley P pr pf	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Hazeltine	21	21	21
Hecla Min	9⅛	9	9
Hir Walker G&W	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Hoodaille Her pf A	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Houston Oil	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
Hudson Bay M&S	6⅜	5⅞	6
Humble Oil	79¼	78¾	79¼
Hydro El Serv	34¾	34	34
I			
Imp Oil Can	20¼	19¾	19⅞
Ind Ter Ill A	28⅛	28	28
Indust Fin etf	16	14	16
Ins Co Nor Am	60¾	60⅜	60¾
Int Cs Sec Am rts	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Insure Inc	10⅛	10	10
Interc A	16½	15¾	15¾
Intern	17⅞	17½	17½
Int Sh Sow	35	34⅛	34½
Int Utils	10¼	10	10¼
Int Util war	5	5	5
Irving Air Ch	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Ital Superp A	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
J			
Johnson Motor	12	12	12
K			
Kirkland Gold	⅝	⅝	⅝
Kleinert	11½	11⅛	11½
Kolster Brandes	⅛	⅛	⅛
L			
Lefe Realty pf	23	23	23
Leonard Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Lion Oil	15	15	15
Lowe's Inc war	10¼	10	10¼
Lone Star Gas	35⅝	35¼	35¼
M			
MacMarr St	14	14	14
Maine Cent RR Co	77	77	77
Maconi Int Mar	8⅛	8	8
Marion Rm Shov	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
Mavin Bolt	⅝	⅝	⅝
Memphis Nat G	13½	13½	13½
Merritt Chep & S	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Metal & Min	11¼	11¼	11¼
Mexico Ohio Oil	2¼	2¼	2¼
Mid St Pet A vtc	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Mid St Pet B vtc	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Mid West Util	26	25⅝	25⅝
Midvale Co	60	60	60
Miller & Hop	25	25	25
Mining Co Can	15 16	15-16	15-16
Mo Kans Pipe L	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
Mo Pac P L B vtc	7	7	7
Mountain Gulf	7-16	7-16	7-16
Mountain Prod	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
N			
National Am Co	9¼	8	8
Nat Vin	8	7⅞	7⅞
Nat Pam Stores	9	9	9
Nat Fuel & Gas	27	27	27
Nat Investors	10⅜	10	10⅛
Nat Rhnt T Rec	16	16	16
Nat Sur Ref N J	29½	29½	30½
Nat Trade Jnl	2	1	2
National Trans	16	16	16
Neisner pf	15	15	15
Newberry J J Co	28	28	28
New Bradford	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
New Jer Zinc	65	65	65
Newmont Min	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
Newport Co	19¾	19¼	19¾
N Y Fin & R Aires	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Nisg Hud Pow	15	14⅝	15
Nisg Hud P A war	3	3	3
Nisg Hud P B war	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Nisg Hud P C war	5	5	5
Nisg Shares Md	10⅞	10½	10½
Nite Rem Pond	27⅞	27¼	27¼
Noranda Mines	20¼	19⅞	19⅞
Nordon Corp Ltd	3	3	3
Nor Am Avia A wr	2	1⅞	2
Nor Am Lt & Pw	88½	88¼	88¼
Nor European Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Nor Texas El 6 6pcpf	102¼	102¼	102¼
North States P A	148	147½	147½
O			
Ohio Bell T 7pcpf	116½	11	116⅜
Ohio Cop	⅜	⅜	⅜
P			
Pac G & Elpf	29⅜	28⅝	29⅛
Pacific Pub Serv	26¼	24¼	26⅛
Pacific West Oil	15	14⅞	15
Pandem Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
Pantepec Oil	2⅛	2	2
Paramount Cab	4¼	4⅛	4¼
Pennroad Corp	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞
Peo Lt Pow A	29⅜	29	29
Petroleum Corp	2⅜	2⅜	2
Philip Morris	15-16	15-16	15-16
Philippe (L) R	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Pie Bak of Am A	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
Pitney Bowes	8¼	8¼	8¼
Plymouth Oil	24	24	24
Polymet Mfg	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Potzero Sugar	7	7	7
Pow Sec Corp pf	99½	99½	99½
Premier Gold	15-16	15-16	15-16
Prentice & Whitely	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Producers Roy Cor	7	7	7
Prudential Invest	17⅛	17	17⅛
Pub Util Hold	13	13⅛	13⅛
Pub Ut Hold war	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
R			
Railroad Sh	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
Rainbow L Prod A	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞
Rainbow L Prod B	4	4⅜	3
Reiter Foster	2¼	2¼	2¼
Reid Bank	8	8	8
Reliance Intl A	3	3	3
Reliance Manage	8	8	8
Reynolds Invest	3	3	3
Richman Bros	75⅛	75	75⅛
Rock L & P ir etf	21⅛	21	21
Rossia Intl	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Royalty Corp pf	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞
S			
St Regis Paper	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
Salt-Creek Prod	8⅜	9⅛	9⅛
Saxet Co	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
Seaboard Util	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜
Sea Corp Gen	30	30	30
Seeman Bros	38	38	38
Segal Lock	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Selberling Rub	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛
Selected Indust	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝
Sentry Saf Control	2¼	2¼	2¼
Shaffer Pen	50	50	50
Shenandoah	9	8⅝	9
Shenandoah pf	40	39¾	39½
Silica Gel etf	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝
Smith A O	168	163	163
South Am G & Pl	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Sou Cit Ed C pf	26	26	26
So Sofo Pow A	23½	23½	23½
South Penn Oil	34¾	32⅞	33
So N Eng Tel vtc	8	8	8
Southland Royalty	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞
Southwest Natty	3	2⅝	2⅞
Southwest Gas Ut	10½	10	10½
Stan & Gen rets	⅛	⅛	⅛
Stand Mot	2¼	2	2¼
Stand Oil Ind	45⅝	45	45⅝
St Oil Ky	28⅜	28	28
St Oil Neb	46⅜	46⅛	46⅜
St Oil of Ohio	67⅛	66⅞	66⅞
Stand Sil Loaf	7	7	7
Starrett Corp	16⅛	16	16
Starrett pf	35	34	34
Strom Carlson	27⅞	27⅜	27⅜
Stroock & Co	14¾	14⅛	14⅛
Stuts Mot Am	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Sun Ray pf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Syrac Wash Mch B	4¼	4¼	4¼
T			
Taggart Corp	18	16	16
Technicolor Inc	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛
Texon Oil & Land	12	12	12
Thatcher Sec	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Thermoid	70	70	70
Tish Real & Con	41	41	41
Trans Air Tr	7¼	7¼	7¼
Trans-Lux D Pic A	8¼	8¼	8¼
Tri Utilities	42	42	42
U			
Union Nt Gas Can	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Union Tobacco	4	4	4
United Carr Fast	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝
United Corp war	16	13⅜	13⅜
Unit Founders	15⅛	15	15⅛
United Gas (new)	13⅝	12⅞	13⅛
United Gas war	8½	8⅜	8⅝
United Gas pf	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
Un Lt & Pow A	34⅝	33⅜	34
Un Lt & Pow B	79	79	79
Un Lt & Pow cv pf	109	109	109
U S & Int Sec	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
U S & Int Sec pf	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
U S & Overseas	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
U S Elec Pow	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛
U S Foil B	14⅛	13⅞	13⅝
U S Lines pf	10½	10⅛	10⅛
U S Rubber Re	3	3	3
United Verde Ext	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
Utility Equities	10	10	10
Util Pow & Lt A	16⅛	16	16
Util P & Lt B ctf	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
V			
Vacuum Oil	72⅜	70⅛	70⅞
Viek Finance	8⅛	8	8⅛
Venezuelan Pet	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
W			
West Air Exp	31	30	31
Z			
Zonite Prod	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝

Abbotsr Darling 6s 42	99½	99½	99½
Ala Pow 5s 56	104¾	104¾	104¾
Alum Ltd 5½s 48	104¾	104	104¾
Alumin Ltd 5s 48	100½	100½	100½
Am Cyan 4½s 49	94	93½	94
Am G&E 5s 2028	103	103	103
Am P&L 6s 2016	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Am Rad 4½s 47	105⅝	105	105⅝
Am Rad 5½s 48	109	109	109
Appalach Gas 6s 43	102½	102	102½
Appalach Pow 5s 56	107½	107	107½
Appalach Pow 6s 2028	107½	107	107½
Arnold Print 6s 41	90	90	90
Arnold Print 6½s 42	90	90	90
Asso G&E 5½s 58	97⅝	97⅜	97⅝
Asso G&E 5½s 77	97⅝	97⅜	97⅝
Asso G&E 6s 58	97⅝	97⅜	97⅝
Asso G&E 4½s 48 ww	97⅜	97⅛	97⅜
Asso G&E 4½s 49 ww	97⅜	97⅛	97⅜
Asso Sim Hdw 6½s 33	86	86	86
Atl Fin 6½s 42	100½	100	100½
Bell Tel Can 5s A 55	103	104	104
Calif Pack 5s 42	102½	102	102½
Can Nat Ry 4½s 55	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
Can P & P 5½s 53	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
Caterp Trac 5s 42	101⅝	101⅛	101⅝
Cent St El 5s 48	80½	80	80½
Cent St El 5s 48	80½	80½	80½
Cent St P&L 5½s 53	97⅝	97⅜	97⅝
Chi Dist Ki Gr 5½s 58	103½	101	101
Cities Ser 5s 88	96	96	96
Cities Ser 5s 50	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
Cities Ser 5½s 42	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝
Cities Ser Pow 5½s 52	91⅝	91⅜	91⅝
Cities Ser Pow 6s 2016	91⅝	91⅜	91⅝
Cleve El Illum 5s 61	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
Cleve Term Bldg 6s 41	100	100	100
Consum Pow 4½s 58	102	102	102
Consum Pow 5½s 54	102	102	102
Cont G&E 5s A 58	92	91½	92
Cont Oil 5½s 37	97½	97½	97½
Crucible Steel 5s 40	101½	101½	101½
Cuban C Sug 7½s 42	96⅝	96⅜	96⅝
Detroit C Gas 5s B 56	104¼	104	104
Detroit Ed 5½s 52	106	106	106
Det Int Bdge 6½s 52	93	93	93
Duquesne Gas 5½s 42	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝
Empire G&E 5½s 42	100	99⅝	100
Elec P&L 5s 2030	92½	92½	92½
El P&L 5s ww 2030	92½	92½	92½
Empire G&E 5½s 42	86⅝	85⅝	86⅝
Fajardo Sug 6s 42	96⅝	96⅜	96⅝
Firestone Cst M 5s 48	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
Gas Ind 5s 42	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
Gatineau Pow 5s 56	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
Gen Rayon 6s 48	93⅝	93⅜	93⅝
Gen Rayon 6s A 48	93½	93⅜	93⅝
Gen Rayon 7s 48	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝
Gen Pr&E 6s B 44	93⅝	93⅜	93⅝
Glidden Co 5½s 52	96	96	96
Goodrich 6s 45	81	80	80½
Goodyr T&R 5½s 57	100	100	100
Gulf Oil Pa 5s 47	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Gulf Oil Pa 5s A 47	102½	102⅜	102⅝
Hudson Bay 6s 35	100¼	100¼	100¼
Hygrade Food 6s A 49	55	55	55
Ill P&L 5½s 56	98⅜	98⅛	98⅜
Ill Pow & L 5½s B56	103⅝	103⅜	103⅝
Ind Service G&El 6s A55	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Indianpls P & L 5½s 57	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞
Inland Pow & Lt 5s	98⅜	98⅛	98⅜
Insull Util Inv 6s 2030	100½	100	100½
Inter Pow 5s 57	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
Intern Sec Am 6s 47	81	80½	80½
Intern Pow 6s 57	93½	93	93½
Interst Pr 5½s 48	92½	92	92½
Invest Co Sc A 57	81½	81	81½
Iowa Neb Lt & P 5s 57	95⅜	95	95⅜
Kelvinator 6s 36 ww	92	92	92
Kop Gas &C 5½s 56	102½	102½	102½
Kop Gas & C 6s 47	104½	104	104½
Kresge Fd 4½s 2026	104½	104½	104½
Libby McN & L 5s 42	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
Lit Brothers 7s 42	93	93	93
Mannesm P 5½s A 51	101½	101½	101½
Mass Gas 5½s 46	101⅝	101⅜	101⅝
Mass Gas 5s 55	101	100⅞	101
Mead Corp 6s 43 55 ww	97	96⅝	97
Mid West Util 5s 34	99½	98⅝	99
Mid West Util 5s 35	99½	98⅝	99
Mid Sts Pet 6½s A45	58	58	58
Mont Nat Gas 6s 35	98½	98½	98½
Mtge Gua 6 & El 6½s 37	104	103½	104
Nat Pr & L 6s 2030	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝
Nat Rw Bur Fd 6s 44 ww	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
Nat Rw Bur Fd 6s 44 xw	109	109	109
Nat P & L 5s 57	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
Montreal L H & P 5s51	101½	101½	101½
Narragansett 5s 47	102½	102½	102½
Nathan Straus 6s 48	60	58	60
Nat Pow & Lt 6s A2026	108	108	108
Nat P&L 5s 2030	94⅝	94⅛	94⅝
Nat Pub Serv 5s 78	79½	79	79½
Nat Tea 5s 48	70	70	70
New Eng G&E 5s 48	90½	90½	90½
New Eng G&E 6s 48	90½	90½	90½
NY Fire 5½s 48 ww	87	87	87
NY Shw Bld, Bld 5½s 48	97	97	97
NY P&L 5½s 47	98	97⅝	98
Nor Pow Pow 6s 50	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Nor Cent Util 5½s A 48	85	85	85
Nor Sts P 5s 38 ww	102⅝	102⅜	102⅝
Nor West Pow 6s 60	102	102	102
Ohio Edison 6s 2026	104½	104½	104½
Ohio Pow 4½s D 56	98⅛	98	98⅛
Pac Gas 6s 41 ww	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝
Pac Invest 5s A 48 ww	82⅝	82⅜	82⅝
Pac Pw & Lt 5s	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
Pac W Oil 6½s 42 ww	96⅝	96⅜	96⅝
Penn Cent Lt 5s 42	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
Penn Dx Rd 6s 50 xw	104	104	104
Penn Dx Rd 6s B 50 xw	102½	102½	102½
Penn L&P 5s 79 ww	102½	102½	102½
Penn Pow & Lt 5s 57	107½	107½	107½
Pitts Chn &L 4½s 77 C	102	102	102
Port Gas Co 6s 47	103	103	103
Portland Gen El 4½s 60	93½	93½	93½
Portland Gen El 5s 40	103½	103½	103½
Pub Ser N Ill 4½s E 56	97⅝	97½	97⅝
Pub Ser N Ill 5s 54	103⅝	103⅜	103⅝
Reliance Manag 5s A 54	72	72	72
Rich Oil Corp 5s 47	60½	60½	60½
RIL Gas & Coke 5s 47	80½	80½	80½
Sanel Cellul 6s 42	100½	100½	100½
Scripps 5½s 43	91	91	91
Shawing Wpr & C 7s	101½	101½	101½
Seaway W&P 4½s A 67	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
Shwabacher 7s	101	101	101
Sinclr Pack 6s 32	100⅝	100⅜	100⅝
SOFAL 6s 49 ww	104⅝	104⅜	104⅝
South Calif Pow 5s 57	97	97	97
So Cal Gas 5½s 47	103⅝	103⅜	103⅝
Southern Nat Gas 6s 46	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
Spiegel 5½s 42	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
Sou Cit Ed 5s A	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
Sou Nat Gas A 2022	103⅝	103⅜	103⅝
Sou Pow 6s 47	102½	102	102
Swift Co 5s 42	100⅝	100⅜	100⅝
Swift & Co 5s 44	100⅝	100⅜	100⅝
Swift & Co 5s 46	100⅝	100⅜	100⅝
Tenn Pub Ser 5s 70	100	99⅝	100
Tex Pow & Lt 5s	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
Twin State Nat Gas 6s 33	85½	85½	85½
Un Lt & Pr 5s A 52	103½	103½	103½
Un Lt & Pr 6s A 52	103½	103½	103½
Van Sweringen 6s 35	97½	97½	97½
Virg El Pow 5s A 55	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝
Wagner El Pow 6½s 53	92⅜	92⅛	92⅜
Wash Ry & El 5s 36	92⅜	92⅛	92⅜
Waldorf Ast 7s 34	90	90	90
West Pa Pow 5s 46	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
West Pa Gold 5s 2030	93½	93⅜	93½
West Tex Ut 5½s A 57	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝

FOREIGN BONDS

Agri Mtg Bk 7s 47	78	78	78
Buen Aires Prov 7½s 47	96	96	96
Call Petr 6s 38	100	100	100
Can Nt Ger 6s A 52	102½	102½	102½
Can Nt Ry 6s 36	102⅝	102⅜	102⅝
Van Sweringen 6s 35	97½	97½	97½
Virg El Pow 5s A 55	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝
Wagner El Pow 6½s 53	92⅜	92⅛	92⅜
Wash Ry & El 5s 36	92⅜	92⅛	92⅜
Waldorf Ast 7s 34	90	90	90
West Pa Pow 5s 46	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
West Pa Gold 5s 2030	93½	93⅜	93½
West Tex Ut 5½s A 57	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low	Close
Chile Mtg Bk 6s 31	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
Com Pow Rk 5½s 37	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
Kanso Elec 6½s 45	80½	79½	80½
Mtg Tr C 6?	81	81	81
Finland R M 6s 61	81	81	81
Fer Cent Mun Tr 47	77½	77	77½
Ger Cons Mun Tr 47	77½	77	77
Hamburg El 6½s 38	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
Isarco Hyd El 7s 52	98⅝	98½	98½
It Sup Pow 6s A 52	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝
Nipon El Pow 6½s 53	92⅝	92⅜	92⅝

PUT ON THE SPOT -:- By JACK LAIT

Continued from Page 1, Sec. Sec.

night in that pug nose o' yours?"

"Aw, no—nothin' like that, Kinky," she covered up. "But no—he sure is a han'some feller."

"It'll never do you no good—get that from headquarters. Pour me a shoot—no, make it a man's size—I ain't no pansy . . . that's it—now take an earful o' this: You think he looks good, do you? Well, you ain't the firs' girl what did. But you're about the last, see?"

"Whatya mean?"

"Nothin'—I ain't gonna answer you—but pay some attention to what I tell you—that shiny - haired Mick wouldn't keep his nose clean. He's lousy with youth an' spoiled by twists—like you—who tell him how good lookin' he is, when they could do better spendin' their time tellin' me how good lookin' I am.

"So it up an' went to his head. They was plenty o' room there 'cause they was nothin' else to inde'fere. The girls flop for him. It's his 'America. An' he loves it. So he goes off his simple nut. He forgets who he is an' who a lot o' other parties is.

"I've saw a flock o' Edgewater Kids come an' go. You seen him come. I'll see him go!"

The blonde lit a smoke.

"You — you mean — you're goin' to have that nice boy tooken?"

A Big Burg

"Tooken! This here is a big burg. But it ain' big enough for him an' me both. They'll pat him in the pan wit' a spade. An' on the handle'll be inscribed 'Kinky King.' I'm plastered, or I wouldn' let you in on this. An' if you open that kissy trap o' your'n, I'll run you into the lake an' walk you out till your hat floats. Right?"

"Right," she responded, promptly.

"Right is right. Take a good squint at him, if he registers so hot wit' you. You won' see him long. He's carbolic acid to me. Goldie Gorio is s'posed to be there an' knows somethin'. But he nurses boobs like that. He's a good guy, that Goldie. I like him. But he's a hog for half-baked sappadils like this one. I don' wanna open up the old trouble. But nobody's gonna hand me that rabbit-punch an' tell his relations about it. I'm Kinky King. An' don't you never forgit it. That name, King, must o' come t'rough ages not for no good reason . . . but that pretty-faced bootlegger better start singin' a hymn. Does that sink in your dome? Or does blonde hair defy wind, rain an' the human voice?"

She bent forward.

"Please, Kinky," she pleaded, "you know your own mind an' you know your own game. But why take it so hard?"

"Becus' that's the way I wanna take it."

"But—you're goin' to chance a tough rap an' pull down the whole Goldie Gorio gang on you besides. For what?"

"They'll be no rap. If Goldie can't keep his yegge in line, I can . . . He trots her here—in the Devil's Hall—to play me for a laugh—me! Okay, if it want' we all got a gen'lemen's agreement not to get pers'nal in here. I'd settle him right now—"

"Oh, no—Kinky—not in here!"

"Don't keep tellin's me what not to do an'when not to do it. I laid out better men 'n him before you was born.

(To Be Continued Monday)

PORT OF BOSTON

ARRIVALS

CHINA ARROW, Peterson, Low Anchorage, Sept. 5, and Colon Sept. 17, with cleaning for Standard Oil Co. Also reported at quarantine in the night. Docks East Boston.

CAMBRIC, (Crockett), Bangor and intermediate ports, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India Wharf.

CHARLES R. McCORMICK, from Bastiels, Aug. 10; Wilaya, Harbor, Aug. 16; Puget Sound, Aug. 22; San Francisco, Aug. 26; Colon, Sept. 10; Ponce P. R., Sept. 13, and San Juan, Sept. 15, via Portland, Me., Sept. 26, to George K. Barnes, Inc.

MAYARI (Pan.), Decker, Banes, Cuba, Sept. 21, with sugar for Revere Sugar Refining Co. Vessel to United Fruit Co. To dock at Charlestown.

NEW YORK, Corning, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India Wharf.

JUSTINE C. ALLAN (motor barge), Coburn, from Rondout, via Shell Oil. Docked at Chelsea last night.

HENRY BROOK (tug), Staples, towing barge L. & W. B. C. C.—No. 2, Salem for Lawley & Son, Inc., arrived Edgartown Light at 4:30 p. m., Friday.

MARY HOUGH, Law, Norfolk, after delivering barge Hutchinson, at Everett, and **ORION A,** at Portsmouth, N. H. Passed Deer Island at 5:46 p. m., Friday.

LENAPE (tug), Derrickman, Philadelphia, towing barge **ACADIA** with 1,500 cons bituminous for Cambridge Gas Co.; **PICKERING** (tug), Pascal, towing barge **PANATAWAY** for Portland, and **TOHOCKON** for Richmond, Me.

MINA NADEAU (Br. schooner), Marcus, Windsor, N. S., in ballast for fertilizer at Weymouth; vessel to John G. Hall & Co. Passed Deer Island Light at 5:39 a. m.

WEST LASHAWAY, New York—held over (passed Deer Island Light at 5:39 a. m.); Hudson River to New Jersey City, towing barges L. & W. B. C. C.—No. 1 and 3 (from Boston at 8:45 a. m., Friday).

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels	Handcock	L and M	Mixed
Mr. Dunbar	34,000	2,000	16,000
G. M. Fauci	40,000	3,000	10,000
Vasco Da Gama	43,000	3,000	
Mary Goulart	35,000	3,500	2,500
Sunanto	25,000	2,500	3,000

Mackerel—North Shore, 1,000.
Swordfish—Kvilina M. Goulart 35, Minerva 1500 hooks, 2000 bake and 2000 cusk. Sunanto 4000 bake, 7000 cusk, 300 catfish, 200 halibut.

Strange Discoveries— Peculiar Customs— Scientific Wonders—

Recent excavations by the Italian government in the long-buried tombs of ancient Etruria have brought to light remarkable pieces of furniture. These findings are estimated to be from 2500 to 3000 years old and yet they are similar in design to many pieces of our modern furniture.

Much additional history of the ancients is expected from these excavations.

Australia's wild camel, dingoes, or wild dogs, wallaby kangaroos and rabbits cause millions of dollars loss each year to her crops. More than other nations has she been persecuted by these marauders and invaders. A fortune awaits someone who can rid the country of them in a practical and inexpensive manner.

How a Javanese princess escaped the rite of suttee (burning alive on her husband's funeral pyre) is told in a weird story of the Island of Bali, off the coast of Java. Here the clever princess has set up an East Indian paradise employing her own country-women in productive labor.

Another article, profusely illustrated, describes the huge Dornier DO-X now ready to leave Germany for the United States. This 60-ton flying "yacht" is described in great detail from its twelve American motors to the luxurious accommodations for its 70 passengers.

read these and many other interesting articles in the American Weekly section of the next

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

BIRTH - MARRIAGE - DEATH NOTICES

In this column $1.00 for first four lines or less, 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Department or telephoned to Liberty 4000

Deaths

AMES—In this city, Sept. 25, Addie Iola Ames, Funeral services at the chapel of David Bridge & Son, Inc., of the Summit in Somerville, Saturday, Sept. 27, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

BEERS—In Yarmouth, Sept. 25, Jennie A. Beers. Funeral services will be held at the John E. Kanler funeral home, 57 Broadway, Somerville, Saturday at 2 p. m.

BLAIR—In Wollaston, Sept. 24, Robert McDougall, infant son of Robert McDougall and Margaret Blair, of 181 Farrington St., to his late funeral services at the Church of John Hall funeral home, 19 Cottage Park, Quincy, Sunday, Sept. 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FRIES—In Georgetown, Mass., Sept. 25, Anna E., daughter of the late Wulf C. J. and Magdalena Fries, in her 70th year. Services at 233 Walnut st., Newtonville, Mass. (near Eglesten Sq.), on Saturday, Sept. 27, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FURBUSH—In Boston, Sept. 25, Josephine T. Furbush. Funeral services will be held at the late residence, 9 Bonair st., Somerville, Sunday, at 2 p. m. Interment in Woodlawn.

GORDON—In Somerville, Sept. 24, Mary E., widow of Ormando D. Gordon. Funeral services will be held at her late home, 1101 Mass. ave., Somerville, Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HENDRY—In Everett, Sept. 19, Arthur D. Hendry, aged 54 years. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of F. H. Hendrickson & Son, Inc., on Monday, Sept. 27, at 2 p. m.

JOHNSON—In South Boston, Sept. 25, Mary (Cunningham), beloved wife of the late Michael Johnson. Funeral from her late home, 56 F St., Sunday, Sept. 28, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Augustine's Church at 3:30. Requiem mass on Tuesday, morning, Sept. 30, at 8:15. Relatives and friends invited.

KIMBALL—In Cambridge, Sept. 24, Ida Kimball, beloved wife of the late Dr. William H. Kimball. Funeral from her late home, 375 Beacon st., Monday, Sept. 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

MacKINNON—In Norwood, Sept. 25, Angus, in his 80th year, at the home of his son, Hugh MacKinnon, 1 Summit st. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Henderson, 101 Cedar st., East Dedham, Sunday, Sept. 28th at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Brookdale Cemetery, Dedham.

MAGUIRE—In Revere, Sept. 25, John F., husband of the late Mary K. (Murphy) Maguire. Funeral from his late residence, 41 Kingsman St., Sunday, Sept. 28, at 2 p. m. Services at the Immaculate Conception Church at 1:30. Requiem high mass on Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

McLENNAN—In Roxbury, Sept. 25, at the Boston City Hospital, Ruth Mary, wife of Wm. McLennan, in her 29th year. Funeral services at the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill, Monday, Sept. 29, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MULLEN—In Wakefield, Sept. 24, Catherine, widow of Michael Mullen, and mother of Rev. William S. Mullen of Wakefield, Rev. Francis J. Mullen of Quincy, residence, 70 Bennett St., Wakefield, Sunday, Sept. 28, at 2:30 p. m. Services at St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

SMITH—In South Attleboro, Sept. 25, Hattie M. Smith, wife of Robert E. DeLory, and daughter, Mrs. Robert E. DeLory, 754 Parkway. Funeral services at the chapel of Mt. Hope Cemetery, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

STANLEY—Of West Roxbury, Sept. 24, Mary E. (Lester), beloved wife of the late Joseph Stanley and mother of Mrs. Augusta (Unger) and Mrs. Mary Brandt. Funeral from her late home, 4 Mt. Vernon st., West Roxbury, Monday, Sept. 29, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Services at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Tuesday, Sept. 30, at 9 o'clock. Members and friends of Ladies' Auxiliary, Court Lodge, O. D. H. S., and German Crescent Society, kindly attend. Flowers.

TWOMEY—In Wollaston, September 24, Mary M., beloved widow of the late Daniel M. Twomey, in her 75th year. Funeral at her late home, 2 Bafford St., Saturday, September 27, at 2 p. m. Requiem mass at Church of the Sacred Heart, Tuesday, September 30, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WELCH—In Salem, Sept. 24, Arthur G. Wells, aged 64 years. Services at the First Baptist Church, Salem, on Saturday at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends attend without other notice.

WHEELER—Of Belmont, Mass., Sept. 26, 1930, Henry G. Wheeler in his 68th year. Funeral services will be held at his late home, 11 Warwick Rd., Belmont, on Saturday, Sept. 27, at 2 p. m.

WHITMAN—In Belmont, Sept. 25, William C. Whitman, age 80 years. Funeral services at the residence, 240 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, Saturday, Sept. 27, at 2 p. m.

Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Monuments

THEO. J. CRAIG, Monuments
20% Saving. 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass.

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

Man's brown suit; female German police dog; eyeglasses; pocketbook; pair of eyeglasses; lady's brown pocketbook. Call Mike Sullivan, Liberty 6000.

$500 Reward

No questions asked; pearl necklace with diamond clasp, lost Friday, Sept. 19 in shopping district or Back Bay, Boston. Henry C. Swan, 161 Milk St., Boston.

DOG—Lost, female black Boston terrier, white and brindle markings, in Brighton, Allston or Cambridge. Reward. Call Harvard 0719-M.

FOX—Lost, West Highland, white terrier, male, in Sherborn, Reward, Natick 780.

WRIST WATCH—Platinum and diamond. Grayson Sq., Winchester Centre. Reward. Winchester 1509-W.

LOST—At Fairfield and Boylston Sts., Sept. 25, dark blue and gray suede pocketbook; paper of no consequence to anyone but owner. Communicate Box M-43, Boston American.

LOST—Brown pocketbook in Jewett, Friday, vicinity. Reward if returned to Everett 0710-W.

LOST—Female fox terrier, brindle-white, near School-Harvard Sts.; reward. Tel. 0752.

LOST—Male white Portuguese Poodle, clipped, Sunday; reward. 5 Mulvey St., Mattapan.

LOST—Female toy Boston terrier, "Tony," dog, Scituate; reward. Spencer, 12 Claxton St.

LOST—White gold Waltham wrist watch, Saturday. Pearl St.-Sullivan Sq.; Somerset 1087-J.

LOST—In Roxbury, old-fashioned gold pin; reward. Tel. Garrison 8344.

LOST—Fox terrier, female, Sunday morning, Garden St., Cambridge. Reward. Uni. 2876.

LOST—Sunday in Dedham, Roxbury, silver crucifix; reward. Ken. 7214, evenings.

Beauty Aids

Latest Permanent $4.50
deep marcel—perfect ringlet ends assured. 8 Winter St., Rm. 716. LIberty 8282.

MASSAGING

By graduates nurse. For appointment, 8153 KENDALL, 32 Huntington St., Boston, Hub. 6795

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SHAMPOO AND SET $1.00
Annette, 4 Winter St., Rm. 910. DEV. 7288

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Through training in every branch; easy tuition; day, evening classes now forming. Low rates. 31 Bromfield St., Boston. Tel. Liberty 7654.

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Three houses and 3200 feet land. Present owner has had property over 20 years and wishes to dispose of same; his income of $1620 per year; gas, electricity, etc.; all can be bought for $8500.

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Roxbury: St. Joseph's Parish

3-Apartment house, 6 rooms to each apartment; tiled baths, open plumbing, hardwood floors, separate heaters, large rear porches; excellent chance of property at the low price of $8500 to settle estate. Exact terms. Apply Keene & Son, 240 Warren St., Roxbury. Tel. Highlands 0400.

ROXBURY — ST. JOHN'S PARISH

5-family house, 6 rooms to each apartment, separate heat and hot water, owner occupies, side room, excellent value for price of $6500. $200 down, suitable terms. B. W. KERNE & SON, 200 Warren St., Roxbury. Tel. Highlands 0400.

Dorchester, Single, Price $2500

6 beautiful rooms, electric lights. Tiled Corner section; small payment down; easy terms. Call Milton 1668.

Malden—Linden Section

8-room single, large garage, $5000; $300 down. Tel. Malden 2079.

MATTAPAN

5-room bungalow, all modern, 6800 feet land. Price $6300. Milton 1872.

ADAMS SHORE, Quincy, bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, near beach, school, stores. Jamaica 4353-M.

DORCHESTER—9-rm. single, all improvements, $8500. Private sale. Columbia 4000.

EVERETT—$500 down, new 2 family, 5 and 6 rooms, modern. 2 car garage, good location. $8500. Everett 2399.

NEEDHAM—New English bungalow, 10,000 ft. land, fireplace, shower, bath, garage, open suite, $6500. $500 cash. Parkway 1706-J.

WATERTOWN—6-2 house, Broad Section, OWNER, Middlesex 1339-M.

WILMINGTON—Near Silver Lake; attractive, new 5-room bungalow; modern improvements, furnace heat, garage, plenty of land. Priced low for quick sale. Inquire H. A. Stevens, Malden 3256 or 0352.

Lots for Sale

CAN'T BEAT THIS ONE

Lots 50 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, on fine paving; surrounded by new homes; perpetual use of 400-ft. ocean front for bathing and fishing at very low rate; 25 miles south, via Boston-Providence road and Route 1A, Wonderful view of ocean right after passing Weber Dark Inn; 1855 feet to Lake Avenue. Apply at 3 Myrtle Lake Ave., or write D50 Boston American.

Farms and Land for Sale

CLIFTONDALE—$300 down, $40 a month buys chicken farm with a new 6-room bungalow, Revere 1863-R. Evenings.

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business changing, taking time, Brum Agency, 813-B Old South Bldg., Boston. Mass.

Summer Camps or Cottages

WINTHROP BEACH—Summer cottage, furnished, 6 rooms; week; balance of season. N. St. 3783-M.

Houses for Rent

CAMBRIDGE—Single house, 6 rooms, bath. Apply 67 Pleasant St. Uni. 6167-M.

Wanted—Exchange

MATTAPAN

Wanted, 6-room house, with land. Will pay $6000 cash. Write Boston American 4-67.

Furnished Apartments

FENWAY TOWERS

FURNISHED FAMILY SUITES, near Fenway, 1-2 rooms, $10-$14. One stop, Lower's State Theater. References. 70 Astor St. Kenmore 2782.

BEACHMONT—Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, gas, electricity furnished; car space; near cars, beach, trains, 38 Revere Beach Pkwy. Revere 3216-M.

EVERETT—Furnished 3 rooms and bath; private entrance; will be vacant Oct. 15. 45 Everett St., or phone Somerset 9495-W.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—54 Cummings St., 4 rooms, gas, electricity; no children or baths. $15. Center Newton 2337-W.

SOMERVILLE—Sunny 59 Laurel St., 3 rooms, kitchenette, private, also room. Som. 3210-M

SOMERVILLE—Sunny 2-3 furnished rooms, housekeeping; 5-room kitchenette. Reasonable. Som. 8055.

COZY 4-room furnished apartment, suitable for retired or self cheap. High. 3173.

Wanted, 6-room house, with land. Will pay $6000 cash. Write Boston American 4-67.

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BEACHMONT—Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, gas, electricity furnished; car space; near cars, beach, trains, 38 Revere Beach Pkwy. Revere 3216-M.

EVERETT—Furnished 3 rooms and bath; private entrance; will be vacant Oct. 15. 45 Everett St., or phone Somerset 9495-W.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—54 Cummings St., 4 rooms, gas, electricity; no children or baths. $15. Center Newton 2337-W.

SOMERVILLE—Sunny 59 Laurel St., 3 rooms, kitchenette, private, also room. Som. 3210-M

SOMERVILLE—Sunny 2-3 furnished rooms, housekeeping; 5-room kitchenette. Reasonable. Som. 8055.

COZY 4-room furnished apartments, suitable for retired or self cheap. High. 3173.

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BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY of BOSTON
131 TREMONT ST., LIBERTY 02
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1-2-3 ROOMS, kitchenette apartment, furnished and unfurnished, janitor service, $25 to $50. Apply 21 Exeter St., Kenmore 8544.

DORCHESTER—8 ROOMS

Lower apartment of large sunny corner, hard wood polished floors, steam heated, modern improvements, $60. 157 Harwood St. Senate 1128-R.

SOMERVILLE $20-$25

Newly renovated, 3-4 large rooms, also single and bath. Apply 19 Florence St. 750 Somerset Sts. Somerset 8426-M

MODERN APARTMENTS

Heated 1, 2, 3, 4 rooms, reception halls, kitchenettes and baths. 660 Huntington Ave., 144-151 Cadogan Terrace. Kenmore 6100.

BROOKLINE $47 4 rooms

Large porch, quiet section, near schools, steam and electric heat. Apply 1 Waverly Oaks.

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Heated apartments, 3 rooms, bath, 5 rooms, $45 to $50. Apply 1 Waverly Oaks. Tel. Waltham 0432-R.

58 TO 58 PETERBORO ST.

1, 2, 3 and 4-room suites, kitchenettes, baths, janitor service. Apply on premises.

NEAR HOTEL STATLER

3-7 rooms, steam heat, $30 up. Apply office, 200 Columbus Ave. Hub. 5053.

ARLINGTON—Attractive 4-room apartment, rent reduced, seat furnished. Ar. 5744.

BOSTON—South End, 5 large rooms, newly renovated, all modern, $70. Owner 2226-W.

BOSTON—St. West Brookline St., 5 rooms, steam. Apply 86 West Brookline St.

CAMBRIDGE, Huron Ave.—Best 2-family; every modern all improvements; completely decorated; upper 8 rooms; both heat conditioned; garage. Middlesex 2152-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny 5-room apartment, all improvements, central, $55. 134 Garden St., Reg. 2176-R.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms, all improvements, steam heat, $55. 1 month free. 26 Jan. 2136.

DORCHESTER—Codman Sq. section; 4-room apartment, all impts., electricity, $25. 231.

DORCHESTER—Columbia Rd. section; 5 rooms, all improvements; car space; first-class rental. Ref. 3338.

DORCHESTER—6-room apartment, hot water heat, modern. 24 Woodford St. High. 1202.

DORCHESTER—3-4 rooms, impts., electricity, $21-$22; suite 2, 1 Templeton Way. 0883-R.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all improvements, steam heat, 25 Sutton St. Ref. 0955.

DORCHESTER—4 rooms, modern, hot water heat, $35. 59 Callender St. Gen. 0344.

DORCHESTER—Lower 6-room apartment, first floor, newly renovated. Reasonable rent. Adams 1144-M.

EVERETT—5 large rooms, $25; improvements, electricity, gas. Wes. 0447 or Eve. 0776-W.

GREENWOOD—3-4-6-7 rooms, modern suites, reasonable. 760 Main St., Crystal 1834.

HYDE PARK—8 rooms, latest improvements, heat included, just renovated. $70. 7051 Mobilia Ave.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 rooms, modern, hot water heat. 23 Sheridan St. Jam. 2000.

MALDEN—Two cozy 3-4 room apartments, all impts., $5 week. Malden 0418-W.

MALDEN—Sunny 5-room, new, corner house, 5 rooms, rent $36. Everett 0829-M.

MALDEN—2 rooms, heat, light, gas, reasonable. Mal. 0978-W; 371, Emerald st.

MEDFORD—5 rooms, modern, garage, garage optional, American addition. 8 Beacher Ave., off Main st. Mystic 3619-M.

MEDFORD—Sunny rooms, impts. $45-$50. 5 Princeton St. Mystic 3982-J.

MEDFORD—5 rooms, porch, garage; all improvements. Tel. Mystic 3610-M.

ORIENT HEIGHTS—3-6-room apartments, central, 1008 Bennington St. Bran. 0578.

REVERE—Upper 5 rooms, some improvements, $22; near schools, churches. Revere 1601-M.

REVERE—4 large modern rooms, central, heated, $35. 49 Winthrop Ave. Rev. 2899

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, bath, $25. Garage $5. 82 Paine St., or phone 6752-W.

ROXBURY—3-4-5-room apartments, all improvements, $25-$35. 1 month free. 1 Ave. Highlands 0175-0382.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, improvements, electricity, $23-$24. 153 Winthrop St. Gra. 0778-W

ROXBURY—5-6 rooms, steam heated, janitor, modern. 17 Kearsarge Ave. High. 0376.

SOMERVILLE—Up-to-date 4 rooms with large screened porch, steam heated, newly renovated, good neighborhood, near High. 1 Ave., near schools and car. 1850. Som. 2041-J.

SOMERVILLE—Heated 4-room apartment, all modern, $40. 1 month free rent. Somerset 2710-W.

SOMERVILLE—23 Crocker St., 5 rooms, bath, furnace heat; adults. Som. 1453-M.

SOUTH END—3 rooms, bath, hot, cold water, $20. 1 month free. 543 Harrison Ave. Dedham 801.

WOLLASTON—Heated 1-2-3-4 rooms, Furnished, free location. Rent $10 up. Braintree 1690.

W. ROXBURY—Almost new, 6 rooms, sun parlor, heat, janitor, garage. Apply 5 Mt. Vernon Pl. Par. 0291.

WOLLASTON—Heated 1-2-3 room suites, furnished, unfurnished, low rents. Back Bay 0291.

APARTMENTS—1-2 rooms, electric refrigeration, $40 up. Tel. Aspinwall 0295.

13 FENELON ST.—Modern apartment, improvements, $40. Tails, Kenmore 7400.

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CAMBRIDGE—near

EDITORIAL PAGE
SEPTEMBER 27, 1930

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

The Platforms—Will They Mean Anything at All?

They're Acting on Them Today

In Symphony Hall and in Tremont Temple the Republican and the Democratic parties of Massachusetts are today moulding the party policies on which they will ask the support of the public for their candidates for election.

Conventions can be as important as the delegates and the leaders make them. Or they can be as ridiculous and harmful as is possible to reduce them through the asininity, stupidity and cowardice of the leaders who frequently come to the front and enjoy their passing moments on the stage.

Cowardice of politicians is too frequently at a premium in our modern political life.

Take the case of prohibition. It is a subject of commanding interest, discussed in every home in the land and creating a trail of problems which extends into every local government in the United States. Yet we see these politicians who pretend to be leaders of public thought abjectly dodging the issue or artfully evading it on the sly premise that it is a moral, not a political subject.

Nonsense. If it were not political, how did it happen to be voted by Congress and be ratified by the Legislatures of the States? Why are the national and the State governments attempting the impossible task of enforcing it, even at the muzzle of a shotgun?

The same train of evasion guides these inept politicians in their attempts to avoid a brave American attitude on our foreign policies. International affairs, they would have us believe, are above and beyond parties. All poppycock. A political party which sees its country being dragged away from its historic moorings to be plunged into the maelstrom of international intrigues and wars and makes no outcry against it is unworthy of existence in America; it is unworthy of appealing for the public for support.

The patriots who founded this country were guilty of no such ducking and dodging. They accepted the issues manfully and patriotically, even when it imperilled their lives. It may be too much to expect that either of these conventions is to produce a Washington or a Jefferson. But it is not saying too much that their own self-respect is at stake and that they can make claim to public confidence only by declaring their attitudes on the major issues with candor and in terms which the public can accept without double meaning.

Modern Radio

Miracle and Necessity

A more scientific toy a few years ago, radio is now as necessary in the home as a gas range or a bathtub. Unlike many articles of home equipment, however, the first cost is practically the only cost. For a few cents' worth of current, you get some $37,000,000 worth of entertainment. That amount was spent last year for programs, and a vastly greater sum will be lavished on them this season.

Something for nothing is rare in this world, but radio comes close to giving you just that, and to American brains, energy, and organizing genius must go the credit for the miracle.

What radio is doing today, in new marvels of clear reception and improved programs, will be shown to you next week at the Boston Garden. It is Boston's tenth annual radio exhibition.

Science and art have joined forces to perfect the ideal receiver, and more than a million dollars' worth of these instruments will be on exhibit there in dazzling display.

Broadcasts from the four corners of the world will be picked up—robots will speak to you—radio stars will greet you—you will find everything in radio awaiting you, from the latest in electron tubes to your favorite announcer.

Whether you have a radio set now, or expect to have one, or merely are curious, drop into the Garden next week.

It will be worth your while.

You will see more, hear more, learn more of the miracle of radio's progress than the mind of the most brilliant scientist or the wildest dreamer could have conceived a few short years ago.

Yesterday's marvel is today's commonplace—and a stroll through the exhibit will give you a glimpse into a yet more marvelous tomorrow.

Mr. Looking-Both-Ways

Liquor Plank of Maryland Republicans Insults Intelligence.

Prohibition is the paramount issue today in "the Free State of Maryland," just as it is in many other states.

In spite of that obvious and inescapable fact, the Republican politicians of Maryland attempt to dodge the issue by adopting a platform that is non-committal on prohibition.

The liquor plank of this platform is an insult to the intelligence of thinking people.

It begins by admitting "the evils of the old-time saloon."

It ends by eulogizing the virtues of the federal Constitution.

It concedes that "a divergence of opinion" exists as to the wisdom of the 18th Amendment.

It concedes also "the right to advocate its retention or repeal."

But the weak-kneed Republican politicians of Maryland shrink from advocating the retention or repeal of the 18th Amendment.

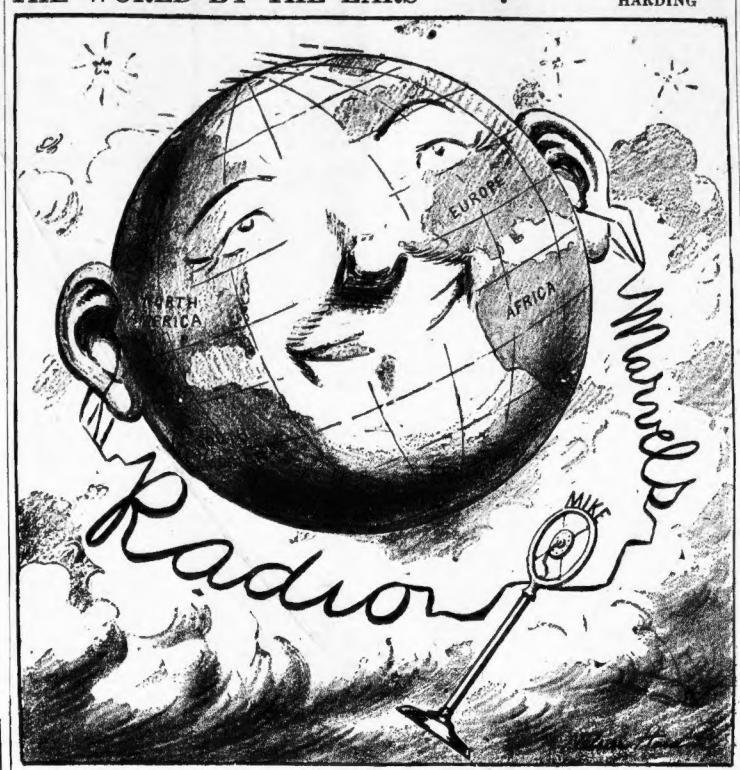
Evasion of this sort proves that cowardice is still what Phillips Brooks said it was more than fifty years ago—"the curse of American politics."

Any political party, in Maryland or in any other state, that stultifies itself and attempts to deceive the people in the way that the Republican platform-makers of Maryland have done, deserves repudiation at the polls.

A political party that is too cowardly to tell the people where it stands upon the paramount issue of the day is not fit to govern in state or nation.

THE WORLD BY THE EARS

By NELSON HARDING



The world grows smaller, so we say,
But how the planet's ears have grown!
And their new hearing powers have been
Developed by the microphone.

As further wonders science works
Those listening ears will keener grow
When everybody's tuning in
On programs on the radio.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

The Play's the Thing; Fewer Stars

NEW YORK, Sept. 27—The theatrical star alone no longer matters. The play is the thing. As recently as five years ago the high pressure stellar system was entrenched. A show without a "name" did not seem to have a Chinaman's chance. Astute producers would not risk presenting them.

But this season fewer stars are being exploited than ever before in Rialto history. Among successful productions running through a languishing summer were "The Green Pastures," "Lysistrata," "Flying High," "The Last Mile" and "Strictly Dishonorable." Each without a star.

Bill Brady's dramatic smash, "Street Scene," was without even a featured player. The star system crashed with its salary top weight. With rising costs, producers found they could not meet extravagant demands of the mad butterflies, even with a well-patronized play, and keep out of Prof. Cain's mausoleum.

So they began to experiment with star-less efforts and won. Stars who received from $1,500 to $4,000 a week—and the latter figure is mostly malarkey—cannot demand $750 a week these days and get it. With things as they are, producers are not likely to return to the star system.

They find a billing such as "The Girl from Brazil, with Effie Epps," is quite as effective in attracting customers as "Effie Epps in The Girl from Brazil" and far less wearing on the bankroll. Also they do not have to deal with that evanescent and explosive nuttiness dubbed temperament.

* * *

The required petting of stars by producers, too, was a worry, causing them sleepless anxiety. They had no surety the curtain might not have to be run down in the middle of a scene because some triviality skyrocketed into a burst of dressing room pyrotechnics.

* * *

Those remembering when a play seemed impossible without a Julia Sanderson, a Mrs. Fiske, a John Drew or an Otis Skinner continue to be surprised that an athletic jeu d'esprit with a deafening horse laugh and dollar sized freckles can pack them in without a name studding the Broadway heavens in lights. But it is so.

* * *

A New York naturalist informs the world wasps have no memories. But—and may I whisper—the hell of it is those of us who had them squat on us have.

* * *

In the mail comes a silly questionnaire seeking a list of things that have not interested us the slightest in 20 years. If I were to fill it—and I will not—I would set down plus fours, verse libre, psychoanalysis, saxophones, night clubs, French coffee, penthouse parties, parsnips and Inverness coats. And if there were room enough I would be mean enough to put down Clara Bow.

* * *

My intimacies with British aristocracy come chiefly from jogging through Mayfair in patrician rig or having a cigarette lighter filled at Dunhill's. Yet I refuse to believe the British social purple has turned as yellow as those imported drawing room dramas in New York reveal. Each is a drama of decadence. Frederick Lonsdale is chief offender, with Noel Coward a runner up. Scat!

* * *

America's reputed nose thumbing at prohibition has seemed exaggerated to me until today. A sedate Fifth avenue store boldly displays in its window a floating bar for swimming pools and I've been home sobbing on the sofa all afternoon. The pity of it—and a store I always trusted!

* * *

Phil Baker declares his broker has put him back on his feet. He attached his limousine yesterday.

* * *

This modernistic interior decorating, as natty as it is, leaves me without a match jump in temperature. I sigh for a turkey wing stove duster and wax doves under glass on the sitting room mantel.

* * *

I think a carpeted brick door stop is mighty pearl. And, oh, grandma, how I adore conch shells.

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H. G. Wells Writes

ON "THE SCIENCE OF LIFE"

Medelian Complications Arise

Continued from Yesterday.

SECTION 4. SEX-LINKED INHERITANCE, AND SEX-DETECTORS

THE GENES, which the X-chromosome carries are not all concerned with the determination of sex. It bears others as well. The genes are crowded on to the chromosomes in serried thousands, and it is hardly to be expected that the X (which is in some species the largest of the cell) should have only the genes which determine sex.

H. G. Wells

Now when a gene is lodged in the sex chromosome certain complications of the ordinary Mendelian scheme, as we have stated, appear. Most genes are handed from parent to offspring quite irrespective of sex, but those which are placed on the sex-chromosomes cannot help but behave differently.

As an example of the sort of thing which may occur, we take the plumage color of two breeds of poultry.

The Light Sussex and Rhode Island Red are two breeds of poultry differing in color, the first being white and the second red-dish yellow. This difference is due to a single gene-pair which happens to be located in the X-chromosome.

White is dominant over red. Suppose then we cross two pure-bred birds, a Light Sussex cock with a Rhode Island Red cock.

Let us remember that in birds it is the female which only has one X; the male has two. The sperms, therefore, will all be alike; they will each contain one X, and in that X there will be the recessive red gene.

The eggs, on the other hand, are of two kinds; some contain an X and in it the dominant white gene, while others contain no X, and therefore no color-gene at all.

When one of the former kind is fertilized the resulting bird will have two XX's; it will accordingly be a cock. And it will have one red and one white gene; so, the latter being dominant, the bird will be white.

When the second kind of egg is fertilized the resulting bird will have one X only, so it will be a hen, and since the color-gene in the X is alone and unopposed, it will be reddish-yellow.

(Continued Monday)

Written in collaboration with Prof. Julian Huxley and George P. Wells.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Match opposites:

1. Devout. Respectful.
2. Temerity. Alertness.
3. Govern. Impious.
4. Lethargy. Obey.
5. Insolent. Caution.

Fill each blank:

6. Patrick —— is Secretary of War of the United States.
7. The Boy Scouts was founded by ——.
8. Formaldehyde is an effective ——.
9. The Holy Spirit is the —— person of the Holy Trinity.
10. Ishmael was the son of Abraham and ——.
11. A logan berry is a hybrid between a raspberry and a ——.
12. To petrify means to convert into ——.
13. A seismometer is an instrument for measuring the force of ——.
14. Thanatopsis means a view of ——.
15. The Hebrides are islands west of ——.

1. Impious. 2. Caution. 3. Obey. 4. Alertness. 5. Respectful. 6. Hurley. 7. Sir S. S. Baden-Powell. 8. Disinfectant. 9. Third. 10. Hagar. 11. Blackberry. 12. Stone. 13. Earthquakes. 14. Death. 15. Scotland.

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How Much Is True in This?

How Much Is False? A Later Generation Will Know

RUSSIA ON THE SOVIET CROSS

This picture, taken from a German publication, *Kladderadatsch*, shows Russia represented as a miserable mother, crucified on the Russian cross of communism, typified by the hammer, sickle and star, chosen by new Russia as her emblem.

Starving children lie beside the crucified mother, a sad and horrible picture of misery.

The important questions concerning it are these:

How much of it is true? How much is false?

To what extent does this picture of revolt against Russian conditions represent REALITY?

If, for instance, Germany really believes this picture to be true, if it represents widespread German detestation of bolshevism, that will be excellent news for our great financiers in America.

They are disturbed by discontent in Germany, which, by the way, has a cross of her own—a financial cross. Germany was nailed to that cross by the Versailles Treaty.

If Germany does not believe this picture of Russia, but believes the exact opposite, as many do that have BEEN to Russia, that is bad news for what we politely call parliamentary government, and what bolshevism calls "capitalistic government."

If Germany should turn toward bolshevism, and there ARE signs of it, and if the Russian and German nations come to represent a gigantic, black, communistic cloud on the east of Europe, that would mean a gloomy shadow over western Europe, which still believes in old-fashioned government by the most intelligent.

How much of this picture is true?

How much of it is false?

That Russia is not starving under bolshevism, we know, and poor Wall Street knows it with sorrow, for Russians have recently been selling wheat short in America, knocking down the price, to prove that bolshevism also understands gambling.

And the worst of it is that the bolsheviki have plenty of grain, and can DELIVER any wheat that they sell short. You can't squeeze THEM, as other wheat gamblers are squeezed.

We know, also, on the testimony of many American travelers, including United States senators, that Russian women and the children don't look like this. In fact, they look rather fat, and seem even to encourage bolshevism by looking cheerful. They are rather "fed up," as the British say, on doctrines about communist "brotherhood," dictated from above, and the various "isms" that make up their daily diet.

One daily dozen of theoretical teachings is all right, but a 1000 daily dozens would seem to be a little too much.

Some things we know about Russia definitely, or, at least, we think we do. And those things mean that however much wheat they may raise, however much they may disturb us by industrial achievements that seem miraculous, Russians cannot change human nature.

When they seek to stamp out religion, they attempt the impossible. Religion was in the mind of man long before he had a hammer, a sickle or an idea of government of any kind.

It was in his mind when he selected his sharp flints, lashed them to a stick and went out to kill the first living things, savage brother or wolf.

Religion was in the brain of man when the light of intelligence first dimly shone in that brain.

And it will be in the brain of man, his chief thought, when the race ends and the light flickers out.

As for communism, it will not last among men until they become much more "Christ like" than they now are or have any prospect of being in the next 100,000 years.

Effort is based on selfishness, selfishness demands private ownership of property—the right to keep what you create for what you can get.

That is one of the instincts planted in us, not only for our own good, to make us work, but also for the good of the earth.

Frontiersmen cleared the land and killed the Indians, not to help the human race, but to GET the land. That is why the single tax will not work, with human nature as it is, although there is a fine and noble idea in back of it.

Columbus crossed the ocean, not to do us a favor, but because he expected to find a great deal of gold.

This picture shows Russia as our intelligent financiers would like to believe that it is.

It shows Russia as it is not, PHYSICALLY, but as millions of Russians are, SPIRITUALLY.

Deprived of religion and religious rites, they lack the only comfort that life had left them. And forced to look upon their children, encouraged and driven into atheism, they suffer, as acutely in mind as this picture shows Russia suffering in body.

LISTEN, WORLD!—On Magazine Page Today